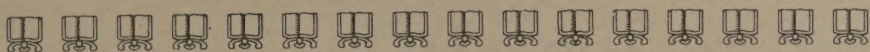


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NORTH SHORE BREEZE



Progress

There is always some advance
Beneath the crust of circumstance.
Under the covert of ice and snow
The rivers ceaseless currents flow,
The buds are swelling on wintry bough
That seems so dead or dormant now,
The tide is rising that ebbing seems
And mind works on in sleep and dreams.
—So, through the ages since Time began,
Sure, though slow, is the march of Man.

J. A. Torrey

Volume Twelve, Number One

Price: Five Cents

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SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 2, 1914

No. 1

SOCIETY NOTES

North Shore people who winter in Boston are taking much interest in the little play to be given on Saturday evening, Jan. 10, at the Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles street. Among the girls who will assist as ushers are Josephine Rantoul, Katherine Pollard, Oliva Ames, Josephine, Anita and Sussette Sturgis, Esther Turner, Caroline Cabot, Florence Lee, Beverly Richards, Bessie Richards, Bessie Burrage, Faith Stanwood, Margaret and Helen Bennett, Harriet Fessenden, Anne Williams, Isabelle Mumford, Ellen Robbins and Muriel Wilson. Miss Charlotte Read of Manchester, who is a resident worker at the playhouse, has been training of the boys and girls, some sixty in all—during the last two months, and it is safe to conjecture that the little actors will put on an interesting performance. The play is "The Snow Queen," by Leonora Loveman, and is being staged for the first time. The costumes have been made and the scenery prepared under Miss Read's personal direction. Mr. Gannon of the Plymouth and Orpheum painted the scenery and it was presented by the Orpheum. Jordan Marsh Co. have also loaned the bear and some of the other things used during the Christmas season in the snow scene, to Miss Read for this occasion. Everyone knows of the work done at the Peabody Playhouse and a large patronage is assured for this occasion.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Wm. A. Tuckers have kept their house at Manchester open later than usual this winter, owing to sickness in the family, more especially Mr. Tucker's poor health. They have just gone to New York where they have an apartment as usual at The Plaza.

◆ ◆ ◆

The first of the two assemblies in Boston—the most important functions of the winter—will be held tonight.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and a summer resident at Magnolia and Ensign Alston R. Sampson, U. S. N., were married Tuesday at Senator Smith's home in Washington.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton went up from Manchester to take part in the New Year's eve festivities at Boston and were of those having tables for the table d'hôte supper at the Copley-Plaza. The Dr. Lancashires of Manchester were also there. Other North Shore people having tables were C. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spaulding, Mrs. Edward Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Elsen D. Jordan.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre and their daughter, Miss Elaine Denegre, have returned to their winter home in New Orleans, where they arrived in time for the Christmas holidays. Miss Denegre is one of the season's debutantes and is an honorary member of the 1914 Sewing Circle of Boston. The family made a long season at their summer place, "Villa Crest," in West Manchester.

◆ ◆ ◆

A play for children, "The Merry Fiddle," is to be given at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, on Friday afternoon, February 13th, and Saturday morning, February 14th (Valentine's Day), by The Children's Players. It will be remembered that last year The Children's Players gave "The Naughty Little Princess," and the year before "The Forest Ring,"—both fairy story plays. "The Merry Fiddle" has to do with a magical fiddle which accomplishes all sorts of things. The actors of The Children's Players are not children but adults, most of whom are members of college and other dramatic clubs of the vicinity. Miss Louise Burleigh wrote the play, Miss Caroline Freeman is director of it and Miss Esther Sidelinger is "leading" little girl.

Some men have greatness thrust upon them, but it generally goes to their heads.

The things we do sometimes cause us more regret than the things we don't do.

The only way you can take the measure of many a man is by pints and quarts.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Mabel Boardman of Manchester and Washington, is one of those connected with the new society known as the "Life Extension Institute," which begins its nation-wide work in New York this week. Ex-Pres. Taft is chairman of its board of directors and other prominent persons connected with the society are: Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, E. E. Rittenhouse of New York, Robert W. deForest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and trustee of Russell Sage Foundation; Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York; Henry H. Bowman, banker of Springfield, Mass.; Walter H. Page, ambassador to England; Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, and Dr. Harvey Wiley of pure food fame. The purpose of the society is to prolong human life. It owes its origin to Harold A. Ley a Springfield, (Mass.) business man. The method used will be like that applied to machinery, one of inspection and repairs. Service will be performed for the life insurance companies and for the general public by examining at stated intervals the physical condition of policy holders and other individuals. Life-saving knowledge will be given as wide publicity as possible. After a person has been inspected he will be advised to see his family physician, who will be furnished a full statement of the result of the examination—high blood pressure or whatever the disability or disabilities may be. Experts will be employed through the country to perform the work. It is considered an adaptation of the idea of the Chinese, who employ physicians to keep them well instead of to treat them after they become ill.

◆ ◆ ◆

John L. Saltonstall left Beverly Farms last Friday for a short hunting trip in the south.

◆ ◆ ◆

A. F. Bemis of the Beverly Farms colony and Brookline, left New York on the last outward trip of the Lusitania for a flying trip around the world, as he is to return in the spring. Mrs. Bemis and the children have gone West to be absent for a part of the time.

SOCIETY NOTES

North Shore people will be much interested in the engagement announced in New York yesterday, of Miss Jane McLeod Fairfield, daughter of Mrs. James Cummings Barr, and Landon Humphreys, the son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. Landon Humphreys of Morristown, N. J., and New York. Though the Humphreys maintain a year-round home in Morristown—"Llwynderry," one of the most beautiful estates of the fashionable colony—they are not strangers to the North Shore, where they pay frequent visits to the New York and Morristown set, coming usually in their large yacht "Watawga." Landon Humphreys was here for a number of parties last summer, and Miss Fairfield was a guest of Mrs. Humphreys on the yacht on several occasions. Mr. Humphreys left Princeton to study medicine, so as to take his place at the head of the large company bearing the family name, founded by his late grandfather and from which the family has derived its large fortune. He has just returned from a short holiday in a private car party to Florida where the family always goes for the Palm Beach season. Miss Fairfield is well known to the North Shore and Boston set, as the Barrs have a summer cottage at Beverly Farms which is kept open practically the year round, and also in New York, where they have an apartment at the Ritz-Carlton. The family also has a beautiful country place in New Hampshire, where Mr. Barr's family own the larger part of the beautiful hilly town of New Ipswich, right in the midst of that rapidly growing center for country estates. Though Miss Fairfield is only eighteen and has not yet made her debut, she appears older than she really is, and has associated with girls in the older set in New York where she was at school. She also spent a year in Paris at school, the year before her mother's second marriage. Several weeks ago she was one of the most admired girls at the dinner-dance given by her best friend, Mrs. Frederick P. Humphreys, in Morristown, for sub-debutantes, but which many of the girls already out attended, including Miss Mercedes de Acosta, Miss Vouletti Proctor, Miss Dorothy Renard, Mrs. Peter Frelinghuysen and Miss Freda Mortimer, now Mrs. Jack Rutherford, who is a sister of Richard Mortimer, Jr., of the Beverly Farms summer colony. It was intended that Miss Fairfield

HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS.

GOOD ADVICE WHICH COULD SERVE
AS BASIS FOR NEW YEAR
RESOLUTIONS.

In line with the reference on another page to the new society known as the "Life Extension Institute," the pamphlet just issued, entitled "One Hundred Helps to Live One Hundred Years," is quite apropos. Here are a few of the admonitions, which might have made the basis of your New Year resolutions:

"The first, and perhaps the most important, rule is to breathe deeply. Get the habit. Always breathe from the nose.

"Keep in the open air and in the sunlight as much as possible. Not once a week, but once a day, and at least an hour a day. Remember that where the sun does not shine diseases breed.

"Be sure to give all your muscles exercise every day. Walking will not do this; you must use dumbbells or other devices, and be sure that it is in the fresh air.

"Walk as much as possible. Never take a car or carriage if your destination is within five miles, unless you are pressed for time.

"Learn to sleep comfortably with your bed between two open windows (a corner preferred), so that there will be a movement of air across your pillow.

"Before dressing take a little exercise, with windows still open. Inflate your lungs, then slap your chest with your fists, which bounces the air into every cell. Be sure to bring every muscle into action.

"After exercising take a cold bath. If cold water is too much, try luke

should come out next winter and several parties had already been planned in her honor, in Boston, New York and Washington. She is going abroad this winter, and will sail on La France from New York next Wednesday to be under the chaperonage of Mrs. John McClure of Paris and her sister, Lady Lees of England, wife of Sir Harcourt Lees. Miss Fairfield comes from Puritanic stock on both sides. On her mother's side she comes from the King Carters, and is related to the Randolphs and the Lees and Pages of Virginia, and also to the Morris and the Livingstons of New York. The great grandfather on her father's side was John Fairfield of Maine, twice governor, and who died when a member of the U. S. Senate.

warm water first, gradually taking colder.

"After the bath rub yourself down briskly with a coarse towel until pink glow appears on the body surfaces.

"If your room is not on the sunny side of the house, find some way get your body in the sunlight, somewhere, somehow.

"Do not think of heavy or worn some subjects while eating. Your stomach needs all the blood it can get, and you should not do that which carries blood to the head. Perfect digestion is highly important and this cannot be had unless the mind is at rest.

"If possible, stop work some little time before meals. Loaf for a few minutes.

"Don't go to work on top of a hearty meal. Rest a half-hour or so.

"Chew your food until the act of swallowing is involuntary.

"Eat meat sparingly. Once a day is more than enough. Twice a week is better. Red meats are best and most nutritious.

"Fruit should be taken daily, even if it be only preserved fruit.

"Never leave the table with a feeling that you are full. Rather feel that you could have eaten a little more with comfort.

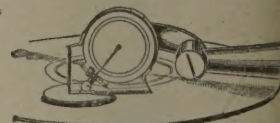
"From six to eight glasses of water should be drunk every twenty-four hours, unless milk is taken freely. Two glasses of water should be taken on rising in the morning. If the water is hot, so much the better. Breakfast is not to be taken for at least half an hour thereafter.

"Take good care of your teeth. On the first sign of a cavity, consult the dentist. You can not hope for good health without good teeth; and your own are better than false ones."

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THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Dec. 30, 1913
IS KENTUCKY A DEBTOR?

The United States has carried a claim against the state of Kentucky for \$1,433,757.39 in 1836. Kentucky citizens, gentlemen, and Colonels take pride in their ability to pay whatever they owe, but the state absolutely ignores Uncle Sam in this claim. It appears that large sums were deposited by the United States with various states in 1836, at a time when the United States Treasury had more money than it knew what to do with, and under the agreement the money was to be returned by the states when the United States Treasury needed it. The process is much the same as that of distributing deposits among banks, except that Kentucky and other states fail to understand how a debt so old should be counted, or paid.

ANOTHER CHAUTAUQUA VICTIM.

Chautauqua "gets" the best of them, and now Vice President Marshall has followed the example of the illustrious William Jennings Bryan, Champ Clark, Captain Hobson and others, and has signed a contract to deliver from thirty to forty-five lectures in Missouri, Iowa and Kansas next summer. A good deal of sympathy has been bestowed upon the Vice President because of the fact that he is compelled to live on his salary, and this restricts him to a palatial suite of rooms and board in one of the most aristocratic hotels in the United States, where the charges are so high that he undoubtedly has to take up the Chautauqua to "piece out" expenses.

POSTAL BANKS NOT A SUCCESS.

It will be remembered that a few years ago the banking interests of the country were in feverish excitement over the proposed postal savings banks. Now that this system is in operation, it is found that it has not been a success and has lost practically one million dollars to the government since it was installed. The principal reasons assigned are ascribed to the limit of \$500 which any individual may deposit. The Postoffice Department is getting all the small change while the larger accounts still go to the private banking interests.

STARTLING REVENUE FACTS.

One of the new inventions that came along just ahead of the automobile and the moving picture and a few other common necessities of the time, was the cigarette. From government statistics it appears that over fourteen billion cigarettes were consumed in the United States during the last fiscal year. By the same figures it appears that the use of whiskey in the United States has doubled in the last fifteen years. The revenue tax on cigarettes is considerably over a million dollars a year.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF HIGHWAYS.

Representative Moss of West Virginia, has a bill before Congress proposing that all highways throughout the United States that are now used in transporting rural mail be declared post roads, and placed under federal authority. His suggestion embraces a Bureau of Public Post Roads, to be maintained from Washington.

PROHIBITING CONVICT LABOR.

A step toward shutting out convict labor is contained in a bill by Representative Buchanan of Illinois, prohibiting the importation of goods in which foreign convict labor was employed.

AN INDIAN IN STATUARY HALL.

The contribution of the State of Oklahoma to the Hall of Fame in the National Capitol will be a life size statue of Sequoiah, said to be the son of a Hessian soldier and his Cherokee wife, who served under General Braddock and rendered distinguished service, afterward living in what is now the State of Oklahoma. Sequoiah was the inventor of the Indianalphabet which is used to this day in the west. His remains rest in a cave on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Vinnie Reanhoxie has received her commission to perform the task. There are a great many unusual statues in Statuary Hall, among which is that of Susan B. Anthony which was placed there by the State of New York. Wisconsin contributed the statue of Father Pere Marquette who explored the Green Bay and Lake Superior regions in the sixteenth century. As a rule the states have selected their great statesmen for the two places allotted to each of the states in the Hall of Fame.

STATESMEN WHO SHINE.

The currency act, long sought by students of our financial problems, has finally become a law. Although

this measure has been one of the greatest of national questions in the consideration of legislation, few men in Congress have attained any distinction. In the House who can one remember except Carter Glass, and that only because he was chairman of the committee. Then in the Senate there are Owen, Hitchcock, Weeks and Root, practically the only persons whose identity appear coupled with the measure. The explanation seems to be in the fact that "Administration measures" reflect most of their glory upon the White House or the party in power, and that the halo is dulled by the time it illuminates minor figures of greatness.

WIRE TALKERS IN RETREAT.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has not been slow in making haste to get under cover, and shield itself from the prosecution instituted by the Attorney General of the United States. The action of this telephone monopoly is viewed in Washington as an attempt to forestall government ownership, but it is safe to say that the sentiment that has been created by Postmaster Generals and other public officials has been advanced by the retreat of the wire people.

WORKS IS STILL FIGHTING.

Senator Works of California is among that class of statesmen who never know that it is too late to do anything, and to emphasize that fact he has introduced a measure in the Senate that would undo the great victory of the champions of the Hetch Hetchy measure, who finally secured their legislation after years of struggle in Congress.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES SHIPMENTS.

In emphasizing the determination of the federal government to enforce the food and drugs act, recent large shipments of tomato pulp from Baltimore to Galveston, Texas, have been destroyed. It is charged that it is a common thing among shippers to can filthy, decomposed, and putrid vegetable matter.

"TEACHER'S PETS" AT WEST POINT.

We all remember the teacher's pets in the public schools, and now it appears that this feature of human nature has been asserting itself at West Point, resulting in a resolution by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, asking for an investigation.

Subscribe to this paper.

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

PLANS FOR 1914.

Do not plan too much. A moderate amount well done is better than a large plan only half carried out. There is a certain day for sowing seed. One week later or even three days will not give the same results. Too early is as bad as too late. Insects must be destroyed as soon as they appear or steps taken to prevent their appearance. One cannot expect the best returns from plants riddled by insects. Have your spraying materials on hand before the insects or plant diseases appear—every kind you are likely to need. It is better to buy and not use than to be unable to get the materials soon enough after the pests are noticed.

If he whose vocation is with the soil will hunt out some work and drive it now perhaps he will be less driven by the many things he wants to do on time when events in the vegetable world are passing rapidly beneath late spring sunshine. And to him who employs the man with the hoe would we say, "Make your plans far ahead in the fall or now. Have all the extra work possible done in the dormant season that your tiller of the soil may be as little burdened with extra work as possible in the busy spring season. How can an employee be expected to keep up interest in his vocation if he is handicapped by an insurmountable mountain of work holding him back from doing things on time, resulting in less than best results as harvest time and weeds as high as the crops themselves.

A man who is behind his schedule is working to a disadvantage, as weeds a foot high take much more time to remove than if cut down when an inch high.

Good rose bushes planted early in spring will bloom the same year, but if planting is delayed because of too much work, the same roses will be a disappointment.

Success is a stimulus to further ambition. Impossible burdens breed discontent and indifference. Fruit trees do better if planted in April. Order your trees and shrubs shipped as soon as the frost is out of the ground and get them planted early. They will succeed better if May finds them planted and making root than if still in the nurserymen's storage place breaking into leaf or drying up.

CARRYING PLANTS OVER WINTER.

Besides protection given plants during winter there are other factors that help plants to withstand the rigors of winter. One thing is drainage. Standing water is death to such plants as pansies, strawberries, etc. We believe that with good drainage and proper protection Campanulas, Japanese Anemones, etc., will winter as well in the open with undisturbed

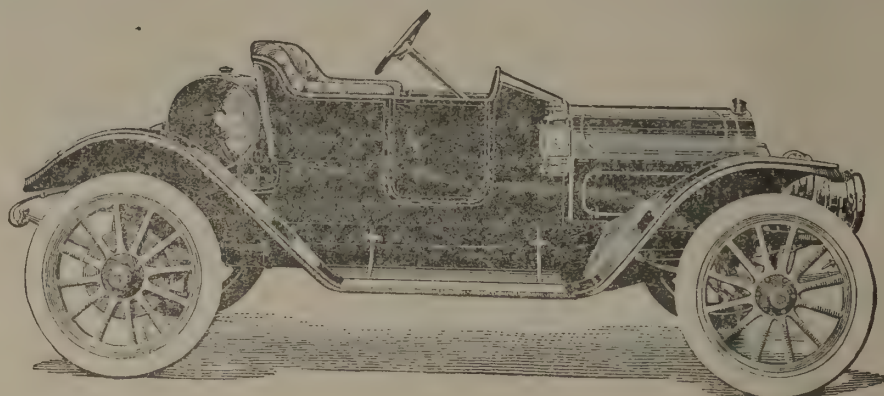
root systems as if lifted and put into a frame.

To freeze up with insufficient moisture at the roots is not helpful to evergreens.

Spruce trees grow everywhere in Maine, but only in swampy places in eastern Massachusetts. The Magnolia, for which the North Shore is famous, is not generally found as far north.

These instances illustrate the fact that in certain situations certain specimens of plants may continue to survive or even thrive while the species does not generally succeed in that locality.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. John R. Allen, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 3 o'clock.

HELEN GRINNELL MEARS.

The many North Shore friends of Miss Helen Grinnell Mears, learned with regret this week of her death last Sunday morning at Hotel Coolidge, Brookline. She was in her 28th year and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David O. Mears of Albany, N. Y., and formerly of Essex. She was well known in this vicinity, having passed her summers at Essex. Miss Mears had been seriously ill but two weeks, although she had been under a doctor's care for some time. She was a soloist of marked ability, possessing a rich, contralto voice, and was heard in concerts frequently in this vicinity. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the "Orchard," the home of Miss Mears' parents on Northern avenue, Essex.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

Quite a contrast to the hectic modern melodrama and the problem play, is presented in the stage idyl, *The Volunteer Organist*, which will be the interesting offering of the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, wherever this pretty pastoral play has been presented it has been afforded a reception which proves conclusively that so long as the play is true to human nature and tells a story, which, by its variety, appeals to the heart.

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Such a play as "The Volunteer Organist," and the effect of the play is as refreshing as a breath of fresh mountain air. Indeed it is a drama of mountaineers, for the scene is laid among the Vermont hills and the characters who figure in it are simple, kindly folk.

It is against this quietly pleasing rustic background that the simple romance of the play is presented. And it introduces a minister, who is a real man as well, and one whose fine personality unerringly warms the cockles of the heart. There are other characters in this fragrant play whom it is good to know, and whose supply of homely philosophy is unfailing, and entertaining.

True modesty protects a woman better than her garments.

Ridicule dishonors more than dishonor.—La Rochefoucauld.

The forest products laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, has made 4,000 tests on the strength of American woods.

NOTICE

**Annual Stockholders' Meeting.
Manchester Trust Company.**

Stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company are hereby notified that the Annual Stockholders' Meeting will be held in the Congregational Chapel Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2.00 p. m.

HARRY W. PURINGTON
Secretary.

Strange Stories of Odd Corners

Little Stories of a Strange People and Strange Customs

By M. J. BROWN

There's a junction at a little Arizona town where a branch of the Santa Fe runs north to the grand canyon. The train was two hours late and fifty or more passengers were killing time.

Three cowboys drove a big nail in the hard mud, and then from a mark ten or twelve feet away they began pitching nickels at the nail, the nearest one taking the three.

Soon some miners, ranchmen and passengers took a hand in the gambling and as there soon became a shortage of nickels as one or two made steady winnings, then someone would propose a quarter throw "to get the nickels back into circulation."

The quarters soon were bunched up as the nickels had been, when a ranchman about half drunk dared the others to make it a dollar a throw. All dropped out but five. They marked their dollars and went to it, and five dollars changed hands about every five seconds.

After a few minutes the five selected a "banker." He had a box of safety matches. He sold each man 25 for as many dollars, and when the train came they were getting about as quick action on money as any gambling layout I ever saw, and I was told one man lost \$100 and another \$50.

This incident is typical of Arizona and New Mexico. Gambling seems to be in the air, and about 90 per cent catch it. I remember three years ago of being at a cow camp for dinner, located on a mountain and overlooking a railroad about five miles away. There was a flag station on the desert. A train was coming, and every man, including the cook and myself, bet one way or another, on whether or not the train would stop that day. It was the daily gamble. One man took all bets, big or little, either way. I lost 50 cents. I gambled there was nothing the train should want to stop for.

In Needles, Cal., one hot night the last of September, there was a big crowd around the big depot, as the eastern train was in and stopped a half hour. There was a bunch of young fellows, plainly from the east, and they attracted much attention by their noisy ways and swagger tourist uniforms.

One of them was dolled up in Eng-

lish style, and he was certainly an advertiser.

This big station is a get together place for many Indians and squaws, who have all kinds of beads, robes, turquoise and like stuff to sell.

The "fresh" boys would go from one to another, pull over their stuff, ask the price, try to "jolly" the Indian girls, and attract attention.

One fat squaw had some boys' bows and arrows. The English counterfeiter took a bow, looked at it, took an arrow and shot it away across the track. The other boys laughed loudly at the "blood's" tricks. Then as he handed back the bow, the 200-lb. squaw threw her arms around him, hung on despite his struggles, and hugged him like a bear.

The fellow didn't object very strenuously for he appeared to rather like the attention and the crowd he was attracting.

Just then a baggageman, who was onto the game, sang out, just as a drill officer would call "present—arms." Only this fellow called—"Body—LICE."

In a second the boy "was on," and he struggled and cursed to get away. Then three other squaws joined in the hugging match, and it was only when the station policeman laughingly forced them to "break away," that the fellow was released, and he ran into his Pullman, followed by the jeering crowd.

It was my bet he didn't finish with that suit of clothes, and it was a bet with no takers. I long ago learned that "distance lends enchantment" and familiarity lends "seam squirls."

Up in the Moqui country we stopped at a little trading store, and while we drank ginger ale the trader showed me a human stone hand, not mummified, not osified, but stonefied—petrified flesh.

It was but part of a hand, broken diagonally across from the thumb joint to the wrist joint. But it WAS a human hand.

He said some miners found it and traded it to him for groceries. They set off a blast to break up a big rock wall at the mouth of a shaft, and a few days later found this part of a hand many rods from the place of explosion.

The guess was that at the foot of

this bluff an Indian had been buried years ago, and that the mineral substances that seep down many of these cliffs had turned the body to stone. The explosion probably blew open the grave and shattered the stone man. They searched in vain for other pieces.

The hand was perfect, partially closed, the color of iron rust, and the minute wrinkles and pores of the skin were almost as easily seen as on a living hand, and where the break was could be seen the ends of the cords and arteries.

I tried to buy it, but as he had written to a museum about it, he would not set any price until he heard from them. It was certainly a strange sight to see that human hand lying on the counter.

In the Moqui country one day, tiring of the ride and taking a cross cut, I ran across two or three feathers, tied to a twig and the twig bent over and stuck in the ground. These are "prayer sticks," the Indian's way of supplication, and they are always hidden in some obscure spot. And the driver told me he would not care for the contract to take me safely out of the reservation if I molested those sticks and the Indians knew it. I had a yearning to take that prayer medium home with me, but I lost the yearn after the driver told me a scare story or two.

A one armed Indian is a sight you probably never saw. They are few. I met one, a Navajo, on horseback, or rather he stopped where we were lurching, and asked the driver to put some tobacco in a cigarette paper. After this was done the Indian with one hand gave the paper and tobacco a roll and he had a better product than I could have made with both hands, and sitting on the ground.

Years ago a trader and relic hunter came into the reservation, and made his home there the most of the time. Finally he married an Indian girl, but after a few months neglected her and was away from the reserve the most of the time. One day he returned gathered together his belongings and at night attempted to slip out. His Indian brother-in-law, warned by the deserted wife, laid for him. The white man was buried the next day and the Indian was taken to Gallup to have a shattered elbow attended to. Blood poisoning set in and the arm was amputated. There were no witnesses to the midnight duel. The Indian said it was self defense, and his arm,

(Continued to page 16)

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

With one-third of its season already behind it, the Boston Opera company announces the repertoire for its seventh week. No new opera is to be presented, but the repetitions of the five brilliant and popular works that are scheduled are sure to find favor with the public. The season has just reached that point in its course when it rests on its accomplishment thus far preparatory to the greater things that are in store.

It is especially opportune at this time to call attention to the fact that the success of the Boston Opera company is one rather of ensemble and perfect co-ordination of factors than of particular stars. It has always been Director Russell's aim to present an opera as a complete work of art in itself, worthy of presentation for its own sake instead of making it a vehicle for bringing some prominent artist before the public. This does not mean that eminent singers are not to be found on the roster of the company,—a single glance at the list will show that some of the most famous names in the operatic world are included in the organization; but it does mean that the parts are subordinate to the whole.

The seventh week will open with a repetition of Puccini's "La Boheme,"

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on Monday, January 5th. The cast will be the same as at the previous performance, including Maggie Teyte as Mimi.

On Wednesday night, Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delila" will be given its third hearing of the season, with Margaret D'Alvarez and Edoard Ferrari-Fontana in the title role.

The Friday night offering will be "The Jewels of the Madonna," an opera that proved so popular last year that it had to be given seven

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times. The cast will include Mr. Ferrari-Fontana as Genarro and Mme. Edvina as Maliella.

On Saturday afternoon Mme. Tetrazzini will re-appear in her greatly admired role of Lucia.

The Saturday evening performance will be "Faust" with a new cast. Mme. Marghorita Beriza, the new soprano from the Opera Comique in Paris, will sing Marguerite.

"MERCEDES" AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

"Mercedes," the sensation of London and Paris, who is unquestionably the most remarkable man the world ever produced, will make his first American appearance at B. F. Keith's theatre next week. "Mercedes" is described as the monarch of the unknown forces of nature who has harnessed thought transference to music. Every person in the audience has the opportunity of testing Mercedes' remarkable powers. Merely think of a musical selection, be it grand opera, ragtime, sacred music, ballads, classical or patriotic airs. Mercedes will transfer your thought suggestion mentally to Mlle. Stanton, his assistant, who sits at the piano, and the Mlle. will play the desired selection without a second's hesitation. This is without question the most remarkable mental work ever conceived or promulgated by man. It is safe to predict that Mercedes will be the talk of the town before he has been in Boston twenty-four hours.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS has made many commendable appointments, but none of them has been more judicious than the appointment of Robert A. Woods as a police commissioner of Boston. There is no more trying or important position given by the state in an individual through the appointing power of the governor. The problem of dealing with the liquor question has taxed the wisdom, the patience and courage of men for untold ages. The regulation of so large a traffic in so great a centre as Boston is no child's play. Mr. Woods may well be considered as representative of the spirit of decency in Boston. His experience as a student of social affairs in the South end has afforded him an enviable opportunity to see the problem through the eyes of an expert. He is not a temperance fanatic, though he has rigid ideas on the use of liquor as a personal habit. He may be depended upon to bring to the liquor problem of Boston a sane view that will appeal to the best interests in the great city. His appointment seems now assured. It will be a great misfortune if the council fails to confirm the appointment.

THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD has determined upon an equitable plan of taking mileage for train service according to the actual number of miles traveled. This will mean a saving to the traveling public. It is just but can a railroad go on doing business at the present traffic rates, making concessions year after year and succeed? This mileage adjustment is right. It ought to be; but on the other side of the ledger it must be written that the public owes the railroad business a living income. Here is a problem for economists, not Socialists.

THE PANAMA CANAL will be a marvelous achievement. But when the waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries have been made obedient to the will of man, a greater victory will have been achieved. The water problem of central United States will be more difficult than any other feat attempted by man.

SHACKELTON Is going to forsake the dog sled in his Antarctic travels for a combination air and sled ship. Lovers of animals cannot but rejoice. The sufferings of the dogs in previous endeavors in the North and South have been great.

BOSTON DOES NOT seem to be interested in its municipal campaign. It is a bad sign.

MONEY, APPARENTLY, is one of the necessary things, in human life, but the appearance is deceitful. It is not money that makes life or contributes to happiness in life. Real life consists in what a man is and not what a man has. Money belongs to man but it is something apart from his real life. Money has its false position of leadership in our affairs because it happens to be the medium of exchange. By its use it is possible for members of the human family to exchange the surplus production of their own activities into counters that are exchangeable for the products of other men's brains or hands. Money is needed to buy shelter, clothing and bread. But the valuable element is not the medium of exchange, but that which is obtained by the purchasing medium. So gold is valueless as a contributor to the comfort of man until it has an exchange value. According to a false standard, men judge one another according to their reserve of exchange medium, which happens to be money. But a thoughtless man does not appreciate that there are valuable things in human life which are treasures unspeakable and that money never can buy these. There is the value of a good name. The wise man of the Hebrew race said, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." The love of home and a home life that is true and honorable is greater than reserve stores of gold, and there is the love of literature, the ability to find real pleasure in the thoughts of great minds. The ability to love and be loved with the accompanying reciprocities of human friendship is a rare unpurchasable gift. Good will is a quality worthy of kings and may be the priceless possession of human life in every walk. Simplicity is the prize of consistent living. It is a possession that has come through tireless days of self discipline and restraint. It unites the guileless faith and confidence of the child and the mature wisdom of experienced old age. It gives the mind the ability to weigh values in terms of time, energy and character and consequently makes for peace and happiness. Happiness has no purchase price. It is never on the market. There is always a surplus supply, but never on sale. It is a home industry. It never seeks the marts of exchange. Happiness is self-made, soul-made, heart-made. To gain it one must not seek it. The search for happiness is elusive and they who spend life in its search fail. It is as evasive as the pot of gold buried beneath the rainbow arch in the childhood tale. It cannot be bought, sought or gained. Like the birds of summer we may make ready for the coming, but the coming is beyond control. Happiness is as variable as the wind and as permanent as the rocky cliffs of the enduring mountain. Happiness comes as we go about our affairs. It accompanies other activities. It is a superb, marvelous, incomprehensible by product of human endeavor. The whole life is given up to a task, a self sacrifice, to a plan, to a purpose or to an ambition and suddenly without warning, like the sun breaking through leaden skies, happiness is upon us and we glow under its warmth and rejoice. Money has no standing before health, happiness, peace, comfort and purpose. Money is a great factor in human life but there are prizes beyond its reach.

THERE MUST BE some truth in the business hopes that are being thrown out. The business world has waited long for the revival and it is time that it appeared.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR wish may be a commonplace greeting, but there can be put into it the best of life—goodwill.

NATURE was kind to the Shore with its rough, rock-ribbed coast, its stand of wood encroaching almost upon the very sea itself. With the charm of shore-life and sea-pleasure are added the enviable peace of nature life. Here mingle the pleasant quiet of the country and its life of joy and peace, and the invigorating salt-laden atmosphere of old ocean. To a lover of nature the foothills seen from the open sea are inspiring at any time, but ridged with gold in the opening sunlight of early morn or edged with light from the setting sun the spell is complete. Italy cannot rival the glory of the skies. Even the spoils of winter do not lay low the beauty touch of our good Shore for her hilltops are blessed with evergreen trees that mock the frigid winds and death-dealing cold of the harsh winters. And then, when the east wind blows, laden with snow, and whistles and roars through the tree tops, the groaning of branch and limb, the crunching and breaking of life, unable to withstand so great a shock may be heard making the glory of the verdant hills the tragedy of winter, but it is only for the swift hours of a storm, a storm that will rest in silence, white and still. And after the rough hands of nature have brushed the surface, behold a new picture: the trees white, spectral, and awe-inspiring stand outlined now in white against the purple sky laden with snow. Now the light changes and the purple shadows of the snow-white silence are seen to the eye open to see. Out from the plover hie the birds to gain from man the sparrow meal that nature now apparently denies. The white blanket of early snow begins to show tiny tracks of winter birds, ambitious squirrels, curious foxes and sometimes the footprint of a stray deer. To nature's charms are added those of man and his mystic power, for man must learn nature's own lesson. From western plains and southern shores, from the heart of the great city and from marts of the world come men of parts

and power to build their little homes wherein to dwell, but it is the call of nature, the charm of the outer life, the sweet earth smell that has lured them with stone and brick or wood or stucco and silver and gold to the land of promise. There are other lands, lands dear in memory, rich in nature's gifts, but before them all the Massachusetts North Shore stands unrivalled, a peer.

"Nature to thee was kind, her artist hand
Moulded thy rugged hills and verdant shore,
In varied forms and shapes so widely grand,
That to behold thee once is to adore.
Old ocean's billows lash thy sturdy base,
And all its changing wonders there displays.
Thy fertile slopes, primeval forests grace,
While birds and flowers enchant thy winding ways,
Resplendent thou, in nature's robes alone,
But when enhanced by all the wealth of art,
With countless charms and beauties not thine own,
Earth holds no brighter scenes they shine apart.
He who can feast his eyes upon thy charms
Beholds a paradise, sweet Beverly Farms."

THE CITY OF BEVERLY has had given to it in years past an excellent playground, well equipped, but with very poor entrance facilities. A plan is being worked up so that an entrance worthy of the playground may be acquired from Hale street. The need is apparent and it is hoped that a good plan may mature.

IT WILL BE well for Manchester to make a small appropriation to provide annually for the community Christmas tree.

CAN EVEN AN opera singer be great and dodge a rent bill?

SUCCESSFUL PRIZE CONTEST.

Our contemporary, the Rockport Review, has just concluded a prize voting contest by which it has built up its subscription list to over a thousand copies a week. A beautiful \$400 Starck piano was given away as the capital prize, followed by a \$126 scholarship to Burdett, a \$75 grafonola and a \$50 diamond ring,

and eight other prizes offered by the Rockport merchants. The contest was a huge success and created a great deal of interest. The Review is owned and edited by J. Alex. Lodge of Manchester and is printed at the office of the North Shore Breeze.

Talk is cheap, until you have to take it back.

THE KIND THAT STAYS

"Our new cook has been with us a whole month."

"You lucky woman."

"I would be if she could only cook."

The gathering and selling of acorns is a new industry, in Arkansas, to supply eastern nursery firms with material for forest planting.

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Manchester

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, January 2, 1914.

Wm. Kenneally is home from New York for a two weeks' vacation.

Chas. Marsh of Boston and Manchester has returned from New York for the winter.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of The Manchester club will be held tonight.

Harold Kullberg, formerly chauffeur for G. E. Willmorton, was in town Sunday renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinnicks entertained a large number of friends at their pleasant home on Ashland avenue on New Year's eve.

A delegation of local S. of V. will go to Beverly tonight for the installation of the 1914 officers of the Beverly camp.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Co., will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., in the Congregational chapel.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning gave a young people's party with dancing, at their home on Church street, Monday evening, for their daughter, Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, who was home from Smith for the Xmas holidays.

The joint installation of officers of Allen post, G. A. R., Allen Relief corps and Col H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., will be held in the Manchester Town hall next Monday evening.

The first annual ball of the Manchester-Magnolia telephone operators, which was held in the Manchester Town hall on Xmas Eve was a big success.

The first open meeting of the Manchester Woman's club for 1914 is to be given in the Town hall Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6, at 3.30, when Chauncey M. Hawkins will give his illustrated lecture, "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of Our Northern Woods." Mr. Hawkins has labored for years to obtain these pictures, which are pronounced the finest game pictures in existence. This lecture is open to everyone upon payment of 25 cents admission for adults and 15 cents for children.

Miss Catherine Crowley and Miss Julia Andrews spent Xmas in Beverly with Miss Anna McDougal.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv.

A special meeting of the First Parish will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 2, at 7.30 o'clock, to take up the matter of installation of the new pastor of the Congregational church.

FR. SHAHAN COURT ELECTS.

The following officers of Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F., Manchester, have been elected for the coming year. These will be installed Thursday evening, Jan. 8, by Maurice F. Foley, D. H. C. R. and staff of Gloucester. The officers are as follows: Henry O. Bohaker, C. R.; John Holoron, V. C. R.; Wm. McEachern, R. S.; John Gillis, F. S.; James Gallagher, T.; Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, S. C.; Archie Gillis, J. O.; Margaret O'Neil, J. S.; Dennis Conlin, O. S.; Austin Morley, Wm. McEachern and Archie Gillis, trustees.

BURGLAR SCARE AT WEST MANCHESTER.

A maid discovered a burglar on the second floor of Mrs. J. C. Howe's cottage, West Manchester, New Year's Eve and both maid and the burglar experienced a terrible fright. She rushed down stairs and called help and the burglar jumped through an open window onto a piazza and escaped. It was 8.45 when one of the girls went to the second story of the house and to her surprise saw a man carrying a flashlight dash from one of the rooms toward a window. Chief of Police Sullivan, Sergt. Andrews and Officer Stoores were on the job in a short time, but their efforts were fruitless in catching the burglar, who by that time had made a "getaway." The maid was unable to give any sort of description of the man. Apparently he had been discovered just in time, for nothing was missed from any of the rooms. Mrs. Howe and her brother, Walter Yates and Mrs. Yates, were in Boston at the time.

Edward Irish, of the bank, is having a week's vacation which he is spending in New York.

Deputy Sachem George M. Mansell and staff of Sagamore No. 2 of Lynn will raise the chiefs of Conomo tribe on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, at 7.30.

Miss Josephine White, who has been at Low's, in Salem during the holiday rush, starts next Monday as assistant night operator at the local telephone exchange.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin had a New Year's party at their home on Bennett street New Year's eve. About a dozen of their Scotch friends participated and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

Bert Floyd has just completed his work at Cambridge and has gone to New Haven, Ct., where the Acme Wire Co. is having an extensive plant built. Mr. Floyd, also Charles Dodge of this town, are of the engineering corps in charge.

Miss Abbie Floyd will attend a banquet at the Parker House, Boston, tonight, of the Whittier School alumni. Miss Floyd will start next Tuesday her winter's course of teaching cooking at the Whittier school in Merrimac.

Two classes in cooking for girls are to be in operation this winter, both taught by Miss Abbie Floyd. One was started some time ago, and is held on Mondays at Mrs. Saben's. So popular has this become that another is to be started for Saturdays, at the same place. Girls of the Arbella club are members of the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Rabardy celebrated New Year's at their home on Central street yesterday by having a goose dinner to which they invited a number of relatives and friends. In the party were Mrs. Rabardy's son, Frank Smith and wife of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett and Miss Elizabeth Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Floyd and Miss Floyd.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Needham have been spending a few days with Mrs. C. B. Goodwin, Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, this week.

Scottish smoked finnan haddie—something new—at Swett's fish market. adv

The auto show in New York next week will attract several Manchester people. Green & Swett Co. will have a booth at the show to demonstrate their new tire pump attachment.

Oysters, fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock plan to go South week after next for a month. They will go to New York for a week's visit with Mrs. Bullock's brother, and from there will go to St. Augustine, Fla.

Maurice Hamburger, who has been in business in Beverly Farms for the past 16 years and who was connected with the tailoring department of Almy, Bigelow & Washburn in Salem for 14 years, is opening a tailoring shop in the vacant store on Beach street next to Bell's shoe store.

We use nothing but Essex clams, shocked in our own market, as ordered. Swett's fish market. adv

The adjourned town meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, when the matter of the new poor farm will be decided. It is understood that the special committee appointed to look into the question of a new location is ready to report. When that article is acted upon the various other articles can be brought before the meeting for action. It is understood that the committee will recommend the piece of land on Pleasant street owned by the town and adjacent to the stone crushing plant. The town owns some eight acres of land in that vicinity with a frontage of over 400 feet on Pleasant street.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. was the only live organization in town to have any sort of a public observance of New Year's. Their dance in the Town hall Wednesday evening was largely attended and proved a most delightful occasion. During the intermission a sort of Irish tea party was indulged in and this proved a most enjoyable feature of the affair. There were four large tables, each decorated, representing four counties of the Emerald Isle,—Ulster, Linster, Munster and Con-nought. These were presided over by Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs.

PROSPERITY FOR 1914

May the year 1914 be a most prosperous one for you.

Prosperity demands your co-operation.

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George Evans. Three girls assisted at each table. The modern dances, the much talked of tangoes, were tabooed for the evening, and nothing but good old-fashioned dancing was indulged in.

The total amount of land purchased in the eastern states for federal forests is nearly 800,000 acres. So far the principal work on these areas has involved their protection against forest fires.

A national arboretum is being established in Rock Creek national park, District of Columbia. Eventually it will contain all American tree species which will thrive there.

The forest service maintains nine experiment stations for studies in reforestation and similar subjects.

The efficacy of prayer depends upon the amount of hustle there is back of it.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Breeze Received During November and December Will Be Started At Once and Receipt Will Be Given to JANUARY 1, 1915.

PRICE, \$2 PER YEAR—TO ANY ADDRESS
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Every Issue of the Paper, Particularly During the Summer Season With Specially Written Articles and Pictures of Scenes Hereabouts, Is a Souvenir of the North Shore. Send Your Order TODAY.

MANCHESTER

The Rebekahs will have an Xmas tree party in connection with their weekly meeting tonight.

Town Accountant Austin Jones came home from the Beverly hospital the latter part of last week and is now recuperating after a very serious illness with typhoid pneumonia.

The fact that the fiscal year of the town closed this week was responsible for the largest payroll ever passed through the town treasurer's hands,—that is, in point of number of vouchers. The treasurer sent out some 179 checks.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv.

The W. R. C. held a "snipping" party in connection with their weekly meeting last night, when everyone had a most joyous time.

To reduce my stock I will offer for sale for the next few weeks special articles below cost. Next week it will be Xmas novelties and muslin underwear.—E. A. Lethbridge. adv

Very best of Warren River Oysters nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant. adv.

MRS. SUSAN MEARS.

Mrs. Susan Mears, widow of Simon Mears, died Saturday at her home on upper School street, Manchester, at the age of 80 years. She was a native of Essex and has made her home in Manchester for many years. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She is survived by two sons, Simon and Charles, of this town; two daughters, Mrs. George L. Knight of this town and Mrs. Susan Whippen of Lynn; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Crombie of this town and one brother, Lieut. Cyrus Andrews of Essex.

JOHN BAKER.

John Baker, who has been making his home in Manchester for the last few years, died suddenly of heart failure about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his son, John F. Baker, on School street. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Baker was born in Baltimore, Ireland, but came to this country when a young man and settled in Boston. He was an able seaman, but during the latter part of his life, prior to coming to Manchester, he was a fisherman. He gave up fishing a few years ago only after he had drifted away in his dory and was given up as lost. After that remark-

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able escape with his life he came to Manchester to live with his children. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Catherine Campbell of Manchester; also three sons, Thomas and John of this town, and Frank, who is a linotype operator with the Boston Post. There is also a brother, Thomas Baker, living in Marlboro. There are eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Crowell memorial chapel. The Rev. A. G. Warner officiated.

The funeral of the late Geo. W. Hooper was held from his home on Washington street last Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., was present. The Rev. C. A. Hatch and Rev. A. G. Warner officiated. The Schubert Male quartet of Boston sang several selections. There were beautiful floral tributes. Burial was at Rose-dale cemetery.

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face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

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MAGNOLIA

Irving and Frederick Eaton, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, at the parsonage, have returned to the Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Jabeth Dunbar, who has been spending a month with relatives in Nova Scotia, has returned home.

Frederick J. Libby and Troy Combes spent the Christmas holidays at the Stanley cottage and have just returned to Exeter, where Mr. Libby is an instructor and Mr. Combes, a Kentuckian, is a student.

Frederick Dunbar is recovering from a severe attack of the grip at his home on Magnolia avenue.

Miss Louise Friend gave a pleasant dancing party at the Women's clubhouse Wednesday evening in honor of New Year's Eve. It was a pleasant affair and an unusually large number attended. Ice cream and cake were served at intermission.

Miss Edna Symonds returned to Boston Monday after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symonds. Miss Symonds brought with her, her friend, Miss Bertha Wilson, of Boston.

The friends of Sylvester Height, who met with a most regrettable accident recently, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing rapidly at the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bantam and son of Boston have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boyd at their Summer street home. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Bantam are sisters.

Miss Marjorie May is ill at her home on Magnolia avenue with an unusually severe attack of sore throat.

Mrs. Walter Scott has been entertaining her sister, Miss Christson, of Boston, for a few days.

Miss Olive Chane has been a guest of friends in Boston during the Christmas holidays.

Frank L. Roberts of Boston was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown at their home on Magnolia avenue.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach a New Year's sermon at the Village church Sunday morning. The subject of the Friday evening meeting, which will be held at the little church on Magnolia avenue, will be "New Things for the New Year."

Another delightful illustrated lecture is promised for Sunday evening, when Mrs. Arthur K. Peck of Brookline will speak at the Village church on "Holland."

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TALKS ON "FIJI ISLANDS."

REV. F. J. LIBBY GIVES INTERESTING
LECTURE ON HIS EXPERIENCES.

That Magnolia people were glad to welcome back Rev. F. J. Libby was evidenced by the large attendance at the lecture on "The Fiji Islands," which he gave last Sunday evening at the Village church. Mr. Libby's remarks included some of the history of the islands and a great deal of his own experiences there, which in themselves were very interesting are doubly so when recounted in Mr. Libby's inimitable manner, for he is a most pleasing speaker. At the outset, he told of the first missionary to the Fiji Islands, who went there in 1835, when the islands were known far and wide as a terror to sailors on account of the cannibalistic habits of the inhabitants. There has been only one martyr to the cause of Christianity in the Fiji Islands, however, a man by the name of Baker. Mr. Libby gave a vivid description of the days when cannibalism was in vogue in the islands. "When the warriors returned from their raids upon other tribes," said Mr. Libby, "they brought the bodies of their victims with them. After due ceremonies the bodies were dismembered and

M. KEHOE

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SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

roasted in great ovens and then served to only the warriors, as the women and children were not allowed to partake of so great a dainty. One old chief kept a record of the human bodies he had eaten during his life and there were 872 of them."

The speaker's description of Suva, the capital and the port which he first saw, was very clear and his description of the men first seen about the wharves was quite amusing. "The most noticeable thing about the natives was their huge heads of hair," said the speaker, "of which they are very vain, even sleeping with their heads in a neck rest that it may not be mussed. Their other vanity is the calves of their legs, which are quite in evidence, owing to the short skirts which they wear. The white men at Suva always wore white linen suits, which were spotlessly clean, which at first seemed remarkable, for Suva proved to be not over clean, but when one discovered that white suits can be purchased there for

\$2.50 and cleaned for two and one-half cents, it is not strange. Suva is quite up-to-date, having a repeating station of the commercial cable between England and Australia, a Carnegie library, which has, however, a very poor assortment of books, fine government offices and a Masonic building."

Mr. Libby expressed great admiration for the British rule in the Fiji Islands, which is carried on through the natives themselves as much as possible. "In this way only," he said, "could such splendid discipline be maintained, especially in the more remote villages. It is the young Fijian's highest ambition to hold a government office. The communal system, which is in vogue there, is death to initiative as the common sharing of everything, including food, clothes and even dwelling houses gives no incentive for work. The native chief of each village is greatly respected and obeyed in everything and if a young man goes away for a year or two years to work, the chief is quite likely to ask for a part or even the whole of his money for the common good when he returns and the money must be handed over."

Mr. Libby attended the church services at Suva at the Methodist church, which is the leading denomination there with but a sprinkling of Roman Catholics, and spoke very highly of the way they were carried out. "The music was excellent and the speaker, a Fijian woman missionary just returned from the Solomon Islands, was very interesting. It would be impossible to get any work done in Suva on Sunday, as the natives have thoroughly learned the lesson of resting on the seventh day if not the one of working on the other six."

The speaker gave a most interesting resume of the career of King Thakombau, one of the "characters" of the island. "He committed his first murder at the age of eight years, having been urged to it by his father's retainers. Upon his father's death, Thakombau strangled the former's five wives that they might follow his father's spirit into the Beyond. Upon his return from a visit abroad he brought with him the measles, which, it is estimated, killed about 30,000 of the natives at that time. Thakombau became a Christian in 1854, but it was two years after that he was finally accepted by the church. In 1874, he was instrumental in ceding the island to England and as a testimony of his surrender sent his war club to Tuen

BUSINESS IN JANUARY

is naturally rather quiet

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Victoria, who had it placed in the British Museum. He died in 1883."

From Levuka, Mr. Libby and his sister left the party and proceeded to Lovoni, accompanied only by a native guide. The chief of the village came to meet them swinging a giant butcher knife, which proved to be formidable only in looks for the chief was the cousin of the guild and very kindly disposed, for he at once took them to the guests' hut, where he very hospitably furnished with native delicacies. Mr. Libby admitted that they relished some sandwiches, which they had brought much more, however, so the chief finished up what they had left and ate some of the sandwiches. The remote little village was very interesting as a study, but not for a longer visit as conditions were almost too primitive.

One of Mr. Libby's most interesting points was his visit to Samoa, where Robert Louis Stevenson made his home for so many years. At the beginning of the road leading to the estate is a signboard erected by some native chieftains, whom Stevenson had raised money to feed when they were imprisoned. The road, too, was built by these same chieftains and they called it "The Road of The Loving Hearts," in memory of his kindness to them and the signboard is erected to Tusitala, as the natives called him, which means "the teller of tales." Stevenson chose to be buried at Samoa and during the night following his death hosts of natives built a road to the top of the hill and the next day carried the

writer's body up to its grave overlooking the cocoanut trees and blue waters of his adopted land

MAGNOLIA

Rev. Charles A. Hatch occupied the pulpit at the Village church last Sunday morning in exchange with Dr. Eaton, who went to Manchester. Mr. Hatch was a very pleasing speaker, brief and to the point.

Sunday being the first Sunday in the month, Communion will follow the morning service at the Village church.

Miss Charlotte C. Huskie of Boston was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Crispin on Wednesday and attended the ball of the Commonwealth club in Gloucester with Mrs. Helen C. Abbott and Gilbert Crispin.

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Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

STRANGE STORIES OF ODD CORNERS.

(Continued from page 6)

shattered with a .44 bullet, was pretty good evidence. And this was the story of the only one-armed Indian I ever saw.

Here are a few of the strange customs and characteristics of the Pueblo Indians along the Rio Grand that perhaps you do not know:

The child belongs to the mother; the father cannot own a house. The pueblos (villages) are divided into many clans, all named, like Green Corn People, Wolf People, River People, etc.; and people who belong to a clan cannot marry into the clan. They must marry from another clan. With all Indian tribes of the southwest, I am told descent is from the mother, not the father.

Some of the southwest Indians put their dead in the tops of trees to mummify; others burn the bodies and all belongings with them, but the Rio-Grande tribes bury them, and with them many a string of beads, turquoise, silver ornaments, etc., that a relic hunter would take a long chance to get, as some of them are of great relic value. But nearly all burials are near, and often in the center of the village and if a white man attempted to disturb them he would be killed like a coyote. I have seen Indian burial grounds, where the dead had been buried for so many hundred of years one upon another, that there was almost more bones than dirt, and arm, leg, rib and skull bones were sticking out of the ground all over the burial yard.

The Navajos have some peculiar

habits and characteristics. Although their reservation adjoins the snake-tending Moquis, yet they shun a rattlesnake as much as a white man.

The Navajos are great meat eaters and will live entirely on game if they can get it, yet they will not touch rabbit meat if starving. They will lie down by a prairie dog hole and wait all day to catch him, and his meat is in great demand, but no rabbit stews for a Navajo.

The Navajos are, I believe, the only Indian tribe of the southwest that does not live in villages and the only tribe that live almost entirely on meat. They do not even live near neighbors and their hogans (houses) are built back from the roads and trails, hidden from view by a pile of rocks or a hill.

With a gun one day I went out after the noon lunch to get a rabbit and climbing over a lava hill I ran onto an Indian home, half built and half dug into a hill. Behind the house was a squaw on her knees before a loom weaving a Navajo blanket. The dogs dashed out at me as I started down the hill and I halted. They held me at bay. So long as I kept that distance they laid down and watched, but the first step forward they growled in an ugly way. I wanted very much to see the squaw work, but the dogs said no. She paid absolutely no attention to me. The man I was with said if the Indian had been at home he would have welcomed me, in the hope of selling a blanket, but the dogs were trained to guard the squaw.

The Navajos are wonderful silver-smiths, and considering that their tools are little more than a hammer and a piece of iron to pound on, they turn out some beautiful rings, brace-

lets, and other articles, and they can be bought a little above the cost of the silver in them.

Silver is the metal and turquoise the gem of all Indians. I never saw a gold ornament on an Indian, and they told me if I would offer an Indian a gold finger ring he wouldn't accept it.

But they will trade anything they have, their horses and saddles for the coveted turquoise. It is said there is but one turquoise mine in all New Mexico, northwest of Santa Fe, owned by the Tiffany jewelers of New York, yet the Indians go far back in the mountains and find it, and lots of it. But no inducements are potent to make them reveal the source.

On all their jewelry is the blue stone, some polished, some in the raw quartz. It is to them what the diamond is to us. They set them into handsomely carved bracelets, ear rings, and many other articles. I have seen Indians with strings of turquoise beads twelve or fifteen feet long, looped around their necks several times. It is difficult to get these, for the reason the Indians would rather have them than the white man's money. Some of their bridles are wonderful works of Indian art, almost covered with silver mountings and turquoise settings.

And their water jars. I was offered one that would hold about ten quarts for a dollar, but had no way to carry it, as I was going in instead of out. The squaws make this work, and some of the designs are really artistic.

They are a great people, these Indians. Going from one tribe to another you will find such pronounced differences in customs and ways of living, yet mix two tribes and you could not distinguish them.

They are all more or less sun worshippers, but they do not take to religion to any extent. The Catholics work hard among them, but have little success.

REAL ESTATE

Henry S. Dennis of Manchester conveys to Edward C. Fitz of Boston, 2 acres of land known as Norton's Pasture, Manchester.

Lenora F. Gorman of Manchester conveys to Bernice T. Semons of Manchester, 26 acres woodland known as Common pasture; also 3 acres woodland near Bayberry Marsh, Manchester.

Moderation is the pleasure of the wise.—Voltaire.

BEVERLY FARMS

The floor at the Farms engine house is being strengthened in preparation for the return of Steamer 3 and the new tractor, which are expected to arrive from Providence, R. I., shortly.

There will be a special meeting of O. W. Holmes council in the Marshall block Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Conway, chief operator at the Farms telephone exchange, has been appointed chief operator of the Beverly office. Miss Rose Conway will be her successor at the Farms. The change will go into effect next Monday.

Felix Naylor is on a vacation trip to his former home in Canada.

Ernest Boucher, the seven-year-old boy who broke his leg six weeks ago, returned from the Beverly hospital this week and is as well as can be expected.

Mayor H. A. McDonald purchased the Samuel Kilham house on Hale street, Beverly, at public auction Wednesday for \$2,700.

A new hard pine floor is being laid in the Farms postoffice.

After Monday next it will be Alderman Caleb Loring.

The annual election of officers of the Farms Baptist Sunday school took place last Monday evening. The officers chosen are as follows: Willis A. Pride, supt.; Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, asst. supt.; Miss Addie Williams, secy.; Elmer Standley, treas.; Mrs. A. J. Harlow, organist. The executive committee is to be appointed by the superintendent.

John West colony will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Marshall's hall tonight. After the business session there will be a New Year's party.

Mrs. Hannah D. Larcom, aged 63 years, 11 mos. and 28 days, wife of Milton F. Larcom, died at her late home, 35 Stone street, Beverly, last Sunday after a brief illness. She is survived besides her husband, by a daughter, Ella F. Larcom, and two grandchildren. The deceased was a former resident of Beverly Farms and has many friends here. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at her late residence. Interment was made at the Farms cemetery.

The friends of Miss Marie Linehan are pleased to see her out again after her confinement for some time from illness.

Mrs. Robert P. Williams and two children have spent the past week visiting Mrs. Williams' relatives at Brookline.

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The next event in the free course of entertainments at the school house hall will be on Friday evening, Jan. 16, when the program will be of a literary nature under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Cabot.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville R. Perkins of Berlin, N. H., have been visiting friends at the Farms this week.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett and daughter Jane plan to spend the balance of the winter on a plantation in the vicinity of New Orleans, La. They plan to leave in two weeks.

The adult dancing class of Miss Jane M. Watson held an enjoyable party in Marshall's hall last Wednesday evening after their lesson. There was a joke Xmas tree, each person receiving a gift, accompanied by a humorous poem. Refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of the Beverly Farms Firemen Home Benefit association was held last evening. Besides hearing the reports of the past year, the old board of officers was re-elected as follows: Wm. S. Pike, pres.; Rueben E. Grush, v. p.; Arthur C. Davis, sec'y; Elmer Standley, treas.; W. S. Pike, Wm. R. Brooks, Benjamin Osborne, James E. Cole and Lewis G. Williams, board of directors.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Beverly Farms P. O.: Mrs. Minnie Wairs, James Flavan, Mrs. John Jaffray, Miss Jennie Jeffery, James McMillan, Miss Munsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGuinness, Miss Annie O'Brien, Miss Mary Peacock, Fred Sherman, Miss P. Sohler, Wm. Turner and Miss Nellie Westwood. Lawrence G. Watson, P. M.

The difference between a raconteur and a bore is that one has enough money to buy the drinks and the other hasn't.

When failure comes along and upsets our plans it isn't every man who can save a few chunks of hope for the future.

German pencil manufacturers are looking to California incense cedar for pencil wood. The establishment of a pencil factory in California is not improbable.

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We admire some men for the enemies they have made unless we happen to be numbered among the enemies.

Women are right to crave beauty at any price, since beauty is the only merit that men do not contest with them.—A. Dupuy.

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BEVERLY FARMS

A communication from the Beverly Farms Improvement Society, asking for a continuation of the policy of extending the sidewalks at Beverly Farms be followed the coming year, was read at the meeting of the board of aldermen Monday night. A request was made also that an annual appropriation of \$200 be made for a number of years for the purpose of setting out shade trees at the Farms, according to systematic plans, and that the proper authorities mark the dangerous corners at the Farms with white lines as done in other cities, also that a police officer be maintained from June 1 to Sept. 30 in Central Square and that the street cleaning policy now in operation from Chapman's Corner to the Manchester line. The matter was referred to the next city government.

The report of the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's association, which is out for the year 1913, shows that John McKay, of Beverly Farms, who is a member of the board of directors, attended every meeting and looked after the interests of the Beverly firemen in fine style.

Postmaster and Lawrence J. Watson are among the Beverly Farms people to receive invitations to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the State House, Boston, on Thursday, Jan. 8.

The Beverly schools opened on Tuesday morning after the Xmas vacation.

Efforts to provide a good skating park at the playgrounds so far seem to have been a failure. The only places available for skating are at "the mud-hole" in the rear of the Caswell estate and at Onion river on the Chebacco road.

George F. Ober, an aged resident of the Farms, had an unpleasant experience on Xmas night, staying in the woods near the Farms cemetery when night closed in on him. He visited the cemetery in the afternoon

and decided to obtain some evergreen for his wife's grave. Going into the woods, darkness set in within a short time and Mr. Ober did not attempt to make his way out. He then waited until daylight. In the meantime considerable anxiety was felt for his safety at his home resulting in searching parties going out looking for him. Although the night was a rainy one, Mr. Ober suffered no ill effects from his experience.

Thomas G. Meehan, aged 47 years, 7 mos., and unmarried, died last Friday morning at his late home at Pride's Crossing from appendicitis. He has been employed the past few years at the Wm. H. Moore estate as a gardener. He is survived by relatives, who live at Franklin, N. H. Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon and burial made at the Monsterrat cemetery.

The next meeting of the Beverly Farms Improvement society will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence H. Trowt at Pride's Crossing.

The regular monthly meeting of the Farms firemen will be held at the West street engine house next Monday evening, when the dates for the annual "night off" will be selected and committees appointed to carry out the plans.

Daniel Quill, chauffeur for L. A. Shaw, has entered the Beverly hospital for an operation.

E. C. SAWYER

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Mrs. Edwin Pride will spend the balance of the winter with her son, Edwin L. Pride, at his home at Winter Hill, Somerville.

The Ladies' Sewing circle were entertained last evening by Mrs. Otis N. Davis at her home on Everett street.

The inaugural of the new city government will be held at the City hall next Monday at noon.

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BEVERLY, MASS.

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BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

WENHAM

New Year's will be observed at the Village church Sunday morning with a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, following which will be the administration of the Communion sacrament. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley of Boston will address the regular monthly social service forum of the department of social service at 7 p. m. Sunday, her topic being "Equal Suffrage." Mrs. Kelley comes highly commended as a capable and eloquent speaker upon her chosen theme.

Wednesday at 4 the Ladies' Society will hold their monthly meeting, and will follow it at 6 with a public supper. At 7.30 there will be an entertainment presented. In accordance with recent votes these suppers are to come only once a month, and are to be prepared with unusual care and effort.

Congressman Gardner was greeted by a good-sized congregation at the special social service forum last Sunday evening, and succeeded immediately in placing himself upon most cordial terms with his audience. His address dealt with the more per-

sonal side of official life in Washington, and threw fresh light upon many familiar characters. At a business meeting of the department following the forum, William I. Cummings was elected secretary.

Grace Glavin, Helen Trott and Rev. Mr. Cutler represented the village Y. P. S. C. E. at the meeting of the Salem Union in Salem Monday night.

HILARIOUS TIME

Jimmy—We're going to have an awful gay time at our party next week!

Johnny—How d'ye know?

Jimmy—All the women mother's invited have said they were coming, and every one of 'em says she hasn't a thing to wear!—Judge.

The forest service collected 40,000 pounds of tree seed last year for use in reforestation work. The total area reforested was about 30,000 acres.

There is promise of a large turpentine industry in the west and southwest, the raw product being supplied by the resinous gum of western yellow pine.

Marriage is indeed a serious problem to the girl who has sixteen dear friends from whom to select eight bridesmaids.

An affinity is generally a woman with blonde hair who has more of the home-breaking instinct than a burglar.



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OUR JANUARY SAMPLE STOCKING SALE

BEGINS TUESDAY, JAN. 6TH

The various houses from whom we buy during the year enormous quantities of hosiery, have contributed their "Samples" for this sale to help us make it what it undoubtedly will be—the greatest *January Hosiery Sale* Salem has ever seen.

It gives you an opportunity to fix yourself with hosiery for months to come. The *price quotations* almost average *one-half* less—Purchase your supply of Hosiery for the next three months at this sale that commences next Tuesday. For particulars see Salem Evening news, Monday, Jan. 5th.

MAIL ORDERS—Will be given careful attention and filled promptly as long as the assortment lasts.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel

Incorporated

Beacon Street, Opp. State House
BOSTON, MASS.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up. Dining room and cafe first-class. European plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Send for Booklet

STORER F. CRAFTS, Mgr.

Office Stationery

When you write a business letter, write it on a neatly printed letter head; that is the kind we furnish. We can furnish you with printing, paper, envelopes, etc., at low cost.

The Breeze Office

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Special attention given to House and Land Drainage. Estimates given and Contracts performed for Roads, Bridges, Sewers, Water Works, Wells, Earthwork, Blasting, Grading, Stone Masonry and Landscape Work, Steam Drilling. Tree Moving a specialty.

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PRIDES CROSSING, MASS.

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Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

BUILDING AND REPAIRING

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS
SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

RINGS

Diamond and Fancy Stones

WATCHES

Gold and Gold Filled

PENDANTS

Gold and Gold Filled

BEADS

Gold and Gold Filled

BRACELETS

Gold Filled. A great variety

BRACELET WATCHES

Leather and Gold Filled

A Pretty Diamond Ring for \$50

STARR C. HEWITT

158 Essex Street Salem, Mass.

Notice to Subscribers

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the Shore for their city Homes should notify this office of their *change of address* promptly, sending their present as well as their new address.

Legal Advertising

Instruct your attorney to have your probate and administrator's notices and other legal notices published in the

North Shore Breeze

Manchester, Mass.

MERCHANTS & MINERS' TRANS. CO.

Florida

"BY SEA"

BOSTON and PROVIDENCE

NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, SAVANNAH and JACKSONVILLE

Through tickets on sale to principal points, including meals and stateroom berth on steamer. Fine steamers, best service, low fares, wireless telegraph.

Special Excursions

NORFOLK and OLD POINT
SEND FOR BOOKLET

C. H. Maynard, Agt.
Boston, Mass.

Jas. Barry, Agt.
Providence, R. I.

TITUS'

"The Great Store Beautiful"

TITUS'

It Is a Fine Compliment

To Have Folks Say "I Come to This Store Because I Can Find Here What I Want and I Am Sure of the Goodness of It"

"That Stove Will Drive Us Out of Doors"

If it sends out any more heat," said a man to his wife for whom we "set up" recently

A Crawford Heater

In their living room. There's no mistaking the fact that a Crawford is the greatest heater. Made of the best materials and upon the latest scientific heating principles, it excels. Some Crawfords have a direct draft, others an indirect one—the latter the preferable. Draw center grates, large clinker doors, deep ash pans, high brick linings, dust dampers and removable nickle rails are some excellent features in Crawfords. Those that burn coal are \$12.50 and up. One to burn wood is \$15.00 and one that burns both coal and wood is \$22.00. Literature furnished upon request.

Some Are Made to Sell On Their Good Looks

Principally, others have a fine appearance and sterling worth to commend them—

COUCHES

The latter is the kind sold at Titus'. We will not sell a couch (or anything else for that matter) that we cannot guarantee to give satisfactory wear for the price we ask for it. We have a splendid line to show you. Frames of solid oak (golden and mission) upholstering done with velour, leather and a leather-like material that is very durable. Each one made upon honor and sold on the same principle. Values range from \$15.00 in velour up to \$40.00 in fine leather. A number of values between.

Beautiful Dress

In oak, maple, walnut, mahogany. Values from \$10.00 to \$80.00.

A. C. TITUS

The Store that's "a li-

SALE ahead of the next"

MAN, MASS.

N. Y. P.

The holiday spirit is nowhere more strikingly in evidence than at the New York Hippodrome these days, where throngs of children, temporarily freed from the routine of school, monopolize the huge house.

Not only the little ones from comfortable houses, but those from the poorest quarters are enjoying the holiday cheer radiated by the big spectacle "America." This is largely due to the generosity of the philanthropically inclined who have purchased large blocks of seats for distribution among settlement workers, orphan asylums, etc. In consequence happy flocks of youngsters under the guid-

ance of chaperones and escorts may be seen at every performance and reservations of the same character are booked in large numbers for ten days to come.

IS POLYGAMY SPREADING?

It appears that there is a suspicion in New England that polygamy exists even outside of Utah, and Senator Weeks of Massachusetts has introduced a resolution in the Senate asking for an investigation.

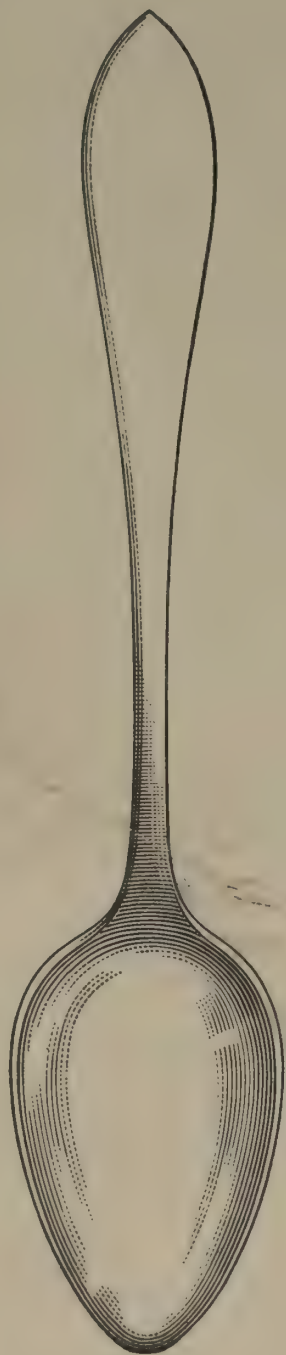
It is predicted that western yellow pine will furnish an excellent source of turpentine as the southern pine becomes exhausted.

PRINTING

We are prepared to handle any kind of a Job, quickly, at THE BREEZE OFFICE

STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE

The La Fayette Pattern



The Teaspoon, shown full size, is of the La Fayette Pattern of sterling silver tableware. It is a reproduction of a time-honored Colonial design, the counterpart of many cherished heirlooms whose early owners were the matrons of that period of the Revolution. This pattern is very heavy in weight. It is the embodiment of dignity and simplicity. Its outlines are graceful and it is particularly well proportioned.

No matter what pattern of silver a bride or housekeeper may have, a piece of La Fayette silver will harmonize well with it. Half a dozen Coffee Spoons or Teaspoons, or a serving piece, is most acceptable as a wedding gift and is sure to bring a smile of appreciation.

We quote below prices on some of the most used pieces. We have a complete stock of serving and fancy pieces which we show in our Year Book, a copy of which will be sent upon application.

Teaspoons, dozen	\$12.00	and	\$14.50
Dessert Spoons, dozen	26.50	pair	4.50
Table Spoons, dozen	40.00	pair	6.75
Dessert Forks, dozen	26.50	each	2.35
Table Forks, dozen	33.00	each	3.00
Soup Spoons, dozen	27.00	each	2.50
Dessert Knives, dozen	28.00		
Table Knives, dozen	32.00		

The knife blades are of fine steel, heavily silver plated.
Half Dozens will be sold at the dozen rate.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



Fulfilment

*He, Christ shall see the travail of His soul and
shall be satisfied.—ISAIAH.*

Justice shall be established,
Wrong righted,
Evil overcome,
Good survive,
Truth revealed,
Love fulfilled.
If not, Why?
Say I.

J. A. Torrey

Volume Twelve, Number Two

Price: Five Cents

Friday, January Nine, Nineteen-Fourteen, Manchester, Massachusetts

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Jan. 6, 1914

MARK HANNA'S DAUGHTER.

A new campaign manager has come to Washington, and she is at the head of the congressional committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. The lady is Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna. Medill McCormick has been somewhat of a politician on his own account, but there is more or less of a suspicion that his charming wife has urged him on. Mrs. McCormick has for several years been an active suffragette, and she has established a wide reputation because of her work in behalf of votes for women. The suffragettes of Illinois give her a large part of the credit for the victory of their cause in that state. Mrs. McCormick is splendidly adapted to national leadership, because of the strength she possesses in circles where the laws of the country are hatched.

STATISTICS ON DEATH.

Uncle Sam has figured out that the death rate during the past year has been 13.9 per thousand population, showing that notwithstanding the high cost of living and the increased sporting proclivities of the American people, that they live longer than in 1911, when the rate was 14.2 per thousand. In figuring out where one can reside, and live longest, the state of Washington seems to be the health zone, as the death rate recorded in that state was 8.7 per thousand. Minnesota comes next, with 9.8 per thousand; while the mortality in Maryland, New York and Rhode Island exceeded 23 per thousand. Seattle, Washington, is the most healthful city, according to its mortality statistics, of any city in the Union, for 9.1 per thousand is the death rate. Albany, New York, has a mortality of 19.5 per thousand.

THE EXPECTATIONS OF CHAMP CLARK.

Champ Clark declares "there is a big business move coming on as sure as shooting." Likewise the speaker pays his compliments to Colonel Roosevelt by saying that "if an anaconda down in South America should swallow Colonel Roosevelt the Pro-

gressive party would lie down and die in about six weeks". This "humorous" remark is followed by the suggestion: "But I guess Teddy will scare the anaconda out." Speaker Clark finds a possible cure for panics through easy money for the small merchants and manufacturers of the country, resulting from the recent currency legislation, which he believes is a panacea for all the banking evils that have existed since the days of shin plasters in Missouri.

IOWA CONGRESSMAN TO BE ELECTED.

Iowa is to be the scene of a Congressional election in the district of the late Mr. Pepper. The Congressional Campaign committees of the old parties find it extremely delightful to have an opportunity for activity in single districts in off years, largely for the reason that their campaign revenues measure up to about that size. When it comes to general national campaigns these committees find their consolation in the wonderful memory of other wonderful days, when corporations and interests knocked the heads out of the barrel and spilt their money into the laps of the bosses.

THE PROTECTION OF NIAGARA.

The brake of legislation is about to be applied again to the attempts to "milk" the Niagara Falls through the use of such an amount of water for power as to materially affect its scenic beauty. Both the New York legislature and the National Congress have measures under way to prevent the extension of reckless water power enterprises.

LOBBYISTS WHO SUCCEED.

While the talk of "lobbying" is heard mostly in connection with big bills, such as tariff and currency, that attract the attention of the whole country, the fact is, as nobody knows better than the lobbyists themselves, that their best chances for getting through bills are in connection with subjects that are not being generally discussed. In the intervals between important measures, when Senate and House are marking time and few Members are in their seats, is when the clever lobbyist gets in his work. In this manner was the Senate committed in the dull days of October, after the adoption of the tariff bill and before the currency measures came out of the committee. On a day when only a few Senators were in their seats a request was made for "unanimous consent" to fix a date for voting on Senate bill 136. The

"consent" was given and the bill went through. Probably very few members of the Senate could tell even the subject of the bill. As a matter of fact, it was the measure known as the Seaman's Bill. As far back as most Washington newspaper men can remember there has been a lobby here representing the Seaman's Union, trying to get through a bill that would practically compel all steamships sailing to or from American ports to employ a certain number of members of their union. Of course that is not what the bill says, but it is rather clearly shown, as the result of the hearings of the House Committee that this is the way it would work out, and it would mean, according to the statements of shipping experts who have examined it, that every big liner would have to carry from one to three hundred men on their decks, whose purpose would not be to help in the affairs of the ship, but who, strange as it may seem, would have practically no duties but to sit around and wait for an accident to happen. Some attention has been drawn to these facts since the bill got into the House, but as the union which is backing it is affiliated with the powerful Federation of Labor, and as there is nothing that will make a Congressman jump so quickly as the threat that the "labor vote" will be used against him, it looks as though this particular piece of lobbying might be crowned with success in spite of the astonishingly glaring defects that have been pointed out in the House hearings, wherein it is indicated that the passage of the bill in its present form will drive many American ships from the seas.

BANKS FALLING IN LINE.

It was predicted by some of the opponents of the currency legislation that the banks themselves would spoil the proposition by refusing to join in the movement, but the Washington outlook dispels this as a "bum bet." While every banker has a better way than his neighboring banker to handle financial matters, yet there are none of them that permit any of the benefits of government or state support to slide by. The result is that almost without exception banking interests are joining in the currency program.

The bureau of entomology and the forest service, working together for the control of forest insects, last year covered more than 160,000 acres in their operations.

Manchester's Sewer Plans

Approved by State Board of Health. Can Now Begin Work.

The members of the state board of health gave a hearing Thursday last week on the petition of the municipal authorities of Manchester for an approval of plans prepared by the town for the establishment of a sewage system.

A set of plans prepared by Town Engineer Allen and Consulting Engineer Desmond FitzGerald was presented to the members of the board, showing a scheme whereby the sewage is to be collected at the center of the town and pumped into the outer harbor.

The board had ordered an independent investigation made on its own account and its engineers report that the plan proposed is feasible in every detail.

Before adjourning its session Thursday, the board voted to approve the plans presented at the

meeting, and the authorities were notified to that effect.

The next move will be to advertise for bids for the building of the sewers, materials, etc. Toward this end the committee met Wednesday. It will take three weeks or a month for bids to be prepared, after properly advertising for same, and then it will take several weeks more for the successful bidder to get on the ground and start work, so that it will be along toward the middle of March before actual work can be started.

It must be remembered that there is a certain amount of red tape to a project of this kind, such as hearings before the state board, etc., so that the matter cannot be hurried. The local committee is doing all in its power to hasten the work so as to commence operations just as early in the spring as weather permits.

The whole length of the house would be 116 feet and it would be of simple construction. The estimated cost was about \$31,000.

Frank P. Knight did not want to appear in the least antagonistic to the report of the committee and he expressed his gratification of the work which had been done by the committee and especially by its chairman, Mr. Lincoln. He thought, however, that the town should consider well as to the cost of the building. It seemed out of proportion to him for the town to put up a \$40,000 building (which would be the cost of this before they are through with it) and then spend \$5,000 a year for maintenance to take care of 9 inmates. That means practically \$500 for each, and the proportion, he thought, was far in excess of what other towns were spending. He moved that the committee formerly having in charge the matter of plans for a new almshouse be reappointed and the plans now before this meeting be recommitted to them for consideration as to their suitability for the new location just decided on. This motion was later carried by a large majority.

Selectman Dean asked if Mr. Lincoln could give any figures as to the cost of other almshouses, which brought the information that the almshouse at Essex cost \$9,000; Middleboro, \$16,000; Winchendon \$10,000; and that the one at Stoneham, built 45 years ago, was valued at \$5,000. All of these are of wood; it is proposed to have Manchester's rest on a stone foundation with the first story of brick and the second story in the slap-dash finish. Mr. Lincoln thought that if Manchester was to build a new town home it should be in keeping with the town.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 8 to Monday evening, Jan. 19, at 7 o'clock.

The navy department has asked the forest service to investigate guijo, a Philippine wood, for possible use in decking boats and ships. Longleaf pine, sugar maple, and beech are the domestic woods most used for decks.

The annual meeting of the American Forestry Association will be held in Washington on January 14. A president, twenty-one vice presidents, a treasurer, an auditor and five directors are to be elected and plans made for an active campaign for forest conservation during 1914. The association has 8,000 members.

Special Town Meeting

Manchester Voted to Use Its Land Off Pleasant Street as Site for New Town Home

The special town meeting, in Manchester, to take action on the building of a new town almshouse, held Wednesday evening, was again postponed, this time to Monday evening, Jan. 19.

At the first meeting several weeks ago, a special committee was appointed to report on the feasibility of a new site from the one at present in use at Manchester Cove. The meeting then adjourned until that committee could report. At the meeting Wednesday night this committee recommended that the lot owned by the town fronting on Pleasant street was the most desirable site for the almshouse. This is the land bought a few years ago from L. F. Gorman. It contains 8 1-3 acres and fronts 430 feet on Pleasant street.

It was also stated that the lot between this land and the road to Hamilton could be bought for \$2200. This would give the town the entire property on the corner of Pleasant street and the Hamilton road, although the purchase of the land was entirely foreign to this meeting.

It was voted on motion of F. P. Knight and seconded by Thomas

Baker that the almshouse, if it be constructed, be placed on the lot of land recommended by the committee. The vote was 51 to 18 in favor.

Under Article 4, Roland C. Lincoln of the committee moved that the town erect a new almshouse in accordance with the plans presented at this meeting.

Mr. Lincoln spoke at length of the plans, saying that the architects had prepared plans for a standardized form of almshouse having a dwelling for the management in the center, with two ends running from it, one to be occupied by males and the other by females. The state inspector, Mr. Bardwell, had stated that if these plans were carried out there would be no better almshouse in the whole state; that Manchester would have a model town home. Mr. Lincoln further said that many changes had been made from the original plans so as to bring the cost to a minimum. There were as few rooms provided for the superintendent as in any of the almshouses and he did not think that too many rooms had been provided for the inmates. It is planned to have a room for each inmate.

"THE NEW CHIVALRY."

SUBJECT OF TALK BEFORE MANCHESTER BROTHERHOOD.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Manchester Men's Brotherhood was held in the vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening when H. M. Ellenwood of Boston gave a very interesting talk to the 74 members present. "The Problem of the Adolescent Boy," it might more properly be called, said the speaker.

"By new chivalry I refer to the new sense of honor among men that is coming to prevail more and more throughout the world. I will take as a basis Paul's words to the church at Corinth: 'Watch ye; stand fast in the faith; quit ye like men; be strong.' These men had to fight against the ghastly sins of their fathers and against their environments. The greatest sin of these Corinthians was licentiousness.

"Be strong!" Strength is the quality within a man that enables him to overcome the resistance he meets in overcoming that goal; to make him win out. And what a fascination in the outcome of it. There is the strength physical, mental and moral—to look evil in the face, desire it, but to choose to do right. Then, there is strength of different times of life—of the child, the man, the mature man.

"The particular feature I want to talk about tonight is the boy strength—the adolescent boy—between 16 and 21 years.

"Has the young man a peculiar kind of strength? That capital with which the Almighty endows the young man in working out his career? The strength of acquisition is his greatest strength. If one acquires integrity and character he must do so before he has reached 25 years. Now what is the young man doing with his strength? He is wasting a lot of it. How? First, in idleness. Idleness is a misnomer. If he will not work, he will engage in activity of some kind, and naturally it is amusement he seeks; first harmless, then harmful. It is harmful if it takes the time and strength that should be given to work. He is preparing himself for failure. An amusement is harmful when it tends to develop taste in a young man which can be satisfied only in vice; then crime.

"The remedy? I used to say the fault is with him; but I have changed my mind. The fault is outside of him.

"Actions grow more out of im-

pulses, not judgment. He's long on impulses, but mighty short on judgment—blind impulse for the most part.

"The remedy is in the training. What is training of a child? A complex vision—*simple vision* that knows all his impulses and tastes, that knows him through and through, that knows him sympathetically; *pro-vision*—providing for him the physical necessities of life, all that he needs of opportunity, of truth; and then *super-vision*. He needs to be supervised; somebody to stand over him—sympathetically. The boy is full of steam; are you going to jump off and let this young engine run wildly?

"Secondly, the training must be in conformity with and conform to the boy's mind. The engineer runs the engine, but he at all times observes the laws of steam.

"I would suggest four great laws of the boy's mental nature that must be conformed with. (1) Keep evil out of his life and drive it out when it gets there. (2) Ungrateful desires tend to die; I can't say 'Get

out,' but I can say 'No, I won't.' (3) Whatever we give ourselves to, reacts in us; gratify those desires which are right; put your boy under the influences of things that are good. And (4) training conforms to the actual desires of the boy that are good. Honor is the keynote of training a boy. My honor is my sense of my own worth and what I owe to my own worth, and what you owe to my worth, and your sense of my worth.

"Appeal to his honor and teach him the vows the old Knights took: clean in body and mind."

Following the talk Rev. Mr. Warner, the president, expressed the thanks of the brotherhood to the speaker. Copies of the constitution of the Brotherhood were passed around. Treasurer H. C. Swett reported a balance on hand a year ago of \$31.53. Collections during the year \$97.79; expenses, \$68.16; balance in the bank \$61.14. A voluntary committee served doughnuts and cheese, and cocoa.



CLOSING

If you want to be listed in the next issue of the BOSTON Directory, let us have your order for service NOW.

Give your order at the local office or by telephoning the manager.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

FOUND—50-TRIP BOSTON BOOK at Manchester, Thursday afternoon. Owner may have same by applying to Master Earl Height, Desmond ave. 1t

TO LET

In Connolly Place,
Beverly Farms
Cottage house consisting of
5 rooms and bath. Apply to
CONNOLLY BROS.
Beverly Farms

W. J. CREED CATERER

And Private Waiting

EAST CORNING STREET
BEVERLY COVE, MASS.
Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay

TOWN WARRANT



The warrant for the annual Town Meeting will be closed Saturday, Jan. 24th, at 5 P. M. All persons having articles for insertion must have them in this office on or before that date.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER.

Selectmen of Manchester.
Manchester, Mass., Jan. 8th, 1914.

MANCHESTER

Anyone desiring to join the Home Nursing class of the Red Cross will please send in or give her name to Mrs. L. W. Carter, 32 School St., on or before Wednesday, Jan. 14. Class membership limited to 30.

Miss Kitfield's gym. class will meet in Lee's hall, School street., Manchester, next Thursday afternoon, at

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty. Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

THOMAS R. BOWDEN
(Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
6 Mt. Vernon St. (Tel. 215-4) Marblehead

DENTIST

J. Russell MacKinnon, D. M. D.

10 Church St. MANCHESTER

Office Hours:
9-12 and 1-4 except Sundays. Telephone 85

JAMES BETTENCOURT Tailor

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
17 BEACH STREET
Over Bell's Store Manchester

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Storage for Carriages Carriage Painting
First-Class Work
Shop—Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

N. GREENBERG CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Kimball Building, Union Street
opp. Postoffice
Manchester - - - Mass.

A. GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor
Announces the Opening of his
New Store in the Post Office block
Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and
Repairing. Tel. Con.

4 o'clock. adv.
Emerson, Douglas and Ground
Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street
store. adv.

Allen Relief corps, No. 119, will hold a cake, candy and cornball sale in G. A. R. hall on the afternoon and evening of Jan. 17. The public are invited.

We use nothing but Essex clams, shocked in our own market, as ordered. Swett's fish market. adv.
The best of Warren River Oy-

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street
BEVERLY, MASS.
TELEPHONE 471-W

MANCHESTER TEA ROOM

Open the Year Round
Lunches and Dinners Served on Order
41 Central St., Manchester Tel. 98-R

PUBLIC HEARING



A public hearing will be held in the Board of Selectmen's room, Town Hall, at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 20th, 1914, on the petition of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., to erect and maintain seven poles on Forest Street, in Manchester, from the end of their line on Westerly side of said street near the premises of Mr. Daniel Edgecomb, in order to give service to the Ground Supt. of the Essex County Club, on said Street.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
Board of Selectmen.
Manchester, Mass., Jan. 8th, 1914.

NOTICE

During January, February and March our stores will close daily at 7 p. m., except Saturdays.

(Signed)

W. R. BELL,
F. W. BELL,
E. A. LETHBRIDGE,
HARADEN & STONE.

Manchester, Jan. 1, 1914.

sters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant. adv.

BUSINESS IN JANUARY

is naturally rather quiet

This gives us time to attend to WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING

If you have a watch that is not giving satisfaction let us put it in order and you will be perfectly satisfied

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER
164 Main Street, Gloucester

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

Much interest is being taken in the annual banquet of the North Shore Horticultural society, Inc., to be held at the Manchester Town hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, at 6.30 o'clock. It will be followed by an entertainment and dance, Long's orchestra furnishing the music. Dill of Melrose will cater. Any tickets not sold before Jan. 14 will be offered to the public. John Jaffrey has charge of the tickets, which are \$1.50 each.

Announcements for future meetings of the North Shore Horticultural society are as follows: Jan. 16—Speaker, A. Lenthy, Boston. Florist, (Grower of Palms, Ferns,

etc.) Subject, "Plants." Feb. 6—F. J. Elder of Lord & Burnham Co. (Greenhouse constructors.) Feb. 20—W. N. Craig of the Brandegee estate (Faulkner Farms), Jamaica Plain. Subject, "Vegetables." March 6—Dr. R. D. Gilbert of the Bowker Insecticide Co. will talk on "Insect Spraying, etc."

We regret very much that on account of lack of space we are unable to print the account of the very interesting address made by F. A. Smith of the Essex County Agricultural school before the North Shore Horticultural society at their meeting last week. It will be printed next week.—Ed.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Next week will begin auspiciously at the Boston Opera House with an appearance of Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini in concert, on Sunday evening, Jan. 11.

On Monday, Jan. 12, Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" will be repeated with one change from the previous cast,—Vanni Marcoux in the four-fold role of Lindorf, Coppelius, Dappertutte, and Miracle.

Charpentier's "Louise," one of the most justly popular operas in the repertoire, will be given its season's premiere on Wednesday evening. The title role will be sung by Louise Edvina; the young poet, Julien, by Charles Dalmores, of the Chicago Company; the mother by Margarita D'Alvarex, and the father by Vanni Marcoux.

On Friday evening Puccini's "La Boheme" will be given its third hearing of the season. Lucrezia Bori, whose Madama Butterfly was so noteworthy a feature of the early part of the season, will be heard as

Mimi; and Mr. Laffitte will resume the part of Rodolfo in which he was received with such great favor at the first performance of the opera this year.

On Saturday afternoon, Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delila" will be given for the fourth time, thus completing its round of the subscription performances. The remarkable popularity of this work during the present season is beyond doubt to be largely attributed to the extraordinary worth of the two artists who take the leading roles,—Mme. D'Alvarez

as Delia, and Mr. Ferrari-Fontana as Samson.

The offering at the usual scale of popular prices on Saturday night, will be Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Evelyn Scotney in the role of Gilda.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

Next week, excepting Thursday, the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, will present Marion Fairfax's interesting play, "The Talker," in which Tully Marshall is now starring. The play tells the following story:

A nice suburban home, filled with real mission furniture, receipt for \$100 in his pocket, and only \$4,900 more to pay seems rather good to Harry Lenox. With the whole \$5,000 paid and the deed in his pocket, he comes home with a joy in his heart that even the burned steak cannot stifle.

Harry Lenox's trouble comes from the fact that his wife has forgotten that she loved him. She has notions about living her own life, the freedom of the individual, the right to happiness, and various other sophistries which have been freely served up in the guise of emancipated literature.

What Harry can't stand—what makes the worm turn at last—is the revelation that a man in question has been using the wife as a cloak to cover an affair with Harry's innocent sister.

The sister goes to her shame and at last the wife realizes what it has all meant. The girl is gone. There is no possibility of averting the disaster, and of course, the wife's eyes are now opened.

Sawmill waste of Douglas fir, of which an enormous quantity is found in the western forests, is being used to make paper pulp by a mill at Marshfield, Oregon.

Don't believe all you hear. Many a man who never used tobacco in this world will need a smoking jacket in the next.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. W. Floyd, Central Sq.

Week of prayer has been observed at the local churches the past week, according to custom. The services started last Sunday evening at the Congregational church, when Rev. A. G. Warner preached on "The Bible and Life." On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the meetings were at the Congregational chapel and Thursday and Friday evenings at the Baptist vestry. The last meeting will be Sunday, when Rev. C. A. Hatch will preach from the pulpit of the Baptist church.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, who is this season the leading resident tenor of the Italian section of the Boston Opera Company, has duplicated at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the sensational success which he made on his Boston debut last season. Then he came on virtually a moment's notice to sing so arduous a part as Tristan, a role which he sang only in Italian, but this time with an otherwise German cast. So excellent was his performance that it was declared comparable only to that of Jean de Reszke. This season he has been heard in Boston for the first time on any stage, in three widely differing parts.—Gennaro, in "The Jewels of the Madonna", which he sang on the opening night, Samson in the Saint-Saens opera, and Canio in "Pagliacci." His efforts reached a

climax in the last mentioned part, for he was pronounced the finest Canio heard in Boston for more than a decade.

On Jan. 2 he invited the inevitable comparison with Caruso by invading the latter's ground, when through the courtesy of Director Russell he was loaned to Director Gatti to sing the role of Avite in "L'Amore dei Tre Re", which he had already created at La Scala, Milan. The new opera received as hearty a welcome as the new tenor, for seemingly no other new work for the lyric stage has achieved such a success in New York in recent years.

Without a single dissenting voice the Gotham critics found the Boston tenor to be the most interesting operatic discovery of recent seasons. Mr. Henderson of The Sun summed up

with: "No other tenor in recent years has offered an impersonation making such a quick appeal to the feelings of the audience as this. If he can repeat in other roles such singing and acting as this, we can only wonder where he has been all this time."

A rancher has applied for the rental of 320 acres on the Pike national forest, Colorado, to be used in connection with other private land, for raising elk as a commercial venture.

It has been demonstrated that over-grazed stock ranges on the national forest can be brought back to use under a system of regulated grazing faster than if they are left unused.

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North Shore Breeze

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VOL. XII Jan. 9, 1914 No. 2

IT IS EVIDENT that former State Senator Geo. A. Schofield of Ipswich intends to be a candidate again next fall for the Congressional berth held by Cong. Gardner. Are we to take what he said in the last issue of his paper, *The Chronicle*, to mean that he announces his candidacy? He says: "It is funny that Gus Gardner should ask so many people for permission to run for Congress again, and forget to ask the editor of *The Chronicle*. He does not seem to have the least regard for our feelings. * * * Gus acts just as though he had forgotten how many years we (editorial 'we,' of course) have been reaching for those shoes for ourself. Well, here's hoping. They say the third time never fails, and Andrew is after someone's goat. We hope he gets the goat and we get the job. Of course that looks a bit selfish but we have been waiting longer than Andrew."

THE FACT THAT more men have enlisted in the United States army during the last few months seems to refute the charges that Americans are afraid of any prospect of war with Mexico and that desertions from the army are resulting from this fear. Although it is said that there have been 800 desertions within a short time such a charge should not go unanswered; is it not more probable that those who did desert were tired of waiting for a conflict with Mexico and gave it up as a lost hope? It is admitted that there are scores of American adventurers who have been trying out their fortunes with the Mexican forces, merely for the excitement of the thing. This, too, should banish any doubt as to the comparative bravery of Americans when confronted with the chance to engage in battle. It is not improbable that the small army of detectives who thrive on the business of apprehending deserters are responsible for the report that army men are deserting in large numbers. The volunteers in the militia and the performance of the regular army in 1898 should leave no doubt as to the sturdiness of American character in time of warfare.

THE YELLOW NEWSPAPERS are already after Mayor Mitchell of New York. He says he will not talk back, but the temptation is apt to be too strong.

BRYAN STILL CONTINUES to go into vaudeville circuits as soon as anything comes up in his office. He is getting popular (?) with the administration.

PROGRESSIVISM is dying a just and noble death.

IT WOULD BE WELL for the American public to be somewhat chary about contributing in any great measure to foreign missions unless they know where their money is going. Foreign missions have more than once been more deceiving than politics; much money has been wasted by people in this country who have thought they were aiding some worthy cause, only to find that the money had never seen the source for which it was intended. For some weeks after the close of the Balkan War emissaries of the Bulgars traveled the length and breadth of this country collecting funds for the starving peasants, thousands of whom were made destitute because of the harrowing experiences of the two wars. A good example of the way in which some of the moneys of the missionaries are spent is instanced in the trustworthy report of a Greek officer returning from the war that in a certain fund collected for the peasants of Bulgaria but four per cent. of the amount collected was actually spent for the purpose intended. This is surely a colossal humbug, and one which should not be tolerated by level-headed Americans. The railroad crossing warning of "Stop, look and listen" might well be applied to dealing with representatives of foreign missions.

GIVE THE ORDER NOW. The entire North Shore business world, not only faces the usual depressions and anxiety, incident to the conduct of business in these days of strife and competition, but have also the depression that comes in the winter months when the summer folk have taken refuge in the city. In late December and early January the signs of depression in February and March begin to show. Yet this need hardly be. For there is work in abundance that needs to be done upon the Shore, but no one gives the order. There are repairs and purchases which can be made now as readily as three or four months from now. The work can be well done. It is one of the penalties that Shore resorts pay for the semi-absentee landlordism of the Shore. Why not have your contractor or builder or mechanic look over the work which you plan for the early spring or summer when you may have a wait, a long wait, or no wait, with the work but partially done? It is false economy which inspires the owners of Shore places to postpone all their work and repairs to the busy spring months. It will be a blessing to the man needing work. It will be a convenience to contractors and other master workmen who are overworked in the summer. It will mean a gain for property owners who care now for their property interests. Give the order for the work you plan in May, now, and learn the convenience and satisfaction there is in having it out of the way before spring closes and summer opens.

THE YOUNG WOMAN who coolly waited at the high story of a building to be rescued without losing her head was a heroine. She simply waited! It is a great gift. Most persons have known the times when simply waiting meant progress.

SALEM IS SEEKING a new record; a bunch of pan-sies grown in the open was plucked December 21.

THE GLOUCESTER BRANCH service will not suffer because of the retrenchment policy of the B. & M.

THE PRESIDENT still keeps the peace in Mexico, all grumblers to the contrary.

SULZER has picked up French. "Je suis philosophe toujours," says he.

THE HARMLESS baby billows that roll in and break with pleasing harmony upon the sands of Singing Beach and curl in and out among the rocky ledges of Eaglehead and lap the shore line with gentle caresses have no terrors or dangers apparent. But lashed into fury and rolling with a grumble of a sunken volcano the story is different. The sunny shores of Singing Beach populated with children, and the seawaves' song broken by the merry laugh and frolic of happy summer bathers presents a different sight to the eye and emotions to the soul than that presented Saturday and Sunday. Rarely has such a tide and rolling storm wrought such a glorious scene. The boisterous surf whipped by an angry wind rolled and grumbled, crashed and crumbled with an awe-inspiring precision and regularity that was terrifying. It was grandeur indeed. The waves broke and the spray of white shot with great force to great heights, almost, if not quite over-topping the frowsy top of Eagle rock. Those who were fortunate enough to see the sea will never forget. Fortunately no havoc was wrought. The destruction on the Jersey shore was missing. There have been other storms of great fury, but none, perhaps, surpassing that of the night the Portland went down.

THE SIMPLE REQUESTS of Beverly Farms from the Beverly city government look meagre beside the appropriations that go to Beverly proper. Ward Six no longer believes in division.

OMAHA, NEB., has more than demonstrated that she has been able to "come back" from the trying times of the flood of last Easter Sunday. There was a commendable spirit of co-operation and courage shown after the seemingly overwhelming disaster of that time and the stricken section of the city has not only been rebuilt, but building has been booming in all sections. Everything seems to have grown; more than 1000 additions have been made to the telephone service, a 16 per cent. increase is shown in the post-office receipts of 1913 over the preceding year and there is also a strong growth in manufactured products, in the jobbing trade and in bank clearings. This would seem to support the contention of some people that floods, tornadoes and wars are, after all, good things after they are finished.

THERE IS TO BE a new currency and bank bill. There is only one out about it, the democate conceived it and put it through.

BEVERLY HAS TOO MANY municipal committees. Towns find one committee of three selectmen quite efficient and sufficient.

BEVERLY is at rest for another nine months until election. Manchester must have its innings soon. But there are compensations in town life.

RED MEN CHIEFS RAISED.

The chiefs of Conomo tribe, 113, I. O. R. M., of Manchester were raised to their respective stumps Wednesday evening. There was a large gathering of the tribe and there were visitors from neighboring reservations. The work was performed by Deputy Great Sachem Geo. O. Mansell and staff of Sagamore tribe, No. 2, of Lynn. The officers installed were: Mark Lodge, prophet; Clifford A. Doane, sachem; James W. Andrews, sr. sagamore; Wade Brooks, jr. sagamore; Harry S. Tappan, keeper of wampum; Leonard Andrews, collector of wampum; E. F. Preston, chief of records; Henry Moulton and

John Cool, 1st and 2d sannaps; C. A. Mason, guard of forest; D. E. Butler, guard of wigwam; Byron A. Bullock, Philip Croteau, Henry Lane and W. F. Roberts, warriors; Geo. Phippen, Sumner Mason, Edw. Smothers and Alex. Sjolund, braves. Mr. Preston was first elected chief of records in 1900,—14 years ago, and he has served ever since.

Following the raising up some of the visiting chiefs made "short talks," including Deputy Mansell, Past Sachem Aldrich, Past Sachem Wm. Walcott and the ever popular Jake Ellison, former deputy of Conomo tribe. A feast of corn and venison was served in the forest after

the council fire was quenched.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for the week ending Jan. 3, 1914: Miss Anita Allen, Miss Annie Bottomley, Miss Irene Campbell, Frank Devine, Mrs. J. A. Doane, Miss Nellie Fairbanks, Miss Anna Huse, Miss Ethel Jenkins, H. W. Lamphrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lockhart, Miss Louise Magnuson, Abe Machinist, Miss Louise Paine, Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Page, Miss Susie P. Richardson, Charles E. Sylvaine, Mrs. Edward C. Shirley, Rev. Winthrop Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trull, Tom. Tanrelle, Mrs. Anna J. White.—Sam'l L. Wheaton, P. M.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, January 9, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leach plan to make a trip south this winter to be gone several weeks.

At the probate court in Salem Monday an inventory of the estate of the late Mary A. Cooney of Manchester, in \$4500, was filed.

Mrs. L. W. Floyd attended the public installation and supper of the Eastern Star in Salem Monday night. Mrs. Geo. S. Sinnicks and Mrs. Wm. Joseph, past officers, were also in attendance.

Mrs. John C. Mackin, chairman, and Mrs. Fred L. Smith of the executive board of the local branch of the anti-suffrage association, will attend the annual luncheon of the state association at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, next Tuesday.

The Rebekahs will held their installation of officers tonight. A turkey supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Last Friday night proved a most enjoyable one for the large number that attended the weekly meeting of the lodge. A Xmas tree party was the feature. A large tree was placed in the center of the room and this was loaded with gifts for the members. Not one was missed and everyone had a most glorious time opening the packages. Tables were placed around the tree and refreshments were served. The new spot light used in the degree work was also demonstrated during the evening.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

MANCHESTER CLUB ELECTS.

The annual business meeting of the Manchester club was held last Friday evening when the following officers were elected for 1914: Charles E. Williams, president; F. Clifford Rand, vice pres.; Arthur E. Olson, secretary-treasurer; Wm. W. Hoare, collector; F. J. Merrill, auditor; Harry T. Swett, H. W. Purington, F. J. Merrill, Allan S. Dennis, C. E. Williams, executive committee.

The club recently voted to make a number of changes to the constitution.

The annual supper of the Harmony Guild, and election of officers will be held next Monday evening.

REARDON—NELSON.

Daniel Reardon of Manchester and Miss Marie Nelson of Gloucester, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Dwyer at Gloucester, Sunday, Dec. 28. Mr. Reardon works in Brockton, where the bride also resides, she being a teacher in the seventh grade of the Collins school. They have started housekeeping in Brockton.

THE INCOME TAX.

North Shore citizens whose net incomes exceed \$3,000, if single, and \$4,000, if married, are reminded that the time is fast approaching when a review of the Federal Income Tax Law will be in order. By its provisions a tax of one percent will be levied upon such excess. The law provides that each taxable person must file a return with the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before March 1st. The first real test of the machinery of the new law came Jan. 1 when the big January interest payments fell due.

MANCHESTER POLICE REPORT.

The annual report of the Manchester police department for the year ending Dec. 31, has been prepared by Chief Sullivan. There was a total of 70 arrests—66 males and 4 females; one case was bound over for the Superior Court for arson. Other details of the report follows:

Arrests: Adultery, 1; assault, 5; assault with dangerous weapon, 1; arson, 1; attempt to rescue a prisoner, 1; breaking and entering, 1; drunkenness, 20; disturbing the peace, 1; fighting train, 2; fornication, 1; larceny, 2; lewd conduct, 2; manslaughter, 1; neglected child, 1; insane, 1; profanity, 1; sale of cigarettes to minors, 1; wayward child, 1; vagrancy, 1; violation of auto law, 21; violation of liquor law, 4; buildings found open and secured, 23; ambulance calls, 2. Arrests for drunkenness for 1912, 36.

The January party of the popular Winter Series of social dances will be held tonight in the Town hall.

The regular meeting of the Arbellia club will be held at the Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 4 o'clock.

A. Doucette and family, who have made their home on Lincoln st. the past few years, have moved to Norwood.

Deputy Fred C. Dougherty and staff from the local tribe of Red Men plan to take the iron trail to the reservation at Lynn Monday evening, Jan. 19, to raise up the chiefs of Poquanum tribe.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Equal Suffrage League, Monday afternoon at 3.30, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Tenny, 34 Bridge St. All are cordially invited.

A special meeting of the First Parish was held last Friday evening, when a committee was appointed to confer with the church in the matter of installing Rev. C. A. Hatch pastor of the Congregational church. No date for the services has yet been decided upon.

Dr. George A. Stickney of Beverly has been reappointed as medical examiner for the Beverly-Manchester district, the nomination being submitted to the executive council by Gov. Foss on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Stickney has held the berth of medical examiner for many years and during his tenure of office has been called upon to pass upon many interesting cases.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 103. adv.

CONTRACT FOR TOWN REPORTS.

The contract for printing the Manchester Town report has been awarded to the North Shore Breeze. Bids were opened at the weekly meeting of the board of selectmen Tuesday evening, as follows: Manchester Cricket (I. M. Marshall), \$1.95 per page; Manchester Printing Co. (H. E. Slade), \$1.72; North Shore Breeze (J. A. Lodge), \$1.65.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Manchester Town hall was well filled with a large and appreciative audience at the lecture on Tuesday afternoon given under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's club, by Mr. Chauncey Hawkins of Jamaica Plain. Mr. Hawkins is well known in this district as a friend of wild animals, a skillful hunter with the camera, an able lecturer and preacher. The subject of the afternoon was "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts in our Northern Woods."

In opening Mr. Hawkins told of an accident after his last lecture in which the first three slides were cracked. His slides were the first ever made from the original negatives. Usually the animal pictures shown are enlarged from very small and distant views. These were all taken within sixty feet of the subject. There were many amusing incidents connected with his trip for pictures. More than once their canoe was tipped or smashed, with camera, lights and men thrown into the water. After witnessing an old cow carrying her calf on her back across a lake, mostly of mud, the guide thought it would be sport to ride one. Everything was made ready for the trial and after chasing a cow for some time the canoe was brought along side and Mr. Hawkins was ready with his camera to snap the guide as he leaped from the boat onto the back,—instead, the guide reached over the side and grasped the hide of the animal,—the next minute they were in the water and the cow far away. In the afternoon there was another trial and the cow kicked a hole in the side of the canoe. While in New Brunswick Mr. Hawkins was desirous of snapping a particular bull moose, the largest he had ever seen. On night they went onto the lake and with their lights counted forty-five cows and bulls around them. The guide, frightened in the first place, became more so, knowing the fighting characteristics of these animals, when suddenly an old cow came for them and smashed the canoe in pieces, they cried out in fear and frightened all of the animals. The story of Single Foot, a doe caught in a bear trap and carried to a lumber camp for a pet was told with many pictures shown. The men vied with each other to pay and receive attentions of Single Foot. One day a shot was heard and after following the trail, an easy red one, Mr. Hawkins found Single Foot guarded by

three doe and after watching awhile saw her go into the wood to die after the manner of her kind, alone. Mr. Hawkins had a deer as a pet and afterwards used her as a decoy. In this way many pictures were taken as the other animals were not afraid when they saw the deer.

For the benefit of the hunters in the audience a picture was shown of six bulls with two doe in the foreground. As showing numbers this is the best picture in the world.

Very few pictures of beavers have been taken, and especially while at work. After watching seven days in a blind eight feet from a beaver dam, Mr. Hawkins succeeded in taking a picture of two beavers at work. It takes a beaver about three quarters of an hour to cut down a tree nine inches in diameter. Their houses are built in these dams with as much under the water as above, with walls two feet thick. These freeze and there is a door under the water. In order to keep their door from freezing the inmates take turns sitting at the door, tail out and by keeping this scale-covered tail of about three and a half by nine inches moving continually the water cannot freeze.

Before going for bear pictures Mr.

Hawkins stocked up with English walnuts, salt port, cheese and molasses. For days he sat in a blind in a tree watching a molasses barrel as a trap for some bear. Finally his patience was rewarded and a fine picture was the result. It was during this trip that a report was printed in the daily papers of Boston, of an attack by a bear on Mr. Hawkins. As a matter of fact the bear was frightened by the click of the camera and ran into the only brush in sight. Mr. Hawkins and a guide were in the brush; the bear became more frightened and showed fight and was shot. After this two cubs were caught and after much feeding were tamed and finally taken to Jamaica Plain.

Many pictures were shown of the bears, one standing on his hind quarters eating molasses from a cup he held in his paws; one eating cheese from a stick while sitting on a stump, one drinking from a bottle, and many with Mrs. Hawkins. After the bears were brought to Jamaica Plain they were playmates for the small boy of the family. One picture showed Bobby in a carriage with the bear in the act of pushing it. This picture was published in newspapers from

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Capital \$100,000.

Surplus, Account \$32,500.00.

Assets \$730,414.17.

DEPOSITS.

May 1, 1911,	\$48,337.39
Jan. 8, 1912	256,094.02
Jan. 8, 1913,	357,059.62
Jan. 8, 1914,	596,508.38

OFFICERS.

Oliver T. Roberts, President.

Roger W. Babson, Vice-President; William Hoare, Vice-President.

Harry W. Purington, Secretary and Treasurer.

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coast to coast and brought many letters of protest. In closing Mr. Hawkins gave the calls of the cow and the bull. In doing this he used a birch bark megaphone. While in the woods this horn enabled him to get many fine pictures.

The lecture was most interesting, the pictures excellent and all the children quiet and attentive, and the club well pleased with their effort to please.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT FOR MANCHESTER.

"At her studio in Trinity Court, Miss Nellie Louise Thompson exhibited Tuesday her first important work in sculpture, the Egyptian Lotus Fountain for the garden of Mrs Robert D. Evans of Beverly. Miss Thompson has been commissioned to design a soldiers' monument for the town of Manchester, Mass. She is a pupil of John Wilson."

Miss Thompson has been asked to submit a design for a monument for Manchester, to be placed before the town for acceptance. No order for a monument has yet been given.

K. OF C. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The officers of Mascomomo council, K. of C., of Manchester, were installed Wednesday evening, at Carpenter's hall, by Dist. Dep. Francis Buckley and staff of Gloucester, as follows: Edward P. Flynn, grand knight; George Evans, deputy grand knight; John Connors, fin. sec'y; Henry Kearns, rec. sec'y; Patrick Gilroy, treas.; Patrick Rudden, advocate; Patrick Hyland, outside guard; Patrick Cleary, inside guard; Austin Morley and Geo. Evans, trustees.

The officers for the last year presented their reports, which tended to show the council in a most healthy financial condition and in an otherwise very prosperous state.

LAUNCH CLUB LEADS.

The tournaments between the Manchester club and the Manchester Launch club, the fourth night of which was played last Saturday at the latter's rooms, are very much in favor of the Launch club. Last week the score was:

Pool—Tyler beat Needham, 39-21; G. Slade beat Lipman, 34-26; H. Slade beat Wilcox, 31-29; Wheaton beat Page, 33-27; Mosher-Bell, 30-30. Totals, M. L. C., 161; M. C., 139.

Whist—Lipman and Wing beat Craig and W. Cool, 55-26; Tyler and Carter beat Smith and Olsen, 41-35.

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Postoffice Black.

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Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

SAUSAGE MEAT

As we are cutting up a lot of native hogs we have a quantity of sausage meat which may be bought at an advantageous price.

SHELDON'S MARKET

Central St., Manchester

Totals, M. C., 190; M. L. C., 67.

Cribbage—Maslin and Mosher beat Merrill and Wilcox, 116-50; Brooks and Latons beat Hoare and Wing, 88-58. Totals, M. L. C., 204; M. C., 108.

The last matches in the tournament will be at the Manchester club tomorrow night. It is said that the Manchester club will challenge the Launch club to a return tournament.

Scottish smoked finnan haddie—something new—at Swett's fish market. adv.

ESTABLISHED 1845

TELEPHONE 67

SHELDON'S MARKET

H. F. HOOPER, Manager

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Corner School and Union Streets, Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Molly Brown, who returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Nova Scotia, is ill with grippe.

Miss Gertrude Smith of Boston has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Bal-lou.

Miss Viola Dean of Somerville was a guest of Mrs. P. S. Lycett, Magnolia avenue, over the week-end.

A number of Radcliffe girls spent the week-end at Magnolia Inn and proved themselves devotees of the out-of-door life by their long walks in all kinds of weather.

Rufus Stanley is confined to his home on Magnolia avenue by a severe attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Forbes (nee Miss Rouie Brown) of Gloucester, were in town Monday visiting Miss Brown's mother, Mrs. Maria Brown.

Miss Alice Jones of Gloucester has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mr. Rowe, who for over thirty years has kept a livery stable here and has conducted a carriage route to the station, observed his eighty-third birthday at his home Sunday. He entertained old friends from Gloucester, Somerville and Boston in honor of the event. Mr. Rowe is a wonderfully active man and still drives his carriages to the station every day, no matter what the weather is. He attributes his continued strength and activity to his out-of-door life and to the fact that he has never used tobacco or alcohol.

Mrs. John MacKay, who has been at the Carney hospital, Boston, for treatment for some weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Carol Webber of Gloucester has been in town this week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Butler of Magnolia avenue.

Misses Helen and Harriet Stanley have closed their cottage on Summer street at what is known as Stanley's corner for the winter. They are making a long visit with a cousin in Wellesley Fells and will not return until the late Spring when they open the cottage.

The marriage of Miss Clara Leslie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, to John Henry Robinson of Beverly will be observed at the home of the prospective bride's parents on Magnolia avenue tomorrow evening. A large reception will follow the ceremony, after

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Notary Public

which the bride and groom will leave for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home at Beverly, near Mr. Robinson's parents. Miss Butler is very popular among Magnolia people and has always made her home here. She has been employed as a bookkeeper by the firm of Morley, Flatley & Co. of Manchester for some time. Mr. Robinson is also in the employ of the same firm as a stone mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt and son, William Hunt, and Miss Elizabeth Brown are among the Magnolia people who are planning to attend the Military Levee at Gloucester this evening.

Misses Ruth Scott and Mary Boyd, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with Miss Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boyd, of Summer street, returned to Oxford, Ohio, Tuesday. They are attending the Western College there.

Quite a little disturbance was caused in Magnolia Wednesday afternoon. Passers-by the Sunset House, one of the summer hotels here which is closed for the winter, were alarmed to hear howls of a dog issuing from the cellar. A number of bystanders gathered about the place and finally one young man gained entrance to the place through the

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SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

cellar window and found a dog in an old cistern. The dog, if one may judge from his frame of mind, had not enjoyed his involuntary confinement and gave his rescuer a most unkind welcome, but he finally crawled out of the window and trotted off toward home looking wholly unaware of the disturbance he had caused.

"A SUMMER IN NORWAY."

"A Summer in Norway" was the subject chosen by the speaker at the People's Forum last Sunday evening. Mrs. Arthur K. Peck of Brookline spoke on her own personal experiences there and of the life of the native people as she observed it. Her vivid descriptions of the peasant life were very interesting. The stereopticon views which accompanied the lecture were the finest of their kind and added greatly to the address. Many showed the Norwegian farming methods including the peculiar manner of haying, the

cooking of the native women on the little farms.

Mrs. Peck spoke at the outset of the city of Christiania as the port where she and her party entered the country. She mentioned particularly the fact that Christiania is quite modern, which is a constant disappointment to travelers. During the summer when the speaker was in Norway, the great author, Ibsen, was a familiar figure about the streets of Christiania and in the Grand Hotel, where there was always a special table reserved for him. A splendid view of the famous author was shown and Mrs. Peck called attention to his luxuriant white hair and white whiskers of which he was so vain. In his high silk hat, she said, Ibsen was said to carry a small mirror for the purpose of seeing that his hair and whiskers were always in order.

The scenic views of Norway were very beautiful as befits a country famous for its natural charms. There were wonderful views of the fjords, streams and mountains, which are so numerous there. One was impressed with the number of graceful cascades and mighty falls there. By far the most beautiful pictures were those of the midnight sun and Mrs. Peck made them all the more vivid by quoting the well known lines of Bayard Taylor on that wonderful sight.

The city of Bergen was chiefly interesting as the native home of Ole Bull, one of the greatest violinists the world has ever known. There was a very good view of his city home and of his summer home, which was just outside of Bergen. The picture of the great artist was shown and his sensitive face spoke plainly of the spirit which has made his music deathless. Ole Bull, himself, said that he gained his inspiration from the great beauties of his native land and he has spoken very highly of the unsurpassable sights of Norway. Indeed, one cannot wonder that a country with such indescribable scenery and beauties such as the wonderful midnight suns of Norway has produced a race which is uniformly courteous, thoughtful and industrious and artists like Ibsen and Ole Bull, who have made their country famous.

You don't have to call in the services of a collector to garner the wages of sin.

Love is blind, and sometimes it is also dumb.

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TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8. Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
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The Best Quality	

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Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

Beverly, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Concord, Haverhill, Manchester, Milton, Needham, Newton Centre and North Easton branches were represented at the bi-monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, held on Wednesday morning, January 7, at headquarters in the Kensington building. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam presided. Each branch reported an increasing interest in study class work, that many meetings were arranged for in the near future, and that new members were joining the ranks to a marked degree. The luncheon committee reported that very few tables were left for the luncheon at the Hotel Somerset on January 13, and that applications were still pouring in.

Miss May DeSousa, with the Donald Brian company now playing in the "Marriage Market," at the Hollis Street theatre, who is a strong anti-suffragist, was the guest of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association at the tea given Thursday afternoon, January 8, at headquarters in the Kensington building, at 4 o'clock. Miss De Sousa, who has lived a long time in London, and who has made a thorough study of the militant movement, gave a talk on the suffrage situation in England. Mrs. James M. Codman, state president, presided. The pourers were the Misses Margaret Dowse and Katherine Ames of West Newton.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Geo. C. Leach has returned

SHORT COURSE OPENS AT M. C. A.

The Ten Weeks' Short Course at the Massachusetts Agricultural College opened Tuesday of this week with the largest enrollment since this course has become an annual feature of the instruction offered by the college. The registration is now 166, and with the usual allowance for late registration the total will undoubtedly reach 175 or over. Students are having difficulty in securing rooming accommodations and the capacity of the dining hall is very heavily taxed. Of course the great majority of the short-course students are residents of Massachusetts, but Connecticut, New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Ohio and Japan are also represented. The aim of this course is to give students just as much practical agriculture and related subjects as possible during this period. An effort will be made also, through the assembly which will be held twice each week to acquaint the students with the various opportunities which are open, through the Extension Service of the College, for instruction in their home towns and upon the farms in their neighborhood, that they may be equipped as advanced agents in their respective localities for the Extension Service. Through them, then, the farmers throughout the State will be more effectively assisted and the rural towns make more rapid progress in community development.

to the Manchester Tea Rooms after being called to New York state by the death of her mother. Several of the summer colony have been entertained at the rooms the past week.

Oysters, fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv.

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Members from all along the North Shore attended the annual meeting of the Business Men's association of Beverly, Manchester, Wenham and Hamilton held at the Board of Trade rooms at Beverly last Monday evening. Chas. F. Lee was chosen as president, Ozro M. Field retiring from that position after a year's service. Following is the full list of officers elected: Chas. F. Lee, pres.; Wm. Stopford, Geo. E. Rowe and John W. Carter of Manchester, vice presidents; Roland P. Woodbury, treas.; John F. Hill, auditor; Benjamin A. Patch, sec'y; John H. Girdler, John H. Newell, Willis S. Whitcomb, Thomas F. Delaney, Edmund Giles, Elmer Standley, Geo. S. Sinicks and Ozro M. Field, directors.

Sec'y Benj. A. Patch said in his report:

"The following members have passed away during the year: Oliver F. Kilham of Beverly, Geo. W. Hooper of Manchester and Allen H. Bennett of Beverly, all three of whom were able men in their respective lines. It seems fitting, however, that especial mention be made at this time of the loss of Mr. Bennett, a man who was closely associated with many of our members. Although entrusted with tremendous responsibilities he was always easy of approach and ever willing to listen and to advise. Our membership this year was 190."

Treasurer Roland P. Woodbury, in his annual report showed that the receipts for the year had been \$759.71, expenditures, \$645.18, and that there was a balance on hand to begin the year of \$114.59.

The annual banquet of the association will be held at City hall on next Monday evening. The speakers will be Hon. Willard Howland and Hon. George L. Barnes of Weymouth.

E. J. MCGILL SELECTED.

Edward J. McGill, well known along the North Shore and connected with the development of the Montserrat syndicate, including the Peabody field and Prospect Hill section, has been selected as a member of the Beverly Park commission. He has been prominent in civic affairs for some time and plans to devote considerable of his time to his new duties. Mr. McGill was one of the promoters and is one of the officers of the Montserrat Civic Improvement league.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Peter Ward is visiting relatives in New York City and Wendham, N. J.

In the Centerville section of Ward 6, born Dec. 31, a daughter to Alfred J. and Rosella D. Gallagher, 57 Standley St. Mrs. Gallagher was formerly Miss Rosella Blanchard of Hart St.

Ezra P. Wilson is having a piazza and bay window built at his home, 13 High St.

The installation of officers of Preston W. R. C. will take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. The installing officer will be Mrs. Nellie Libby of Lynn, past dept. president. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Samuel F. Colamore of Greenwood Ave., is still quite ill at his home.

Assessor Theodore A. Holmes was unanimously re-elected at the first meeting of the new board of aldermen last Monday for a term of three years.

Recently Rev. Charles S. Pond completed the tenth year of his services at the Farms Baptist church. During the service he was interrupted by a parishoner and presented with a Bible and a bouquet of cut flowers as a token of the esteem of his parish.

Miss Marion Spinney of West Manchester, operator at the Farms telephone exchange, has finished her duties there to become a trained nurse. She has entered a Boston hospital.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

MANCHESTER PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES
GATHER IN TOWN HALL

There was a joint installation of the officers of Allen post 67, G. A. R., Allen Relief Corps, No. 119, and Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, No. 149, Sons of Veterans, at Town hall Manchester, Monday evening.

Supper was served to about 50 at G. A. R. hall from 5 to 6:30 o'clock by the Relief corps. The gathering then adjourned to Town hall where the installation exercises took place.

The officers of the Post were first installed, by A. C. Andrews of Post 45, Gloucester, with Elliot Adams acting as officer of the day. The following comrades were inducted into office for the ensuing year:

Enoch Crombie, commander; Nathaniel Morgan, senior vice; Alfred S. Jewett, junior vice; Chas. P. Goldsmith, sergeant; Charles H. Stone, officer-of-the-day; John G. Haskell, quartermaster; Dennis O. Sullivan,

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officer-of-the-guard; Harry T. Bingham, chaplain; Alfred S. Jewett, patriotic instructor; James H. Rivers, adjutant; E. P. Stanley, s. m.; D. W. Morse, q. m. s.

After the post ceremonies were through, the camp took the floor and their officers were installed by Div. Sec. Harry L. Wieler of Melrose, in a very impressive manner, with W. E. Choate, Jr., of Beverly, acting as guide. The following are the officers for the coming year:

Frank A. Foster, commander; John C. Mackin, sen. vice; F. Leonard Hoyd, jun. vice; E. W. Baker, sec'y; L. W. Hutchinson, treas.; J. L. Prest, chap.; L. W. Floyd, pat. inst.; H. T. Swett, guide; Wm. Cook, color bearer; Chester D. Cook, musician; Edw. G. Smothers, inside guard; Fred W. Martin, outside g.; John L. Prest, Geo. E. Hildreth, H. C. Swett, camp council.

After the ceremonies the installing officer called Lyman W. Floyd to his station, who presented the retiring commander, Herman C. Swett, with a past commander's badge.

Women's Relief corps officers were installed by Past Dept. President Mrs. Mary Holbrook. They were:

Miss Mary E. Morgan, pres.; Mrs. Carrie Cook, sen. vice; Mrs. Isabelle Stanley, jun. vice; Mrs. Hannah Tappan, treas.; Mrs. Helen Willmonton, chaplain; Mrs. Barbara Cook, conductor; Mrs. Clara Bell, guard; Miss Mabel Walen, sec'y; Mrs. Hattie J. Preston, pat. inst.; Mrs. Jennie Walen, press cor.; Mrs. Nellie Doane, asst. cond.; Mrs. Ruth Bell, asst. guard; Mrs. Flora HERSHEY, musician; Mrs. Seddie Follett, color bearer, No. 1; Mrs. Nellie Smith, No. 2; Mrs. Hattie Baker, No. 3; Mrs. Fannie Babcock, No. 4.

After the new president took her chair she presented the installing officer with a beautiful plate, after which she turned the meeting over to Commander Crombie of the post. Before Mr. Crombie could get to his chair, Mrs. Hanna G. Tappan of the Relief corps, presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to him and also one to Edwin P. Stanley.

pan of the Relief corps, presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to him and also one to Edwin P. Stanley of the post.

After speeches by Past Dept.

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Pres. Mrs. Holbrook, A. C. Andrews, Div. Sec. Wieler, and F. M. Stanwood of Boston, an associate member of the post, the company disbanded by singing "America."

The annual meeting of the Harmony Guild will be held at the Congregational chapel on Monday evening, next. Supper will be served at 6.30.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv.

BEVERLY FARMS

Last Monday evening's rehearsal of the Beverly Farms Band was accompanied by a most pleasant feature, the presentation to Director L. M. Blythe of a gold medal, a token of the band's appreciation of his services the past year. At the conclusion of the rehearsal a collation was served. Next Tuesday evening will come the business meeting, with election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Martin of Newark, N. J., have been visitors at the Farms this week.

Harry Howell, the West st. crossing tender, is being complimented on some excellent drawings and paintings he has executed in leisure hours.

There has been very good skating on Chebacco lake and Gravelly Pond the past few days.

On Monday last Michael Curran, an employee at the Tweed estate, fell from a tree and broke his arm, besides getting a bad shaking up. He was taken to the Beverly hospital.

Harry Hannable and family are at Kittery, Me., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Joseph Brady is now chauffeur for Louis A. Shaw, during the absence of Daniel Quill, who is recovering from an operation at the Beverly hospital.

Mrs. Mary E. Cullen, aged 78 years, was slightly burned at her home, 39 Pearson st., Beverly, last Monday evening by the overturning of a large lamp. But for the prompt work of those about her, she would have been seriously burned, as her dress caught fire; it was extinguished by placing her in a bath-tub of water. As it was, Mrs. Cullen suffered considerably from her burns and shock following the accident. She was until recent years a resident of the Farms.

Mrs. Patrick Connell has been at the Beverly hospital for two weeks and is reported to be getting along nicely.

E. C. SAWYER

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Mark Kearns, Beverly's city treasurer, has many friends at the Farms who regret that he was not re-elected to that position at the meeting of the new board of aldermen Monday.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation will take place on Monday evening, February 16. As Chas. H. Hull, who has been secretary for a number of years has removed from the Farms, there will therefore be one vacancy in the officers to be selected for 1914.

Work on the new Murphy block on West st. is progressing rapidly.

N. Y. HIPPODROME.

Armies of visitors in the Metropolis—attracted by the automobile show, post-holiday sales, spring buying, trade conventions and a thousand and one allurements of the season—continue through their patronage to make the current year the most prosperous the New York Hippodrome has ever experienced. This is particularly true of the daily matinees, when on practically every performance the capacity of the huge house is tested to the limit.

Thus the Hippodrome, alone in many respects, earns the additional unique distinction of being the only theatre in America where the tendency is for the matinee receipts to exceed those of evening performances.

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The visitors, accustomed to all manner of performances that can be presented on the ordinary stage, are drawn by the knowledge that nowhere else in the world can such spectacular presentations be attempted as are given on the Hippodrome stage with its unlimited size and height, its wonderful mechanisms and marvelous tank of water under perfect control.

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BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

WENHAM

Morning service on Sunday at the Village church will include a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, and an anthem by the choir. Sunday school at noon, when the church department of missions will conduct missionary opening exercises. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

"Jack Afloat and Ashore" will be the title of the stereopticon lecture on sailor life and seafaring at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. the mission study circle under the management of the department of missions will meet at James Perkins', Main street, for an hour with the interesting text-book followed by a social hour.

Monday evening the Ladies' Society held their annual business meeting, and heard reports showing the completion of a highly successful season. All officers were re-elected for another year.

Miss H. Adeline Wilkins started south this week for a prolonged vacation trip in Florida. Last Thursday she hospitably entertained her Sunday school class, the second intermediate boys, at her home, af-

fording the lads an evening of delightful games, mingled with equally delightful consumption of ice cream and other such comestibles.

An important meeting of the church cabinet was held this week at the Manse.

On Sunday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. met for the transaction of business, and took the necessary steps to organize its junior membership separately from the senior. Plans are under discussion for the proper observance of Christian Endeavor week in February.

TRUSTS AND TRUST LAWS.

Vice President Marshall used a little of the language of the streets in describing the trust situation, when he declared that "the trusts are eating out of the Attorney General's hands." The futility of persistent evasions of the Sherman anti-trust law seems to have "sunk in" upon the telephone and telegraph monopolies, and the United Shoe Company, which operates a "trust" in its line, is negotiating a settlement with Washington. The Attorney General says he has "enough law," and a part of the Administration are opposed to further legislation. They will, how-

ever, bow to the will of the President, who has made it known that he wishes to conduct under government supervision one of the most exhaustive investigations of this subject ever given to a condition of the government, with the idea ultimately in view of more laws and better ones.



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One of the biggest attractions of the season at B. F. Keith's theatre will be the first vaudeville appearance in Boston in several years of Bert Williams, the famous comedian. Mr. Williams will come to B. F. Keith's direct from a sensational four weeks' engagement at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre in New York City, where he has been playing to record-breaking houses. As the star comedian of Ziegfeld's "Follies," as well as the big feature of the Williams & Walker combination, Mr. Williams occupies a niche all by himself in American theatricals. He will offer an entirely new repertoire of

songs, stories, and dances, including his latest creation, the pantomimic tango dance. This is a worthy successor of his much-imitated poker game, and is described as being a scream from start to finish. The spectacular feature of the week will be the first vaudeville appearance of Eleanor Baldwin Cass, America's greatest woman fencer, and her troupe of eight girls in a novel athletic drill and series of sensational fencing bouts. All the members of Miss Cass' company are Boston girls, and for this reason this feature possesses exceptional local interest.

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HEAD AT MANCHESTER DURING
LAST WEEK'S STORM.

Volume Twelve, Number Three

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 16, 1914

No. 3

SOCIETY NOTES

The health of Mrs. C. A. Munn has so improved that she has decided to open her house in Washington for the balance of the winter. Since Thanksgiving when she closed her cottage at Manchester, she has been living at the F. I. Amory house, Beverly Cove, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Amory, being with her.

x x x

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Smith's Point, Manchester, have sent out cards for a dinner-dance on Friday night, Feb. 6, at their Boston home, on Beacon st.

♦ ♦ ♦

The editor is at liberty to state the fact that Mrs. James Barr (mother of Miss Jane Fairfield) and Dr. Humphreys, father of Miss Fairfield's fiancé, Mr. Landon Humphreys, were compelled to telegraph the Boston dailies and demand that they retract a statement printed saying that Mrs. Barr had sent her daughter to Europe to keep her from being married and that Dr. Humphreys had opposed the marriage until his son had graduated. Someone gave these false statements shortly after the engagement was announced. Both families are delighted with the engagement, and are not only close friends, but distant relatives. Miss Fairfield spent every week-end last winter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys at Morristown, and a part of last summer on their yacht. She was chaperoned over on the S. S. France by Mrs. James Barbour, whose first husband was the late William Herrod, who was for years in the diplomatic service. Mrs. Barbour lives in Paris and came to New York to spend Christmas with her son, who is at college. Miss Fairfield will be at the home of Mrs. John McClure and her sister, Lady Lees. She will study under Mme. Poulain, who was decorated by the French government for her excellent work in teaching French. Mr. Humphreys will continue his study of medicine so he may be a physician in charge of the office of the medical manufacturing company founded by his late grandfather and from whom he inherited a fine income.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

The forthcoming week at the Boston Opera House will be a noteworthy one, since it will bring forth not only the eagerly expected premiere of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," but also other bills notable in themselves.

The week will be opened with a production of "Aida" on Monday night which will long be remembered. The cast will include Carolina White as Aida, Margarita D'Alvarez as Amneris, Giovanni Martinelli as Radames, Paole Ludikar as Ramfis, Pasquale Amate as Amerasre.

On Wednesday evening Puccini's "La Tosca" will be given its third hearing of the season. Mme. Edvina will repeat her impersonation of Floria Tosca, which won her so much praise earlier in the year, and Mr. Laffitte will again be heard as Cavaradossi.

On Friday evening, at 7.30, the curtain will rise on the Boston Opera Company's first performance of "Die Meistersinger." This is one of the most difficult of all operas to produce, and is sure to score a triumph for the management. The cast will include famous artists from the Metropolitan Company as well as from the Boston Company. The cast will include Mme. Galski, and MM. Carl Jorn, Albert Reiss, Robert Leonhardt and Carl Braun of the Metropolitan company, and Mme. Rienskaja, and MM. Ludiker, Blanchart and White of the Boston company, in the chief roles. Mr. Andre-Caplet will conduct.

On Saturday afternoon, "Louise" will be repeated, with Mme. Edvina in the title part.

On Saturday evening, "The Tales of Hoffmann" will be presented. The cast will include Mmes. Scotney, Amsden, and Beriza, and MM. Deru and Danges in the principal parts.

When women have passed thirty, the first thing they forget is their age; when they have attained forty, they have entirely lost the remembrance of it.—Ninon de Lenclos.

One is alone in a crowd when one suffers, or when one loves.—Roche-pedre.

SOCIETY NOTES

The annual meeting of the Manchester Yacht club is called for Monday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m., at the National Union bank, State st., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

William A. Paine was elected president of the Tedesco Country club of Swampscott at the annual meeting, which was held last evening at the Copley-Plaza. The following named were the other officers elected: John Mason Little and I. W. Chick, vice presidents; Eugene W. Ong, secretary; James M. Rothwell, treasurer; Elisha W. Cobb, Charles H. Conway and William H. Rothwell, board of governors; Arthur F. Estabrook, Charles M. Boyd and Harry C. Wiggins, auditing committee; Charles N. Brush and Frank P. Aborn, committee on admissions.

REAL WINTER WEATHER.

Out West there is plenty of that commodity called "climate" and, it is said, very little "weather." If that be the case our usual North Shore climate deserted us this week and gave us plenty of the weather, with frost-bites and frozen water pipes thrown in. When the weather man told us last Sunday that we were due for a pronounced cold wave we did not believe that the thermometer would be flirting with the 10 degree below zero mark. Monday started out with a very mild day, for this time of the year. Then on Tuesday morning, with chilling blasts which cut to the bone, the cold wave was with us. Outdoor work was quite out of the question and trains on the Gloucester branch had much difficulty in keeping on schedule time. Wednesday, the third day of the cold snap, the fire in Tower A of the Boston & Maine yards in the Hub caused a disorganized train service for the shore, and many trains were obliged to be taken off. The weather man kept his promise in the matter of a cessation of the cold wave; yesterday the temperature had moderated sufficiently to give us a flurry of snow. Although snow in any quantity is noticeable by its absence, real winter weather has made itself known. The plumbers are wreathed in smiles and they are a popular set of men these days.

Sale
Begins
Saturday
Jan. 17

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\$25.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off, now 16.67
\$28.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off, now 18.67
\$30.00 Ulsters, 1-3 off, now 20.00
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Entire Stock—all good patterns

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THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Jan. 13, 1914

INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES.

There is no man in business who does not feel the evils—or benefits if he is favored—of the control of a large variety of interests by local capitalists. This may have its headquarters in a local bank and reach around the affairs of a small community; or in a larger sense it may envelope the banking and commercial interests of cities. Interlocking directors, which have been vigorously criticised in the past year or two, as the result of the Pujo Congressional investigation of the money trust extend their influence over national affairs through the manipulation of the finances of great banks, trust companies, and insurance companies. Likewise the great corporations, including the railroads, steamship companies, telephone and telegraph lines, and other industries are within their power. Therefore it was of importance to the country when the partners of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company announced its members had retired from the directorships of some score of corporations. The announcement says that the retirements are due to "public sentiment." That public sentiment was never better expressed than in the words attributed to President Wilson, who said: "The great business transactions of the country are privately controlled by gentlemen whom I can name, and whom I will name if it is desired; men of great dignity and character; men, as I believe, of great purity of purpose, but men who have concentrated in their hands transactions which they are not willing to have the rest of the country interfere with."

DEPUTY PRESIDENT TUMULTY.

How few people in the United States realize the real governing power of the nation. Every one knows that President Wilson is in Mississippi doing his best to get a vacation, but most people seem to think he has taken the government along with him. On the contrary, practically all of the details of the executive office are carried on in Washington, exactly as though the president were here. President Wil-

son is fortunate in having a private secretary of wonderful capacity, and he leans heavily upon Mr. Joseph Tumulty. Tumulty appears to be able to run the government of the United States quite as effectively as if "the old man" were here himself.

NO MINES IN PANAMA.

A great many people wonder how it is possible to attack so many big hills on the Panama Canal route without striking ore of some kind, but it has been determined by the official geologists of the Isthmus Canal Commission, who have examined a number of placer claims in the region of the Gatun river and tributaries lying within and without the Canal Zone, that is no instance was gold found in paying quantities, and that this territory is not one for mining purposes.

YOUNG FIGHTING BLOOD.

Young America is showing an eager desire to enter the enlisted ranks of the army, and army officials find that the enlistments for the last two months of the old year were above the normal. In Washington it is declared that this is not a result of a fear on the part of young men that hard times are ahead, but a desire to enlist for what the young men believe to be real service ahead of them.

EVERY BANKER DOIN' IT.

Bankers all over the country are falling over one another in the rush to get in their applications for participation in the new banking system inaugurated under the currency bill. A week from the time the bill was passed one-fourth of the national banks of the country had their applications in the hands of the Treasury Department at Washington.

PROSPERITY THE NEXT STATION — ALL ABOARD.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield seems to be the official prosperity booster for the Administration. Redfield is cheerful, even when the stock market comes bumping along close to the ties. This optimist can always see a boom just around the corner. However, the distinguished cabinet officer admits there has been a "normal hesitation" in business, which he says was only due to a desire to find out what the final form of the currency bill would be. "In the same way there has been natural hesitation until something was known of the policy of the Admin-

istration toward so-called trust problem." The railroad problem has also been a factor in the "hesitation" according to the secretary. Likewise he concedes that New England has been hard hit by financial troubles of the Boston and Maine and New Haven railroads. "There has been something of a monetary debauch up there," he explains, "and this is the 'cold, gray dawn of the morning after.' Few know, however, that the problem is being treated in the strong thorough way its complexity demands, that in the passing of time a normal result for all interested shall emerge." The secretary after reviewing the results of the investigations of his great branch of the government, declares that unexampled prosperity is in store for the country, and hints that the man who does not get in on it deserves to be blamed for his lack of perspicacity and acumen.

EVERY PARTY WANTS TO WIN.

The Congressional committees of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties have opened separate headquarters in office buildings in Washington, and each declare that they propose to prosecute vigorous campaigns throughout the country to secure members of their parties for representation in the next Congress. Hot air artists are busily engaged in each of the three establishments in devising ways and means to convince voters of their duty.

IN ONE OF THE IOWA DISTRICTS.

Representative Prouty of Iowa will retire from Congress. His activities on the District of Columbia Committee have made him prominent among the people of the National Capital, and its citizens will "kiss him good-bye" with little reluctance. Mr. W. O. Payne, whose newspaper carries one of the strongest editorial pages in Iowa, is a candidate, and those who know his writings—as all public men of Iowa do, realize that in Payne the voters have an opportunity to elect one of the ablest men in the middle west.

UNCLE SAM'S RADIUM TRUST.

In order to carry out the recommendations of Secretary Lane of the Interior Department, Representative Ferris of Oklahoma has prepared a joint resolution providing for the withdrawal, settlement, sale or entry, of public lands in the United States which might possibly contribute to the supply of radium.

COMMUNICATION.

Dear Breeze:

Will you do something for the Arbella girls, who wish publicly to say a grateful word to the people of Manchester-by-the-Sea? The girls feel very keenly that the success of the Christmas Eve festival was due largely to the hearty co-operation of their good friends in the village, regardless of age, regardless of creed. The Arbella club might have had a tree as picturesque and as pretty; they might have marched and they might have sung as joyfully but that festival could not have been as profound in its meaning had not the whole village taken part in it.

To Mr. Knight, who gave the Christmas tree; to Messrs. Roberts & Hoare, who set it up, and to Mr. James Hoare particularly thanks are due, and the girls hope that his arm is no longer painful from the bruises sustained while he was helping set up the tree; to Mr. Knoerr who gave largely of his time, effort and interest, and to Mr. Noyes who helped him; to the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans, to the Knights of Columbus and the Foresters, to Fr. Sullivan, Mr. Hatch and Mr. Warner, who interested the members of their parishes, and last, by no means least, to the Town Fathers, who from the moment the tree was suggested lent themselves to the plan. And then the Arbella girls would like to say a very loud "thank you" to the Boy Scouts and their Scout Master, Mr. Warner, for all they did to make the evening a successful one. They guarded the tree in squads from the time it was lighted until it was put to bed; they made themselves useful and were as well ornamental in their uniforms. They led the girls in the march, they sang their carol well and they each and all deserve the thanks of everybody, and particularly the thanks of the Arbella girls. To those who played the cornets the girls are very grateful, as must be everyone who heard them, and had it not been for Mr. Bullock's accompaniment on his cornet it would have been very difficult for the girls to have sung as they did. Thanks are also due to Mr. Sullivan, chief of police, for his care and watchfulness, and to Mr. Callahan the girls feel very grateful for lighting the Manchester House and for allowing the Arbella girls to use his spacious rooms as a meeting place. And now a final hearty appreciation to Mr. Frederick J. Merrill, our Master of Ceremonies, for the able

way in which he managed the evening's proceedings. To one and all the Arbella girls wish to say a Happy New Year and add the hope that Christmas Eve, 1914, may find the

whole village of Manchester joining again in a joyful Christmas Festival.

—Arbella.

Manchester, Jan. 15, 1914

Long Winter Nights

Make a warm fire and a good book at home a real pleasure—if constant reading of the papers is tiresome for your eyes use a reading glass, magnifying the type for you. We have them in any strength your eyes demand.

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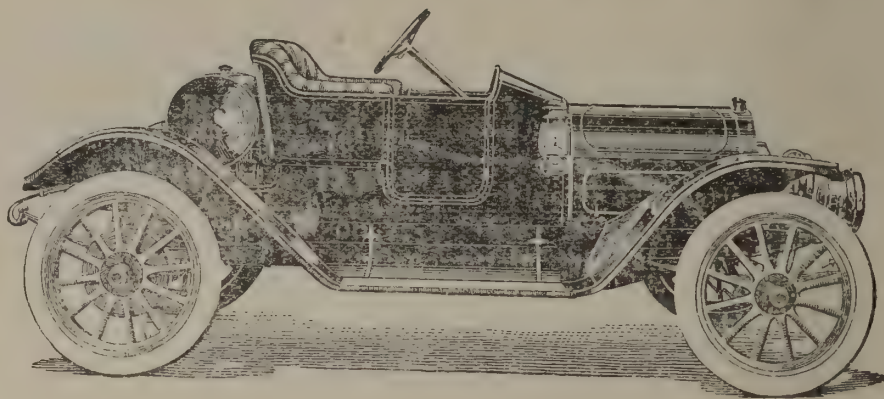
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- 1 Regal Runabout
- 1 Studebaker Delivery Truck
- 1 1913-Overland 5-Passenger Car
- 1 1912-Cadillac Runabout
(Electric Lights and Self-Starter)
- 1 1913-White Truck
- 1 1909-Packard Wagonette
- 3 1909-Packard 7-Passenger Cars
- 1 1913 5-Passenger Cadillac
(Electric Lights and Self-Starter)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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SITUATION WANTED—as superintendent or head gardener. Estate or farm. Experienced in forestry, landscape gardening, practical gardening, farming. Strictly temperate. Can produce results. Look up my references. H. Breeze Office. tf

LOST—A black Lynx fur collar, between Mr. Higginson's gate on Harbor St., and Mrs. Winthrop's house on Jersey Lane. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Mr. Higginson's at West Manchester or Bullock's grocery store. tf

FOR SALE—Black fur, and heavy cloth carriage robes, nearly new. Address, Mrs. D. W. Preston, 91 Hart St., Beverly Farms. 3-4-5

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In Connolly Place,
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Cottage house consisting of
5 rooms and bath. Apply to
CONNOLLY BROS.
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EAST CORNING STREET
BEVERLY COVE, MASS.
Telephone 765 Beverly

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TOWN WARRANT



The warrant for the annual Town Meeting will be closed Saturday, Jan. 24th, at 5 P. M. All persons having articles for insertion must have them in this office on or before that date.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER.
Selectmen of Manchester.
Manchester, Mass., Jan. 8th, 1914.

APPRENTICE—There is an opening at the Breeze office for a young man to learn the Printing Business. Must be willing to put in three years if work proves satisfactory. Apply of Mr. Lodge at this office.

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty. Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

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(Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
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J. Russell MacKinnon, D. M. D.

10 Church St. MANCHESTER

Office Hours:
9-12 and 1-4 except Sundays. Telephone 85

JAMES BETTENCOURT Tailor

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
17 BEACH STREET
Over Bell's Store Manchester

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Storage for Carriages Carriage Painting
First-Class Work
Shop—Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

N. GREENBERG CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory
Kimball Building, Union Street
opp. Postoffice
Manchester - - Mass.

A. GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor
Announces the Opening of his
New Store in the Post Office block
Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and
Repairing. Tel. Con.

The devil pats himself on the back every time he discovers a brand new hypocrite.

Rather than to bluntly call a man a fool it is better to break the news to him gradually.

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street

BEVERLY, MASS.

TELEPHONE 471-W

MANCHESTER TEA ROOM

Open the Year Round
Lunches and Dinners Served on Order
41 Central St., Manchester Tel. 98-R

PUBLIC HEARING



A public hearing will be held in the Board of Selectmen's room, Town Hall, at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 20th, 1914, on the petition of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., to erect and maintain seven poles on Forest Street, in Manchester, from the end of their line on Westerly side of said street near the premises of Mr. Daniel Edgecomb, in order to give service to the Ground Supt. of the Essex County Club, on said Street.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
Board of Selectmen.
Manchester, Mass., Jan. 8th, 1914.

NOTICE

During January, February and March our stores will close daily at 7 p. m., except Saturdays.
(Signed)

W. R. BELL.
F. W. BELL.
E. A. LETHBRIDGE,
HARADEN & STONE.

Manchester, Jan. 1, 1914.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

VITAL STATISTICS OF MANCHESTER, 1913

58 Births, 37 Deaths, 29 Marriages.

Births.

Jan. 2. Daughter, Cecelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ferriero.
 Jan. 7. Son, Roland Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pynn.
 Jan. 9. Daughter, Martha Crawford, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ayres.
 Jan. 14. Daughter, Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor.
 Jan. 20. Daughter, Elsie May, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Stanley.
 Jan. 21. Daughter, Annie Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bialiski.
 Jan. 31. Daughter, Sylvia Lufkin, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Cook.
 Feb. 1. Daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burke.
 Feb. 4. Daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Hara.
 Feb. 27. Daughter, Annie Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. William Maunatto.
 March 12. Son, Joseph Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.
 March 14. Daughter, Josepha, to Mr. and Mrs. Rock Maindjenski.
 March 24. Daughter Alice Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Milne.
 April 12. Son, Paul L., to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Magnuson.
 April 20. Daughter, Margaret M., to Mr. and Mrs. Loraine S. Thomas.
 May 2. Daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mullens.
 May 5. Son, William Francis, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spry.
 May 10. Son, John Edward, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Riggs.
 May 20. Son, Francis Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hylands.
 May 19. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killam.
 May 22. Daughter, Harriet, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wier.
 May 23. Daughter, Honora Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Baker.
 June 1. Twin daughters, Bernice and Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. David Crowley.
 June 7. Son, Samuel D., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.
 June 9. Son, Daniel John, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cronin.
 June 14. Son, David Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burgess.
 June 16. Son, Stanislaus, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Davis Lebold.
 June 16. Daughter, Weranika, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Matezak.
 June 17. Daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Conlan.
 June 17. Son, Wiktovyia, to Mr. and Mrs. Stefon Kroszynski.
 June 18. Daughter, Cecelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henehan.
 June 30. Son, Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Streeter.
 July 1. Son, John Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrail.
 July 2. Son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Neary.
 July 9. Daughter, Doris Henlow, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henry Hoare.
 July 16. Son, Francis Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Driscoll.
 August 4. Son, Stephen Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cenvinzska.
 Aug. 6. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wheeler Hornbrook.
 Aug. 17. Daughter, Edith Adelaide, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burgess.
 Aug. 25. Son, Lewis Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Swan.
 Aug. 28. Son, Thomas Patrick, to Mr. Mrs. Edward Hylands.
 Aug. 30. Son, Donald Gilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen.
 Aug. 30. Daughter, Dorothy Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell.
 Sept. 10. Daughter, Katherine Lockhart, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart Allen.
 Sept. 11. Son, Arthur Morse, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse Jones.
 Oct. 5. Son, Clarence Herbert, to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Menkin.
 Oct. 11. Daughter, Jennie B., to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kroszin.
 Oct. 13. Son, Gerard Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. John Holloran.
 Oct. 17. Daughter, Elaine Gowdy, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggins.
 Oct. 19. Daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. David Crowley.
 Nov. 1. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Corkum.
 Nov. 9. Son, Joseph Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dougherty.
 Nov. 26. Son, John R., to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corley.
 Nov. 30. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva.
 Dec. 11. Son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.
 Dec. 18. Daughter, Grace, to James J. Hurley.

Deaths.

	Yr	Mo	Dys
Jan. 20. George F. Allen	86	4	10
Jan. 22. Lucy B. Tent	73	5	1
Feb. 1. Margaret Wade	70	8	22
Feb. 1. Joseph Silva, Jr.	1	2	8
Feb. 15. Harriet Parsons Allen	66	8	17
Mar. 11. John W. Campbell	57	11	
Mar. 16. Josephine Widger	64	4	27
April 12. Allen W. Voutir-itsa		7	26
April 13. George Palmer Dole	67	7	18
April 29. Augusta T. Gilman	42	3	14
May 22. Joseph J. Slade	45	5	24
June 5. John Reardon	73	10	
June 21. William Barnwell	28		
June 30. Charles Brickle	19		
July 13. Joseph Clarke	77		
Aug. 14. Henry Hallam Hornbrook, 2nd			8
Aug. 12. Andrew Ahearn	55		
Aug. 26. Mary J. Bigwood	76	2	
Aug. 27. Myra S. Scott	40		
Sept. 3. Ellen T. Gay		11	27
Sept. 20. David C. Jones	64	4	20
Sept. 24. Hugh Gilmartin	51		
Oct. 8. Eliza A. Long	76	9	2
Oct. 16. Harry Tsolacis	36	9	
Oct. 17. David F. Bennett	67	8	1
Oct. 21. John J. Willison	38	20	
Oct. 24. Robert H. Thornton	81	8	
Oct. 25. Martha A. Ayres	81	4	5
Oct. 27. Mary A. Cooney	51	4	25
Oct. 29. Ellen Kelley	50		12
Nov. 10. William C. Rust	85	4	19

Nov. 24. Thomas D. Widger	76	6	8
Dec. 8. James Cronin	85		
Dec. 13. Alice M. Fleming	48	8	
Dec. 25. George W. Hooper	58	0	16
Dec. 27. Susan Mears	80	1	8
Dec. 31. John Baker	75		

Marriages.

Jan. 1. Chester Larcom Standley and Mary Cunningham Allen by Rev. Clarence S. Pond at Manchester.
 Jan. 4. Lawrence Everett Easter and Helen Rosetta Allen by Rev. Oakel Foulter Hall at Boston.
 Feb. 12. Arthur Leighton Kehoe and Helen Phillips Sherman by Rev. Walter S. Eaton at Magnolia.
 Feb. 12. Albert E. Johnson and Louisa Robb Massie by Clarence Strong Pond at Beverly Farms.
 Feb. 17. William Arthur Heman and Helene Ross Purdy by Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes at Manchester.
 Feb. 20. Norman Graham Crafts and Ruth Alveda Mamie Erickson by Rev. Albert G. Warner at Manchester.
 Feb. 22. Clarence Abbott Preston and May Leach Rogers by Rev. Albert G. Warner at Manchester.
 March 12. Francis Lowell Burnett and Helen Read by Rev. Eugene J. V. Huiginn at Manchester.
 March 23. James E. Slaterry and Mary A. Leary by Fr. Mark J. Sullivan at Manchester.
 March 27. Paul Barron Webber and Marion Gertrude Scott by Rev. David C. Torrey at Manchester.
 April 10. Frederick C. Dougherty and Mary Eugene Saunier by Fr. Mark J. Sullivan at Manchester.
 April 30. George Albert Sinnicks and Nellie Mildren Hobbs by Rev. C. C. Carpenter at Manchester.
 May 21. John A. P. Millett and Alice Murrell by Fr. Glinn Tilly Morse at Manchester.
 June 2. Harry Rabardy Floyd and Mary Anna Rust by Rev. Albert G. Warner at Manchester.
 June 26. Robert Hoare Hutchinson and Delia Farley Dana by Alfred S. Jewett, J. P., Manchester.
 Aug. 16. Arthur Barton and Edith Mary Firth by Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn at Beverly.
 Sept. 10. Abbott Hodges Hoare and Ruth Judith Blaisdell by Rev. C. A. Lincoln at Manchester.
 Sept. 27. Harold Everett Purdy and Julia Lawson by Rev. Albert G. Warner at Manchester.
 Oct. 6. Francis May and Maude Edith Ruck by Rev. Albert G. Warner at Manchester.
 Oct. 12. Alden Burnham Clough and Myrtle Sarah Carter by Rev. A. G. Warner at Manchester.
 Oct. 14. Joseph May Squire and Eva Florence Salter by Rev. A. G. Warner at Manchester.
 Oct. 25. Frank Leonard Floyd and Edna Blanche West by Rev. A. Francis Walch at Amesbury.
 Nov. 12. William Henry Sullivan and Mary Margaret Holmes by Fr. Mark J. Sullivan at Manchester.

Nov. 12. John Joseph Henry and Ellen Maria Mahoney by Fr. Mark J. Sullivan at Manchester.

Dec. 6. Carl Walifred Nelson and Enda Wanita Hutchinson by Rev. Anders M. Benanda at Boston.

July 24. Joseph Patrick Rooney and Agnes Connor by Fr. Mark J. Sullivan at Manchester.

Oct. 1. Joseph Watson Cawthorne, Jr., and Agnes Elizabeth Kirane by Fr. J. A. Sherry at Peabody.

Nov. 25. Charles Emil Lovegreen and Gurlie Henrietta Westerberg by Rev. C. B. Banenan at Boston.

Dec. 24. Clarence Elden Field and Abbie Cynthia Hutchinson by Rev. A. G. Warner at Manchester.

MANCHESTER LIBRARY

Shelf of Books For Boys

Below is given a list of books in the Manchester Public library of histories and biographies and other books that are as interesting and readable as any novel. Some of the boys who patronize the library have read many of these, but there may be others who may care to know of them. For the next few weeks these books will be found on the shelves of the book-case to the right of the desk in the library, except such few as may be found in the case with the new books.

—Mary P. Farr.

History.

Bancroft, George—History of the Battle of Lake Erie.

Barry, Richard—Port Arthur.

Brooks, E. S.—Chivalric days and Historic boys.

Coffin, C. C.—Story of Liberty.

Crane, Stephen—Great Battles of the World.

Creelman, James—On the Great Highway.

Davis, R. H.—Real Soldiers of Fortune and A Year from a Reporter's Note Book.

Deale, Lionel—Trooper 3809.

Edgar, J. G.—Great Men and Gallant Deeds.

Holland, R. S.—Historic Boyhoods.

Lodge, H. C., and Roosevelt, Theodore—Hero Tales from American History.

Nixon, O. W.—How Marcus Whitman Saved Oregon.

Powell, E. A.—Gentleman Rovers.

Pyle, Howard—Men of Iron.

Ralph, Julian—War's Brighter Side.

Steevens, C. W.—With Kitchener to Khartum.

Biography.

Adams, Andy—Reed Anthony, cowboy.

Hartley, C. B.—Life of Daniel Boone.

Burdett, Charles—Life of Kit Carson and Life of David Crockett.

Dewey, George—Autobiography.

Abbott, J. S. C.—Paul Jones.

Dalton, Sir C. N.—The Real Captain Kidd.

Muir, John—Story of my Boyhood and Youth.

Murray, J. W.—Memories of a Great Detective.

Brooks, Noah—Story of Marco Polo.

Riis, J. A.—Making of an American.

Arctic Regions.

Adney, Tappan—The Klondike Stampede of 1897-1898.

Norman, Duncan—Dr. Grenfell's Parish.

Greeley, A. W.—True Tales of Arctic Heroism.

Peary, R. E.—The North Pole.

Indians and the West.

Eastman, C. A.—Indian Boyhood.

Eggleston, G. C.—Red Eagle.

Geronimo—Story of His Life.

Grinnell, C. B.—Trails of the Pathfinders.

Howard, O. O.—Famous Indian Chiefs I Have Known.

McLaughlin, James—My Friend the Indian.

Naval History and Life on the Sea.

Bacon, E. M.—English Voyages of Adventure and Discovery.

Beesley, Lawrence—Loss of the SS. Titanic.

Bullen, F. T.—Log of a Sea Waif.

King, S. H.—Dog Watches at Sea.

Mathews, J. L.—Log of the "Easy Way."

Morris, Charles—The Nation's Navy.

Qualtrough, E. F.—The Sailor's Handy Book.

Russell, W. C.—The Ship, Her Story.

Williams, F. B.—On Many Seas.

Panama Canal.

Bishop, Farnham—Panama, Past and Present.

Franck, H. A.—Zone Policeman 888.

Animals.

Bostock, F. C.—Training of Wild Animals.

Du Chaillu, Paul—Land of the Long Night.

Murphy, J. M.—Sporting Adventures in the Far West.

Ober, F. A.—Crusoe's Island.

Roberts, C. G. N.—Neighbors Unknown.

Scull, C. H.—Lassoing Wild Animals in Africa.

Stanley, H. M.—My Dark Companions and Their Strange Stories.

Inventions and Handicraft.

Bond, A. R.—Scientific American Boy and Scientific American Boy at School.

Collins, F. A.—Boys' Book of Model Aeroplanes and The Wireless Man.

Forman, S. E.—Stories of Useful Inventions.

Iles, George—Leading American Inventors.

Meadowcroft, W. H.—Boy's Life of Edison.

Talbot, F. A.—Moving Pictures, How They are Made and Worked.

Miscellaneous.

Holden, E. S.—Our Country's Flag.

Price, O. W.—The Land We Live In, the Boys' Book of Conservation.

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

At the North Shore Horticultural society meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 2, F. A. Smith of the Essex County Agricultural school spoke on "Apples from a Commercial Standpoint." He said in part, "I will divide my subject into four essential divisions,—cultivating, fertilizing, spraying and pruning. There is now coming in a fifth division, thinning of the fruit, and this may outrank the other essentials.

"Under the first consideration, cultivating, the question arises, 'Shall we cultivate our orchards in Eastern Massachusetts or not?' Grant Hitch-

ings has achieved some notable results in New York state with apple orchards in sod, using a scheme of mulching and surface feeding. Nevertheless, it is said the Grant Hitchings orchards take the prizes, but that other orchards pay the profits. Soil in New York state is different from our New England soil, although experiments by the New York state experimental station on leased orchards at Syracuse and Rochester, one-half of the orchards being cultivated and one-half in the sod show that under sod the yield was less, although fruit was of high

color. The cultivated part yielded more fruit and the fruit kept better. One drawback on the sod system in Massachusetts is that we would not get as full benefit from the rainfall as under a cultivating system, with a dust mulch established early in the spring. Which ever system is chosen, orchards should be cultivated for the first five or ten years, at least.

"On the question of intercropping, this is found desirable, as the crops between the rows and other fruit trees planted between the apple trees may be made to pay the cost of growing the apple trees to bearing size. Orchardists who have practised this method have encountered some difficulties, such as lack of room to go through and spray. Peach and plum fillers will not stand the same strength of spraying materials as apple

trees. Raspberries, currants, peaches, plums and apples do not bloom at the same time. It might be desirable to spray the trees, when strawberries and other filler crops could not be sprayed.

"Cultivation should start early and establish a dust mulch, to be kept up during the first sixty or seventy days of growth during which the wood growth is made. The balance of the season is used in ripening the wood and developing the fruit buds, hence the practise of ceasing cultivating and sowing a cover crop.

"Next we will consider fertilization. Potash develops the flavor and color of apples. Phosphoric acid develops the fruit buds. Nitrogen stimulates wood growth. The three cardinal operations, fertilizing, cultivating and pruning, interlock, much the same results being obtained from each. Severe winter pruning produces vigorous wood growth, likewise nitrogeous fertilizers and cultivating. Experiments in western New York and at Syracuse show that fertilizing is not necessary, the strong clay soil of those sections containing abundant available plant food. Experiments in Virginia and Massachusetts show beneficial results from fertilization.

"It is not necessary to fertilize the average soil until bearing begins, cultivating alone being sufficient. When intercropping is practised, no fertilizer need be directly applied to the apple trees, as they will get enough of that used on the crops between. Nitrate of soda is good in the early season, as it is quickly available. Nitrogen from legumes and otherwise present in the soil is more available in hot weather.

"In choosing a source of potash, Boston may be decided on, as freight rates are low. Muriate of potash is more concentrated and is less expensive to freight to a distance. Our customary source of phosphoric acid has been acid phosphate. The continued use of this is making acid soils. Basic slag corrects acidity and has been found to develop a beautifully plump fruit bud. You may ask, 'Why not ground bone and wood ashes?' From the commercial standpoint bone is too slow and ashes too expensive. Centuries ago lime was appreciated in agriculture. Lime is an amendment to plant food; not always necessary, but often needed when not suspected.

"The Shenandoah valley soil is underlaid with limerock three feet below. In face of such fact, the soil was found to be benefited by apply-

Fresh Fruit!

Direct from the Boston Markets Daily

Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

Money back if not satisfactory.

MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

POST OFFICE BLOCK

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TEL. CON.

LOCK BOX 66

JOHN F. SCOTT

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PERSONAL SUPERVISION. ESTIMATES AND SPECIFICATIONS AT SHORT NOTICE. FIRST CLASS LABOR AND MATERIAL ONLY. TESTING OF DRAINAGE A SPECIALTY.

POST OFFICE BLOCK, MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

Heath's Manchester Fish Market

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED FISH

Lobsters, Clams and Oysters

OCEAN STREET, MANCHESTER COVE, MANCHESTER, MASS.

JOHN HEATH, PROPRIETOR

Telephone, Manchester 192-R

All orders promptly attended to and filled at the LOWEST MARKET PRICE

H. Higginson, Pres.

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DAVID FENTON CO. Manchester-by-the-Sea
MASS.

Marine Railways, Boat Builders

Paints, Oils Varnish, Cordage, and all kinds of Hardware constantly on hand. Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description, Yacht Tenders always in stock. Boats stored for the winter. We carry everything appertaining to the equipment of Launches. Spray Hoods Made to Order. Boats hauled on our railways, towed in and out of channel, free of charge. Telephone 254 Manchester.

ing the same limerock to the surface in powdered form. We know how to use cow manure and fertilizers, but have something to learn about cover crops. Western New York cannot afford to neglect cover crops and the wash is severe in New England. When we can grow Canada peas

and clover it will be possible to dispense with cow manure. It is possible to supply too much nitrogen by the growth of cover crops. The most rational way is to apply fertilizers early to feed the cover crop and let the cover crop feed the trees.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WATCH

A watch is the most delicate machine made and yet the most neglected. Most people do not realize that it needs occasional cleaning and oiling like any other machine, and therefore they force it to run longer than it should.

If your watch has run longer than two years let us put it in order.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER

164 Main Street, Gloucester

"I recommend that you use legumes instead of buckwheated rye. In the matter of pruning I am heretic, but when they fry us there there will be lots to fry. Pruning is in its infancy; there is much to develop in its science.

"Thinning the fruit is accomplished in four stages. The pruning which is done to let in the sun and air removes a part of the buds.

"The practise of hand thinning seems like a formidable task, but it is found to be a paying proposition. Early sorts may be thinned about June 20. Winter sorts should be thinned rather than propped up.

After concluding his talk, Mr. Smith thanked the North Shore gardeners for courtesy shown pupils of the Essex County Agricultural school during a recent visit to North Shore estates.

LAUNCH CLUB WINS TOURNAMENT.

The last of the five evenings of the pool, whist and cribbage tournament between the Manchester club and the Manchester Launch club was last Saturday evening at the former club. The Launch club won in all three tournaments.

The pool tournament, of course, was the one about which most interest was centered. The Launch club had a total of 834 points to 666 for the Manchester club, which gave them a lead of 168. The Launch club's points were won as follows: Tyler, 193; H. Slade, 169; Page, 161; G. Slade, 161; Moshier, 150; total, 834. The Manchester club: Needham, 154; Wilcox, 115; Bell, 129; Lipman, 120; Wheaton, 118; Mackin, 30; total, 666.

MASTER BUILDERS' BANQUET.

Several members of the North Shore Master Builders' association attended the annual banquet and ladies' night held Wednesday evening at the rooms of the Salem Board of Trade. Schleuber catered and a most enjoyable entertainment was provided. George S. Sinnicks of Manchester was master of ceremonies and introduced Rev. John E. Charlton, D. D., of the Wesley church of Salem, who spoke. The committee on the banquet was George S. Sinnicks and George W. Pitman, the latter of Salem.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.
adv

Oysters, fresh every day at Swett's fish market.
adv

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

The monthly vesper service at the Congregational church will be held Sunday afternoon, the 25th, at 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Caroline A. Jones of Boston will be the soloist. The girl's choir will also sing.

Exercises in connection with the installation of Rev. C. A. Hatch as pastor of the Congregational church will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 6. Prof. Warren J. Moulton, Ph. D., of the Bangor Theological seminary, will preach the installation sermon.

The "Go-to-Church-Sunday" idea has struck Manchester and Feb. 8th has been decided on as the day. Rev. C. A. Hatch says there are two reasons why one should go to church: 1. The quiet of the sanctuary offsets the rush and drive of week-day life; 2. Diverting thoughts into higher channels betters the body as well as the mind.

The annual business meeting of the Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters will be held next Monday evening, with Mrs. Herman C. Swett, Friend st.

Harmony Guild elected officers at their annual business meeting Monday evening in the Chapel. A supper preceded the business meeting and roll-call followed. Of the membership of more than 110, 76 were present. The officers for the year are as follows: Miss Ethel Hooper, president; Miss Annie L. Lane, vice pres.; Mrs. Edith Munroe, secretary; Miss Elisabeth Jewett, treas.; Mrs. Edna Peabody, Mrs. Cleve Bell, Mrs. Charlotte Bullock, Mrs. Etta Boyle and Mrs. Hans Dahl, executive committee. The tables were prettily arranged for supper. There were six of them, with a chafing dish on each from which was served creamed chicken.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

The officers of Magnolia lodge, 149, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, were installed last evening by Deputy Grand Master Andrew M. Stone and staff of Marblehead. Following the installation a supper was served in the banquet room. Following are the new officers:

Thomas Wiggin, acting past grand; Geo. M. Matheson, noble grand; Bernard L. Boyle, vice grand; F. C. Rand, recording secretary; Henry T. Bingham, fin. sec'y; Edw. A. Lane, treas; John L. Prest, warden; Alfred E. Hersey, conductor; W. Burton Rogers, chaplain; Wm. H. Allen, rt. scene supporter; Arthur A. Smothers, left s. s.; Chas.

E. Williams, rt. sup. n. g.; James A. Kehoe, left s. n. g.; Howard M. Stanley, rt. sup. v. g.; Wm. H. Beaumont, left s. v. g.; Byron A. Bullock, inside guardian; Ellery L. Rogers, outside guardian. Mr. Bingham was installed fin. secretary for his 32d year, and Mr. Lane has served as treasurer for 18 years.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS DUE TO COLD WEATHER.

The cold snap this week was responsible for one very serious accident in Manchester and two alarms of fire and one still alarm, to say nothing of the scores upon scores of cases where considerable temporary inconvenience was caused by the freezing and bursting of water pipes.

Tuesday morning about 6.45 the bursting of the water front in the kitchen range at the Harlan Morgan house, corner of Pleasant and School sts., resulted in a terrific explosion. It smashed the stove all to pieces and caused serious injury to Mrs. Morgan. The freezing of the water vent in the upper part of the building was responsible for the bursting of the pipe. Had the pipe broken in any other part than within the stove it would have caused much less damage. One piece of the stove fractured the bones in one of Mrs. Morgan's ankles and caused flesh wounds and bruises. When the explosion occurred, the younger of the two daughters, Miss Mabel Morgan, rushed to the fire alarm box at the corner of Lincoln st. in her night clothing with a heavy coat thrown over her and gave the alarm. Fortunately she has not suffered any from her exposure in the below zero atmosphere.

A chimney fire at the residence of the Misses Clark at West Manchester Wednesday forenoon called the department to that section of the town on a still alarm.

Thursday morning about 8.15 an alarm came in for a fire at the automobile garage of Walter J. Mitchell, Manchester Cove. The only damage was the burning of a body off an automobile. The all-out was sounded before the department reached the blaze.

A woman whose great beauty eclipses all others is seen with as many different eyes as there are people to look at her. Pretty women gaze with envy, homely women with spite, old men with regret, young men with transport.—D'Argens.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XII

Jan. 16, 1914

No. 3

TO AVERT STRIKES in 1914 the State Board of Conciliation has begun early. A pioneer pamphlet has been issued calling the attention of employers and employees to the fact, "that during strikes or lockouts each party engaged in a controversy endeavors to win public sentiment for his side to the end that its moral support may help him in sustaining his contention. In 1914 the parties should make every effort to consider public welfare before the strike or lockout. If public sentiment is of value after a strike or lockout, it surely should be respected before either takes place." The commission is trying to lock the door before the horse is stolen. A campaign of education before a strike will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to employers and suffering to dependent workers and a neutral public. Massachusetts is still in the lead by virtue of its humanitarian legislation.

THE INAUGURATION at the State House was one of unusual interest this year because of the triumph of the Democratic slate. The old halls were crowded with enthusiastic politicians and citizens interested in public affairs. The governor's address was carefully written and its non-partisan spirit was commendable. Governor Walsh adroitly conceded to the workers for women's suffrage a place in the message, but the words were few and artfully written; even an anti-suffragist would willingly permit a public vote upon the issue. The incoming executive has an admirable opportunity. He is no longer the leader of the Democratic party. In politics and opinions he may be a Democrat but he is the Governor of the whole State and as such entitled to the respect and support of the state.

THE APPROVAL by the State Board of Manchester's sewage plans indicate progress. Now the way is clear and an important part of the work cared for. Manchester has a carefully planned sewage system on paper. It will not be long before it is a realized asset of the town.

THE "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY CAMPAIGN" was first inaugurated in Beverly on the North Shore and now it has circled the State and come back to the North Shore again.

WITH A seventy-two mile an hour gale blowing it was fortunate on Monday night that no wrecks were reported along the shore!

THE DECISION by the highest court in Massachusetts in the recent move of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. to increase its outstanding obligations by a new issue of \$67,000,000 was not unexpected. When the issue was authorized by the State Commission there was a strong minority report that was apparently convincing, despite the majority vote in favor. Now the courts have rendered the decision. Every stockholder should rejoice, for it leaves their holdings unimpaired by obligations taking precedence to their holdings. It is evident that the troubles of the railroad are not over, but before long an optimistic turn should be forthcoming.

AN ENTERPRISING and humanitarian manufacturer placing upon the market a mechanical contrivance in great demand has put into effect a minimum wage scheme for his employees of five dollars per day. It is evident that there must be money in the manufacture of such an article. The public ultimately pays the price whatever the business may be. For the good of the men employed may it be hoped that the bubble will not burst.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE PENDING between our government and Columbia for an indemnity to be paid by our government for the losses incident to our Panama policy. This old question constantly bobs up. Columbia has a good case. The sooner Columbia is paid off the better it will be for all concerned.

THREE NEIGHBORING MUNICIPALITIES are considering measures to prohibit the dancing of modern objectionable dances. It is not unlikely that before summer has arrived these measures will have become law. Winston Churchill claims these dances are symptoms of social disease. The law will try a cure.

HARVARD AND TECHNOLOGY are not only on the same side of the river but their engineering departments are now under the same management. The decision to co-ordinate the scientific school of Harvard with its great sister institution was a wise one.

WHEN IT COMES to weather what a time the Shore has had! Monday's rushing wind and Tuesday's bitter cold left nothing to be said about the coming of winter. Old Borealis arrived with a vengeance.

IN 1913 only \$65,805 more were expended than the preceding year by the city of Beverly. The year 1912 showed an increase of over \$668,344. This is economy.

IT WAS A COLD DAY when a B. and M. train is frozen up and is not relieved because its running time has lapped over the following train schedule.

BOSTON WENT "Yes" as usual. What a commotion would be created if by chance it went "No."

THE ICE MAN smiles as the customer shivers. It's an ill wind that blows no one good.

WHERE NOW are those resolutions a week or two old?

MANY MISSED the New Haven dividend on Thursday.

BOSTON HAD a genuine stay at home voting day!

THRIFT! Although a prize has been awarded for a definition of thrift in a contest open for school young people it is really elusive and defies definition or even illustration that is comprehensive. For more often than not, things are not what they seem. That which appears as thrift may be foolhardy expenditure and that which appears as economy may be a most condemnable form of conservatism. There is that which "scattereth yet increaseth." To gain, losses must be made. Temporary losses, so to speak, are justly called investment. A seed planted in the ground is lost until it has borne fruit and the resulting seed used or marketed at a price. At any stage the loss may be complete. There are risks that are taken and must be taken to result in true thrift. A false thrift would guard every dollar with a gun and never expend money either for gains or pleasure. The real secret of thrift lays in the middle ground of expenditures. To be thrifty one must not always consider the dollar sign. Worth is a representative of time, intelligence and material. And material is but an expression again of man's time, energy and ability. The values of thrift are to be found in that which is purchased and not in the money with which the purchase is made. Economy consequently cannot always consider the dollar because of this very law. The saving of the dollar now may mean the expenditure of many a dollar later; or, put the other way about,—a dollar spent early will mean nine dollars saved in time. A thrifty spirit would be indicated, not in hoarding or banking the dollar, but by spending it. The dollar saved accumulates interest at three per cent. in most of the old-time reliable banks, whereas there is work for it to do, which undone means that the property disintegrates at over eleven per cent. True thrift considers the expenditure, the positive side, and not the negative side of values.

There has been a prize offered also for the municipality that shows the greatest evidence of thrift. In the calculation, the per capita savings deposited in banks, the number of children in college and graduated from local high schools and so through various terms of the calculations. Some of the terms are fair, others are unworthy. The per capita of money in the savings banks may often be an indication of the very opposite quality of thrift. It may be the make-shift of an indolent man whose ambition is to build a bank account and not build a life. Two men with equal wages may be taken as an example. The one lives in a shack with a standard of

living no higher than a south of Europe peasant. He has a large bank account. The other lives a normal, wholesome life with most of the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. He has made a venture and owns a respectable home and there is a mortgage he can readily handle. The bank account he has is not to be measured beside the other man's. The dollars of the squalid tenement dweller with no soul above the mode of life lived cannot be the test of thrift. There is a false type of thrift that measures prosperity by the dollars in the purse and the money in the bank.

Surely a definition of thrift is difficult. Appearances are deceitful; the man with the small account may be worthy and more thrifty as an individual than the sordid brother with low standards and degrading ideals.

Community thrift is dependent upon the thrift of the individuals that make up the groups within the community. If there be no thrift, purchases, investments and labors that accrue to the benefit of society, the thrift of the individual must be faulty.

In municipalities there is a middle ground which truly represents thrift. The careless, extravagant expenditures which yield no return and which tax the citizens is no worse than the opposite extreme of low municipal ideals that saves at the expense of honorable progress and with a view of economy that sees savings only by retrenchments. Retrenchments are deceptive. They give the idea of community economy and community thrift when in reality it is an atrocious illustration of what thrift is not. It is thrift when communities are willing to make reasonable expenditures in the interest of progress that yields increasing benefits to the community, even though the original expenditures may mean higher tax rates. No one would advocate increased tax rates simply for its own sake. That is slavish and impolitic, but a higher rate with abundant return in comfort, convenience and prosperity is usually a more certain sign of thrift than a low rate with municipal pride sleeping the twenty years' sleep of Rip Van Winkle. But wait! A second generation will pay for the false economy of the preceding one!

THE BUSINESS MEN of the North Shore marched on Beverly and took it by storm on Monday evening. The association has been an important factor in the commercial life of the shore. It has a field of its own and will keep it clear.

Manchester Electric Co.

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER

Estimates on Cable Construction Furnished on Request.

Office:
21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168W
A. LOVERING, Manager

Don't believe that
I AM DEAD

I will be after
Lawn Mowers on Time
LAWN MOWERS RIGHT
PRICE RIGHT
DELIVERY IS RIGHT

ALEX. H. SJORLUND
Manchester

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, January 16, 1914.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Trust Co. was held Tuesday, Jan. 13, when the same board of officers and directors was elected as last year.

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price School hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. The program for this meeting will be announced later.

The Woman's Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Mrs. Rachel Noah France will speak on Shakespeare's Heroines and Mrs. Mary C. Dean will be the hostess.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

The annual banquet of the North Shore Horticultural society will be held next Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. The banquet will be at 6.30, with Dill of Melrose as caterer. An entertainment will follow, consisting of musical selections and readings. The Everett Grls' quartet, which gave so much satisfaction a year ago, will appear again this year. Dancing will bring the evening to a close.

Negligee shirts of \$1.00 value for 79 cents, and 50 cent value for 40 cents, all next week at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

The vital statistics of Manchester for 1913 is printed on another page. Fifty-eight births are recorded for the year—27 males and 31 females. There are 37 deaths—three in infancy and 19 over sixty years, six of whom were over 80. There were 29 marriages.

Scottish smoked finnan haddie—something new—at Swett's fish market. adv

Maynard B. Gilman and Geo. E. Willmonton returned Sunday night from a brief visit to New York. Fred K. Swett returned the same time. He had been there most of the week in connection with the auto show, where Green & Swett had their newly-patented tire pump in demonstration. J. A. Lodge returned from New York Tuesday after a several days' business trip in connection with the coming season's advertising.

Born Tuesday, Jan. 13, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Suzharski, of the colony of Polish people living on Pine street.

Born Thursday, Jan. 8, at their home in West Gloucester, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hannable, formerly of Manchester. This is the ninth child.

Born, this morning, a son to Letter Carrier and Mrs. Wm. Hodgdon, School st.

We use nothing but Essex clams, shocked in our own market, as ordered. Swett's fish market. adv

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

The best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant. adv

The annual meeting of the Helping Hand association of North Shore lodge will be held after the regular meeting of the lodge on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

The special town meeting to take action on the new almshouse, twice postponed, will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee visited the lot on Pleasant st. yesterday afternoon, in company with the architect, Mr. Fox, and Engineer R. C. Allen; it is said that everyone is much pleased with the new location and it is probable that the building, if erected, will be placed on a beautiful knoll which sets well back from the road. It is also said that the building can be constructed for much under \$31,000, which is asked for in the warrant.

Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Capital \$100,000.

Surplus, Account \$32,500.00.

Assets \$751,306.64.

DEPOSITS.

May 1, 1911,	\$48,337.39
Jan. 14, 1912	222,323.94
Jan. 14, 1913,	362,697.82
Jan. 14, 1914,	615,295.37

OFFICERS.

Oliver T. Roberts, President.

Roger W. Babson, Vice-President; William Hoare, Vice-President.

Harry W. Purington, Secretary and Treasurer.

Banking hours 8:30-2:30; Sats. 8:30-1; Sat. Ev'gs (deposit only) 7-8

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

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Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

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SUMMER HOUSE FOR
RENT

MORTGAGES - LOANS

TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER

The special committee on new Town hall held another meeting yesterday afternoon and it is said they are well on toward the point where they can make a report.

Mrs. Seddie Follett and staff from the local W. R. C., went to Rockport Wednesday evening and installed the officers of the corps at that place.

The case of M. J. Revelas, held for the grand jury on the charge of setting fire to the Hamilton house on Washington st., last fall, was called this week. If the jury returns a case Revelas will be held over for the sitting of the court in the near future.

The hearing called for next Wednesday at the selectmen's room on the petition of the electric company to erect poles on Forest st. from the residence of Daniel Edgecomb has been postponed owing to the offer of Philip Dexter to pay a large part of the cost of placing the wires underground.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

The pupils of the Story High school are planning to give an entertainment in Town hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. There will be a sketch entitled "The Limb o' the Law" and music will be furnished by the Girls' Glee club and the High school orchestra. It is hoped that the proceeds of this entertainment will be sufficient to complete the payments on the new grand piano which has recently been installed, part of which is being paid by the town and part by the pupils.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

The Manchester Equal Suffrage league had an interesting meeting at Mrs. F. P. Tenny's house, Bridge st., last Monday afternoon. The president, Miss Stanwood, came out from Boston and gave an interesting talk on "The Steady Progress that Suffrage is Making in Massachusetts." Miss Florence Leach was re-elected treasurer. There is to be another meeting very soon which will be announced in this paper.

CORNELIUS MURPHY.

Cornelius Murphy, well known in Manchester and Magnolia, where he has lived for the last 20 odd years, died yesterday afternoon at the Gloucester hospital. Mr. Murphy was taken seriously ill last week and the doctor ordered his removal to a hos-

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Postoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

SAUSAGE MEAT

As we are cutting up a lot of native hogs we have a quantity of sausage meat which may be bought at an advantageous price.

SHELDON'S MARKET

Central St., Manchester

pital for an immediate operation. He was accordingly taken to Gloucester last Saturday night and operated on for Bright's disease. His remains were taken yesterday to the Greeley undertaking rooms, where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Connie" Murphy was one of the most enthusiastic Democrats in this section. He had worked at Beverly Farms and at Magnolia for fifteen years, but for the past four years had made his home in Manchester. He was about 50 years of age.

ESTABLISHED 1845

TELEPHONE 67

SHELDON'S MARKET

H. F. HOOPER, Manager

Dealer in First-Class

PROVISIONS, POULTRY, GAME, VEGETABLES, Etc

CENTRAL STREET, MANCHESTER

Pride's Crossing

Beverly Farms

Magnolia

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

Coal and Wood

32 Central St.

Manchester

Geo. W. Hooper

Dealer in First-Class

GROCERIES

Kitchen Furnishings

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Oldest Established Drug Store in Manchester

Business Founded in 1856

Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream

*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

The marriage of Miss Evelyn S. Bent and Fred B. Collins in Boston Thursday of last week is of interest to many Magnolia people as Miss Bent has been in Magnolia the last two summers in charge of Collins & Fairbanks' summer shop in the Colonnade. She is a daughter of Mrs. Lalia Allen Bent and Mr. Collins is a member of the firm mentioned above.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr entertained Silas Dion of Lanesville and Miss Gertrude Landry of Gloucester Sunday.

Rev. George T. Smart, D. D., of Brookline, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on the great artist, Raphael, at the Village church last Sunday evening. Dr. Smart is a deep student of art and lives of the old masters, and handled his subject exceedingly well. The incidents he told of Raphael's religious convictions, his friends and his work were all interesting and many of them cast a new light on the life of the great master. The lecture also included some remarks on pictures in general and for the home in particular, and Dr. Smart made some interesting remarks on frames. Stereopticon views accompanied the address, consisting of some likenesses of Raphael, himself, and of his intimate friends and of some fine reproductions of his masterpieces.

Mrs. Amelia Foster has had as her guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Winchester.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson of Magnolia avenue was taken to the New England hospital at Boston Wednesday after a long illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Abbie Story, who returned to Winchester Monday.

Many complaints are heard concerning the poor condition of the lights here. Many are out every night and others burn poorly. Two lights which were burning properly were all that could be counted on the way from Magnolia station to the village one night this week.

The regular Friday evening service will be held at the little church on Magnolia avenue at 7.00 o'clock this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton returned today from a short visit with Lucius Tuttle of Brookline. Mr. Tuttle has a summer home here.

First Class Groceries and Kitchen Furnishings

P. S. Lycett Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia
Telephone 63-2

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor,
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DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts.

Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge.

J. MAY

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co,

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Dr. Walter L. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning on "The Soul's Anchor."

Mrs. Joseph Crispin entertained the members of the Ladies' Whist club at her home on Fuller street this week. In spite of the severe weather the tables were filled and an unusually pleasant meeting was held.

Mrs. Michael Kehoe has been confined to her home on Summer street this week as a result of a painful accident last Friday morning when she seriously injured her back in a fall.

William Hunt was host to about a dozen of his friends Tuesday evening at his home on Magnolia avenue, in honor of his birthday. Some really excellent music was enjoyed and a chicken supper was served.

Other Magnolia notes on page 16.

The government has just sold 43,000 cords of cedar wood for shingles from the Washington national forest. The shingles manufactured from this wood, laid six inches to the weather, would cover 2 1-2 square miles of roof.

In 26 states there are state foresters who co-operate with private timberland owners in solving forest problems.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

BIG SALE AT TITUS'.

The timely privilege of choosing from a stock of furniture that is reputed to be unrivaled in beauty and character and which is greater in quantity and variety than ever exhibited before by its owners, comes to the public of Greater Salem through "the great original furniture sale," which will start off next week, Monday morning, at Titus' in Salem, and keep going for six consecutive days. The firm offers their entire stock, unreservedly, at twenty per cent. less than their regular economical and low prices. It is certainly an unusual chance to buy for one's present or future home-keeping needs. When the savings and values are real, as they undoubtedly are in Titus' sale, it is needless, we believe, to urge folks to attend for it goes without saying that they will.

Some men buy gold bricks, some men have gold bricks thrust upon them, and others marry for money.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
 GEO. S. SINNICKS,
 CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
 Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).

Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in **MILK**

Teaming done to order.
 Gravel and Rough Stone.

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 P. O. Box 129 Telephone Connection

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 HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTER
 DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER
 Dealer in Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings,
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 Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware,
 Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and
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 Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square.
 Telephones: Boston, Main 489; Manchester 119
 FIRST-CLASS STORAGE FOR FURNITURE.
 SEPARATE ROOMS UNDER LOCK
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INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
 General Manager
 Also District Manager John Hancock
 Mutual Life Insurance Company of
 Boston
 GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night Soil

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.
 N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
 Manchester Board of Health

E. E. ALLEN
 Washington St., Manchester

Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
 Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
 Butter and Cheese
 Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
 Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
 MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

James B. Dow

John H. Cheever

JAMES B. DOW & CO.
COAL AND WOOD

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.

Beach Street
 Manchester

Oak Street
 Beverly Farms

SAVE TIME !

Time is Money

Save it by doing business by
 Telephone

You get your message and
 its reply for one price

Avoid mistakes and avert
 misunderstandings by direct
 dealing

The New England Telephone
 and Telegraph Company has connections
 everywhere

"To save time is to lengthen life"



New England Telephone
 and Telegraph Company

MAGNOLIA

Miss Clara Leslie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler of Magnolia avenue, and John Henry Robinson of Beverly were married at the bride's home last Saturday evening. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. William Ryder of Essex, a large reception was held, at which many guests from Somerville, Boston, Lawrence, Methuen, Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Gloucester as well as from Magnolia were entertained. The house was charmingly decorated with laurel and pink roses, which made a most effective color scheme. The bride wore a handsome gown of ivory satin, trimmed with shadow lace and pearl, and a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms and pearl bands. Her bouquet was of white carnations and orange blossoms. She was attended by an intimate friend, Miss Gertrude Dick of Lawrence, who was charming in a simple little gown of pink crepe de chine. Miss Dick carried pink carnations. Thomas Robinson of Beverly, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were James and Henry Robinson, Henry W. Butler, Jr. and Carol Webber of Gloucester. Miss Bridgie Doyle of Boston served punch and Miss Viola Deane of Somerville, Mrs. Carol Weber of Gloucester, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. Leon Foster and the Misses Morley of Manchester also helped serve.

George Stebbins of Boston is to be the speaker at the Sunday evening meeting at the Village church. Mr. Stebbins is known to Magnolia people through previous engagements here. The address Sunday evening is to be upon "Prison Life" and will, without doubt, be one of the finest of the winter's series as Mr. Stebbins is a noted student and writer on sociological problems.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Village church are planning to hold a bean supper at the Women's club house next Thursday evening from six to seven-thirty o'clock. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance, as this society is famous for its delicious suppers. Only 25 cents admission is charged and dancing, which follows, will be 10 cents extra. Ice cream will be on sale at intermission. The ladies are hoping to raise a large part of the money needed for the church at this supper so it is hoped that everyone will attend.

Through the kindness of a friend of the Village church Fresh Water Cove people have been provided with a 'bus to take them to and from the

Sunday evening services here. It is gratifying to observe how many are taking advantage of the opportunity. Everybody reads the Breeze.

Society is the book of women.—
 J. J. Rosseau.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. McDonough of Bridgeport, Conn., have spent this week at the Farms visiting friends.

Many Beverly Farms people learned with regret of the death of Rev. George Marshall Preston last Saturday at the age of 84 years. He was born in Beverly Farms on April 23, 1830, and was a brother of Samuel F. Collamore of Greenwood avenue. He graduated from Colby college in 1852 and was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1855. He has held pastorates at the following places: Medford, Wooster, O.; Independence, Iowa; Old Town, Me.; Presque Isle, Me.; Lanesboro, Me.; Cheshire, Me.; and Greenville, Me. Since his retirement Mr. Preston has lived in Virginia, Kansas and Maine, but principally at Medford. He has preached in the local Baptist church on several occasions, his last visit here being on Memorial Day Sunday of last year. He was buried in Medford, the funeral being attended by many local people.

Cornelius Donovan was one of the many sufferers from the cold of Tuesday, with both ears frozen.

Alderman Loring has been appointed on the following committees by Mayor McDonald: Fire dept., fuel and street lights, elections and returns, rules and orders, streets—sidewalks, sewers, electric wires, street railways and committee on ashes. Should the mayor's recommendation for a reduction and consolidation of committees be adopted later, a new selection will be necessary.

Joseph J. Callahan and Bridget Marie Dillon, both of Pride's, were married by Rev. James Downey last Wednesday. They will reside at Pride's.

The new officers of St. Margaret's court of Forresters, inducted into office at last week's meeting, were as follows: Frank Parks, chief ranger; John Hallisey, vice c. r.; Mary Murray, 'rec. sec'y; Jeremiah Collins, fin. sec'y; Nellie Donovan, treas.; Daniel Keliher and John White, conductors; Patrick Barry and James Fanning, sentinels.

Mrs. Mary A. Bartlett and daughter Jane expect to leave next Monday for Clinton, La., where they will spend a few weeks this winter on a plantation.

Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh will deliver an address at the service of the Holy Name societies of the county next Sunday afternoon at St. James church, Salem, at 3 o'clock.

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Winthrop F. Low entered the Huntington hospital, Boston, Wednesday for treatment.

The public dancing party to have been held Wednesday evening by several Farms firemen was postponed because of the severe weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson are being congratulated this week upon the arrival this week of a daughter at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Eddy, corner of High and Haskell streets.

The third degree was exemplified on twenty candidates of the O. W. Holmes council last night at the rooms of the Beverly council, and was witnessed by many members from surrounding towns.

Samuel F. Collamore, a well known resident of the Farms, died at his home on Greenwood Ave., late Wednesday night, after an illness of three months. He was aged 69 years, 4 mos. In his early life, Mr. Collamore was a locomotive fireman, and later a gardener, but for the past few years he has been janitor of the Farms school. He was a member of Bass River lodge of Odd Fellows and Golden Star council, O. U. A. M. He is survived by a wife and one daughter, Miss Lizzie Collamore. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Dr. Norman M. McLeod, who was elected as a member of the school committee at the December election, will resign and remove to Newport, R. I., his former home, where he will begin practice. The vacancy caused by his resignation will be filled by the members of the school board and the board of aldermen, sitting jointly.

The local plumbers have been working overtime this week, owing to the many freeze-ups.

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Berlin, N. H., have been visiting at the Farms this week.

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Beverly Farms

Mass.

BEVERLY FARMS

A birthday party has been arranged by the Girls' club of the local Baptist church for Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, to commemorate the seventh anniversary of that association, which comes on that day.

James Naylor has been confined to his home for more than a week with a severe cold.

Miss Alice L. Warren of Springfield has been visiting friends here the past week.

Miss Florence Slavin is an aunt to twins born to her sister, Mrs. Michael Condon (Lizzie Slavin) of Salem.

Several members from the Farms attended the annual banquet of the Beverly Business Men's association held at City hall last Monday evening.

S. John Connolly attended the reception and banquet tendered Gov. Walsh at Holy Cross college, Worcester, last Monday evening.

The installation of officers of Preston W. R. C., will take place next Wednesday evening at G. A. R. hall, Mrs. Nellie Libby of Lynn and a past dept. president, being the installing officer. Supper will be served previous to the meeting.

An official tryout of the new motor tractor for the Farms is planned by Chief Grant for next Monday. The machine was shipped from Providence Wednesday and is expected to arrive here by tomorrow. John W. Morgan will drive the tractor after it is formally put into commission.

C. T. Boucher and family, who have resided on Vine St., moved to Fitchburg this week. Mr. Boucher was formerly employed as a barber with F. P. Gaudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement left the Farms Wednesday for a six weeks' sojourn at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. Fred Bennett entertained the Ladies' Sewing circle at her home on Greenwood Ave., last night.

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A pleasing program has been arranged for the entertainment tonight at the school house hall. It will include dramatic readings by Miss Ethel Pratt of Boston and Miss Symes, a soloist, who will sing French and Japanese numbers in costume. Mrs. Chas. M. Cabot has charge of the evening's program.

Stephen J. Connolly has been re-elected a director of the Mercantile National Bank of Salem; John H. Linehan is again selected as a director of the Salem Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

One of the most important of B. F. Keith's captures for his big vaudeville circuit is the engagement of George Copeland, the celebrated American pianist, to appear at B. F. Keith's theatre next week. Mr. Copeland is the greatest exponent of Debussy's music in the whole wide world. His concert tours have been a veritable triumph among music lovers, and he is considered one of the really great pianists of the present day. This brilliant virtuoso will be only one star on a great bill. G. Molasso's wordless play with music, "The Darling of Paris," will be presented by Mario Molasso, Anna Kremsker and a company of sixteen dancers, mimes, and models, including a handsome beauty chorus of eight girls. Homer Miles, the

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well-known character actor, will appear in his original creation, "Packy Clancy," the janitor, in "On The Edge of Things." This playlet is laid on the roof of a New York apartment house, and is full of surprises from start to finish. Gus Van and Joe Schenck will be on hand and other features are Hubert Dyer & Co.; Ray Conlin; Dorothy Kenton; The Evans; and the Pathe weekly.

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longer time the larger rate of interest.

WENHAM

Sunday morning services at the Village church will include a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, on "The Portion of the First Born." Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage association, will address a forum of the department of social service Sunday evening at 7, on the topic, "Equal Suffrage." Mrs. Kelley was to have delivered this address two weeks ago, but was prevented by inclement weather.

A cottage prayer meeting under direction of the department of church extension will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Elliott, Arbor st., Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The meeting will be helpful and of general interest, and is open to all.

A welcoming committee for the ensuing three months was appointed at the meeting of the department of membership last Sunday.

Clerk Benjamin H. Conant is on a "still hunt" for statistics this week, in order to complete his annual report of Village church activities during 1913.

Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith of Boston delivered an interesting address before the Wenham Parent-Teacher association on Monday evening showing how many ways there are for parents to co-operate with the public schools in securing the best welfare of the children. Superintendent H. R. Williams presided, and Mrs. G. F. Eaton acted as secretary of the meeting. Owing to extreme cold, the coldest night of the season, not many attended. But those who were privileged to be there gained new and deeper insight into modern methods of training and caring for children.

An "every member canvass" of the Village church and congregation is in process under direction of the department of missions, in the interest of Wenham's apportionment for missionary and benevolent causes.

Last year the forest service distributed 116,000 basket willow cuttings, 15,000 to forest schools, 20,000 to agricultural experiment stations, and 81,000 to individuals.

It takes an optimist to laugh in his sleeve when he knocks his funny bone.

There are 16 maples in the United States, most of them being eastern species. The most valuable, not only because of the product of its sap but also of the lumber, is sugar maple.

Conscience is the most enlightened of all philosophers.—J. J. Rousseau.



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20 PER CENT LESS

Than our customary economical and low prices

TERMS OF THE SALE.

Goods will be charged 30 days if you wish and for your further accommodation they will be held 60 days for future delivery. This will give those folks, who will want some of our furniture in a couple of months, the chance to get it at the discount price. Free deliveries everywhere.

YOU ARE ASKED TO DO THIS.

There is no "cheap and showy" furniture in this Sale. It is all in good taste. Please examine the wood and workmanship of as many pieces as you can. Notice how thorough each one is put together (part to part) and how excellent the finished piece is. There is nothing unworthy hidden in it.

Following are Some of the Savings

BRASS BEDS.

Now \$6.40, regularly \$8.00

Now \$9.60, regularly \$12.00

Now \$10.80, regularly \$13.50

Many others up to \$48.00, regularly \$60.00.

IRON BEDS.

Now \$2.80, regularly \$3.50

Now \$3.20, regularly \$4.00

Now \$3.60, regularly \$4.50

Many others, some have brass trimmings, up to \$12.80, regularly \$16.00.

CHIFFONIERS

Now \$4.65, regularly \$5.75

Now \$7.20, regularly \$9.00

Now \$9.60, regularly \$12.00

Many others in oak, maple, walnut and mahogany up to \$56.00, regularly \$70.00.

DRESSERS.

Now \$8.00 regularly \$10.00

Now \$8.40 regularly \$10.50

Now \$10.00 regularly \$12.50

Many others in oak, maple, walnut and mahogany up to \$54.00, regularly \$80.00.

DINING TABLES.

Now \$7.20, regularly \$9.00

Now \$8.80, regularly \$11.00

Now \$10.40, regularly \$13.00

Many others in oak and mahogany up to \$60.00, regularly \$75.00.

BUFFETS.

Now \$13.20, regularly \$16.50

Now \$15.60, regularly \$19.50

Now \$18.00, regularly \$22.50

Many others in oak and mahogany up to \$54.00, regularly \$80.00.

CHINA CLOSETS.

Now \$12.00, regularly \$15.00

Now \$14.40, regularly \$18.00

Now \$16.00, regularly \$20.00

Many others in oak and mahogany up to \$48.00, regularly \$60.00.

PARLOR SUITES.

Now \$21.60, regularly \$27.00

Now \$24.00, regularly \$30.00

Now \$27.50, regularly \$35.00

Many others either in 3 or 5 pieces up to \$120.00, regularly \$150.00.

Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Parlor Tables, Rockers and other Furniture at relatively low prices and big savings.

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The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next"

SALEM, MASS.

Daniel Low's *January Reduction Sale* will open Tuesday morning, January 20th

Twenty minutes after the doors open our Store will be filled with eager shoppers who have learned from past Daniel Low Sales just what opportunities they present for saving money.

At this time every year we have this Sale to reduce our stock before taking inventory. In the Sale are included hundreds of desirable articles that we must sell, either because we have discontinued them from our catalog, or because we have bought too heavily of them, or because we wish to make room for newer goods. And, of course, there are always scores of odd things—particularly suitable for gift purposes—which remain after the Christmas rush is over.

The articles will be reduced in price ranging from 10 percent. to 50 percent., the majority being reduced at least one-third from the regular price. Every department in the Store will offer remarkable money-saving opportunities.

Each year more people come to this Sale. They tell us it is unlike any other sale any place. They say they like it because everything is right out on top of the counters for inspection, each article plainly tagged with the regular and special prices, making it easy to see just what they are saving.

Many folks take advantage of this Sale to buy birthday and wedding gifts months ahead and to anticipate for next Christmas, as well as to purchase articles for their own personal and household use. This is the secret of many shrewd shoppers, who always seem to be well prepared for each occasion as it presents itself and who have well-appointed tables and well-equipped personal toilettes.

It will be profitable for you to attend this Sale though you live at a considerable distance. The Sale opens at 8.30 Tuesday morning, January 20th, and continues during the week. Come early. You will find a Sale of delightful surprises.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE



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Napkins of excellent quality.
Never sold less than \$1.25.
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18x18 in. size, Irish Linen Nap-
kins. This special lot con-
sists of only 50 dozen at
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DINNER NAPKINS.

23½x23½ Inch Dinner Nap-
kins, from an Irish manufac-
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these medium priced linens.
Made especially for us for
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worth \$4.00, at ...\$2.75 doz.

“ALMY’S” JANUARY LINEN SALE IN ITS ZENITH

A steady stream of buyers holds the January Sale up to top notch interest. Both goods and prices will keep it so to the end of the month.

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH

2x2 yds. Pattern Table Cloths, Heavy Satin
Damask, woven from fine flax, perfect laun-
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January sale at\$2.50
2x2½ yds. same quality as above, at\$3.00
2x2 yds. Pattern Cloths, 10 artistic patterns,
heavy, firm and lustrous. A table linen
we have sold for years. We thought it
an unusual purchase when we secured
them, and we know you will agree with us.
January sale at\$3.00
2x2½ yds., as above, at\$3.50

\$1 SPECIAL DAMASK AT 89c.

Every one knows our Irish Dollar Damask, ex-
tra weight, beautiful snow white satin fin-
ish, large range of new designs, 2 yards
wide. Always \$1.00. January special
at 89c yd.

95c BLEACHED DAMASK 79c

Fine grade of heavy All Linen Damask, hand-
some designs, splendid quality for hard
household service, 70 inches wide. Actual
value 95c, at 79c yd.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 23, 1914

No. 4

SOCIETY NOTES

The Chas. H. Tweeds, who have been at their Beverly Farms house practically all winter, with occasional visits to their New York residence have gone to the city for the balance of the cold weather. Their New York home is at 12 East 36th st.

◆ ◆ ◆

Roger L. Putnam of Manchester, who is fond of yachting, is having a power cabin yacht built, which he will use for cruising. The craft will be 33 feet over all, 7 feet beam and she will carry a 25-horsepower engine.

◆ ◆ ◆

"The Merry Fiddle," the play for children to be given at the Shubert theatre, Boston, Friday afternoon, February 13th and Saturday morning, the 14th, centers about a little boy named Robin and his adventures. These adventures include meeting of a king and queen and their little daughter, a little girl "just eleven," like Robin who rejoices in the name of the Princess Marylilly. A magical fiddle and faithful dog friend Bounce are Robin's two companions. The cast of "The Merry Fiddle" includes: Elizabeth Letherman, Carolyn Clarke, Margarita Safford, Harlan Craig, Harold Whitney, Florence Bacon, James Seymour, Marion Clapp, Esther Sidelinger, Margaret Tapley, Ruth Stutson, Arthur Hollis, George McGillen, Florian Dusessoit, William Whidden, Norman Weaver, Emilie Everett, Marion Farnsworth, Eleanor Holmes, Helen Rowan, Mary Sprague, Elizabeth Wells, Lydia Brown, Dorothy Downer, Marjorie Holmes, Annis Kendall, Fanny Phillips, Marion Stutson, Eleanor West, May Whittredge and Louise Burleigh.

◆ ◆ ◆

Before leaving the Copley-Plaza the first of this week for New York, Mrs. James Barr of Beverly Farms entertained a few friends at tea in honor of Mr. George Copeland, the pianist.

x x x

Quietly, with no elaborate preparations and with only a few present, Miss Katherine Hubbard, daughter of Gorham Hubbard of 210 Beacon street, Boston, was married on Wednesday to Thomas Jefferson New-

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

With the production of Wagner's lyric comedy, "Die Meistersinger," on Friday night, the Boston Opera House scored one more in its constantly increasing number of noteworthy productions that it has made. One of the leading events of the forthcoming week will be the second hearing of the Wagner masterpiece, which will take place on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7.30. The cast will differ somewhat from the original one, notably in the roles of Walther, Pogner, and Eva. These parts will be taken, respectively by Jacques Urlus, the famous Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan company, Putnam Griswold, also of the Metropolitan, and Frieda Hempel.

The week will open with a repetition of Gounod's "Faust," on Monday, Jan. 26. The title role will be taken by Florencio Constantino. Louise Edvina will be the Marguerite.

Friday, January 30, will see the third repetition of "Louise," Mme. Edvina will appear in the title role.

At the Saturday matinee, "The Barber of Seville" will be given its first subscription performance of the season.

The Saturday evening offering at the popular-priced scale will be "La Boheme," introducing Myrna Sharlow in a stellar role. Miss Sharlow will be the Mimi, and Mr. Laffitte the Rodolfo.

bold of New York city, a grandson of Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge of the Manchester colony. Miss Hubbard's engagement to Mr. Newbold was announced only last Saturday, hence the marriage so soon will be a surprise to numerous friends, as both have an extensive acquaintance. It had been their plan not to delay their marriage long after announcing their engagement. The ceremony took place in Arlington Street church, Boston, and was performed by the minister, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

The young man who thinks he is destined to set the world on fire has little consideration for the insurance companies. They should worry.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater is shortly giving a dance at her home on Beacon st., Boston, for her daughter, Miss Ray Slater. The dance was to have been given on Dec. 19, but the invitations were recalled on account of the sudden death of Kurt Diederich of Washington, a nephew of Mrs. Slater. Since then, Mrs. Slater has done no formal entertaining.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering have just moved into their attractive new home at Manchester, which they are to make their year-round residence, and this fact occasioned a very delightful gathering of two-score of other young people who are making their year-round home on the North Shore, last Saturday afternoon, when they called on Mr. and Mrs. Lovering, in the nature of a surprise to give them a sort of house-warming. Nearly everybody came in sleighs and not a few enjoyed the sport of going to the party on bob-sleds attached to the horse-drawn conveyance. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering are greatly enjoying their new home, which is on the hill just a few rods from the Raymond house, which they have occupied for the last year or two, and it is also located in the section of Manchester where Mrs. Lovering's parents, the Amory Eliots live nearly the year round. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot, by the way, keep their house at Old Neck open through the winter, though they are at the Copley-Plaza for the mid-week throughout the cold weather, coming to Manchester for the week-ends. They will go South later in the winter, as usual.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who are making a cruise around the world aboard the Niagara, Howard Gould's yacht, have arrived at Naples. They had recently been in Rome. Mr. Leiter had arranged to descend the crater of Mt. Vesuvius, and his failure to accomplish the feat was due to Mrs. Leiter, who, according to Prof. Mallandra, who holds the records for descents, after descending within 50 yards of the volcano, declared she could no longer stand the sulphurous exhalations, and hastily retreated to the observatory.

Saturday, Jan. 24
begins our
Second Week
of our Big
Mark-Down
Sale.

"The Little Store With the Goods"

W. E. HOYT CO.

204 Essex Street, Salem

Our Decisive Price and Stock-Reduction Sale

Continues with a determination to clean stock up before Inventory.

Unseasonable weather—the cause of a large remaining stock of

Overcoats, Suits, etc.

If low prices will sell goods—our stock should be greatly reduced by Feb. 1st.
Read every item—it will save you many a dollar on a single purchase even.

Men's Winter Overcoats

Less 33 1-3 per cent

A gigantic reduction from former selling prices.

\$12.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 8.00
\$15.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 10.00
\$16.50 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 11.00
\$18.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 12.00
\$20.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 13.33
\$22.50 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 15.00
\$25.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 16.67
\$28.00 Overcoats, 1-3 off,	now 18.67
\$30.00 Ulsters, 1-3 off,	now 20.00
\$35.00 Ulsters, 1-3 off,	now 23.33

Men's Trousers

Entire stock, all good patterns, 20 per cent. reduction from former prices.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

(Full Dress Excepted)

Bates Street and Arrow brand, etc., etc.

50c Grades, now	39c
\$1.00 Grades, now	79c
\$1.50 Grades, now	\$1.15
\$2.00 Grades, now	\$1.50

NECKWEAR

50c Values, to close	39c	3 for \$1.00
25c Values, to close	19c	

BATH ROBES

Our \$6 lines, now	\$5.00
Our \$5 lines, now	\$4.00

FUR LINED GLOVES

Reduced to less than cost prices.

Men's Winter Suits

Room must be made for our spring goods. Our dust proof suit cabinets are filled to overflowing, therefore a big slash in suit prices.

\$12.00 Suits, to close,	now \$ 9.00
\$13.50 Suits, to close,	now \$10.00
\$15.00 Suits, to close,	now \$11.25
\$18.00 Suits, to close,	now \$13.50
\$20.00 Suits, to close,	now \$15.00
\$22.50 Suits, to close,	now \$17.00
\$25.00 Suits, to close,	now \$18.75
\$28.00 Suits, to close,	now \$21.00

IMPORTANT MEN'S ITEM

About 35 suits carried over from last season; only one of a style left.

1-2 Price (See Large Red Tags) 1-2 Price

No Charging—No Exchanging

SOFT and STIFF HATS

\$4 and \$5 Knox special grade Stiff Hats, to close out	\$3.00
\$3.00 Grades, now	\$2.25
\$2.50 Grades, now	\$1.45
\$1.50 Grades, now	\$1.15
\$1.00 Soft Hats, now	79c

FUR and SEAL HATS

At big reductions

WINTER CAPS

All 50c Grades, now	39c
All \$1.00 Grades, now	79c
All \$1.50 Grades, now	\$1.19

SUIT CASES, TOILET SETS and LEATHER BAGS

At 20 per cent. reduction

204 ESSEX ST., SALEM
CLOTHIERS

W. E. HOYT CO.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Jan. 20, 1914

THE WAR GAME IN A COUNTRY OF PEACE.

There appears to be a new opportunity for the "oldest inhabitant," or the "only survivor" of the Fiji-Australian war to fix the time when the American lords of the army and navy did not bemoan the unpreparedness of our fighting machines, and the lack of men, to properly uphold the peace and dignity of our great country. This we are reminded by the declaration of General Wood, chief of the staff of the army, is just simply tee-r-r-ble plus a big T and a vowel. Ah, but let us hail the Senator from Oregon, who adds a dash of hope to his remorse. "An army without adequate material for war is useless," says Senator Chamberlain, and he adds that he believes in pursuing a liberal policy toward the army. While the generals of the army are bewailing the conditions in their end of the war game, the Admirals of the navy are crying enough tears to float one of those extra ten million dollar ships that they want Congress to vote. The Secretary of the Navy declares that we are going to have an "air navy" along with other instrumentalities of destruction, and he wants to supply every ship with a flying machine. Senator Burton of Ohio points out that about one-third of all money raised by the government goes into the war game, or in paying the damage, through pensions, etc. And he wonders why, as do millions of others, since we are a people of peace! Still, "wondering" counts for little, since the gentlemen whom Uncle Sam decorates with his finest gold cord and tassel are able to demonstrate any day in the week how our "niggardly" government has impoverished the army and navy so that mostly any old tenth-rate power could lick the boots off us. There is hope though, since that red-headed Congressman from New York, Fitzgerald, is about due to arise again and make a statement. A twelve-month ago he blew the foam from the high seas which broke over his banquet "schooner" and told an assembly of military and naval men something like this: "You said that if we would build the Panama Canal it would be

easier to protect the seacoast; now you want the number of ships doubled. You said that for the same reason we would need fewer soldiers, yet you now want to put 50,000 troops on the isthmus. For heavens sake why don't you play fair, and tell the truth, about what you do need—and what you simply want?" Fitzgerald belongs to Tammany Hall, and equally deplorable is the fact that he is a New York lawyer. But let joss-sticks be burned before his tabernacle in thankfulness that he is chairman of the committee of appropriations in the House of Representatives.

SIX YEARS; INCLUDING THE LAST NINE MONTHS.

Biff—bang! Congress is off again, saving the country in the same old way, and pulling the continuous performance that has now been in process for more than six years. Great years those must have been, too! Six years ago: Why, Roosevelt was president then, busting the trusts, changing the spelling books, razooing Congress, and putting nature fakirs and lords of the railroads and frenzied finance into the Annanias class. Likewise he was preparing to have the confirmation of William Howard Taft made by the Republican party and voters. It was done. Then came the Payne-Aldrich tariff, and other painful things, including reciprocity with Canada, in which the latter country refused to reciprocate. William Howard, it is sometimes said, had a private wire into "Brother Charlie's lair, down near Wall street—anyhow it has been more or less definitely settled that those rich brothers helped to "queer" their poor but famous relative. "Howsomever," it was generally accepted that "old Bill's all right," until a period just before the Chicago convention, when Teddy started in to recall his appointment. Just a little less than two years ago when the correspondent of this paper dropped into Taft headquarters—rent one thousand dollars a week, and heard the assistant bazoo of the institution who still retains a box stall in the Republican Congressional Committee, remark: "Oh, what do we care about Teddy and his roar—we've got the delegates." True enough, they had 'em. And lest it be generally accepted that William H. Taft was always considered a failure, let us recall that up to the night of election, the Republicans in Washington,—and they parrot the sentiment of the country, stood on their very tiptoes and fairly shouted

that "Taft's all right." Passing the post mortems, if you please, there was inducted into the Presidency less than a year ago a veritable political upstart. Three years before most people who did not know an alma mater from a hoopless barrel, or a sorority from "sorosis" of the liver, were asking: "Hey, Wilson, did you say—who's he? Oh yes, Princeton, Grover Cleveland, Buzzard's Bay. Oh sure, s-h-u-r-e, I know about him." Down the avenues came the bands, and the Democratic clubs, and Governor "Bill" Sulzer wearing a slouch hat and chewing tobacco. A mackerel sky and soft warm breezes delighted the assembled suffragettes and other millions, in painless contrast to the howling, yowling winds and blinding snow of the Fourth of March four years previous. Those were bad omens for William Howard Taft, and in his quiet retreat at Yale he has plenty of time to reflect over it all. Woodrow Wilson in nine months has forced a new tariff and a great big currency scheme through Congress. Now he has tackled the "trusts" and with his well trained boys in the two houses he can do just whatever he wants to do with the crowds of Mammon. Up in Wall street the little billionaires are trembling in their patent leathers, and they have given up as licked. Of course the policies of the present Administration have yet to prove their efficiency, or fail. Anyhow, it would be a shortsighted opponent who would attempt to discount the results of these initial nine months. Is Wilson popular in Washington? Hardly—Washington hasn't got his size yet, any more than has the rest of the country. But Wilson has the number of every big and little politician who signs his name on official stationery. While there are plenty of people who are "after him" yet the tale so far is a simple one. 'Tis this: For nine months he has been the magnificent and undisputed cock o' the walk. It may be different later on, maybe, maybe not; nobody knows.

STANDARDIZATION OF THE POST OFFICES.

Standardization of the postoffices of the country aimed at by Postmaster General Burleson, who has selected some of his best postoffice inspectors to tour the country, establishing uniform methods of handling mail in some of the larger offices.

Prospective happiness! it is perhaps the only real happiness in the world.—A. de Musset.

Our Country's Wonder Places

Where Some of Them are Located and How to Visit Them

By M. J. BROWN

It would almost seem that our most learned are the most ignorant of America's wonders.

I talked with a county school commissioner in New York state regarding the antiquities of our country, but he was so hopelessly and embarrassingly ignorant of them that I permitted him to change the subject.

In Dunkirk, N. Y., I attended an illustrated lecture on the ancient wonders abroad. The lecturer was high in state educational circles. He had been abroad and taken photographs of the wonders in Italy, Greece, Egypt and other places, which he showed with stereopticon slides. At the conclusion he strongly advised, almost pleaded, that every student present who possibly could, should see at least part of the old world wonders, as a part of his education.

I ate supper at the same table with him after the lecture, and I remarked that he had not shown a picture of old world wonders that could not be almost duplicated and surpassed at home.

He asked where were the Catacombs like Rome and Syracuse, and I replied in the mummy caves in Canyon De Shelly, northeastern Arizona.

He wanted to know where was there scenery that would equal the Alps and I told him to take a trip up the Rio Grande river from Santa Fe, and he would find it, and afterward see the magnificent Grand Canyon, which put in the background anything on earth. And as to Pompeii, there were 15,000 buried cities in New Mexico and Arizona.

Wonders? This country is full of them, full of the strangest corners, people, scenery and ruins in the world—and just as old as the oldest.

And it seems so strange that more of our people do not see them and know more of them. Nine out of ten educated men can tell more of the antiquity of the old country than of their home and there is not one of our cluster of wonders but what any man or woman can see with safety, yet nine-tenths of us know as little of them as we do of the interior of Africa.

We all know of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and hundreds of our people go abroad to see it, but up in northwestern New Mexico, back in the mountain hamlets, a commun-

ity of Penitents, have had annual crucifixions of human beings for years, and today, while these barbarities have been stopped, there can be seen horrible scenes of self-punishment. I have seen the fanatics with the blood running down their bare backs and dripping off their heels. They are self-scourgers — a remnant of the Flagellants of the middle ages in Europe.

Our school boys know of the wonderful snake charmers of the Orient, and the jugglers of India, but they DON'T know that our own Moqui Indians will handle the deadly diamond rattlesnake as we would a rope, and that the Rio Grande Pueblos perform some of the most wonderful of magician's tricks.

Every school boy and girl can tell you of the old history of Salem, (Mass.) witchcraft, but there is among the mountains of New Mexico today, 1913, a great area where many a Mexican man and woman are murdered because they are witches and can bewitch.

How many of our people know anything about the extinct cliff dwellers? Yet only about twelve miles from the station of Espanola, on the narrow gauge railroad of the D. & R. G., north of Santa Fe., you can see the grandest ruins in the world. There is not a hardship in reaching these cliffs. The country is comparatively level, and the road follows the little Santa Clara river. And here on one cliff you can see the former homes of ten thousand people, who lived, died, and whose history perished before a white man ever dreamed there was a western continent.

"We all know about the great Sahara desert abroad, but right here at home we have one as absolute, and in spots more deadly, extending from Idaho into old Mexico, and embracing parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Texas. And its most gruesome part, Death Valley, has an African desert an irrigated ranch by comparison.

The most of us have heard of the petrified forest, but ask where it is and see how few can tell you. And yet a railroad runs almost to its front gate. Get off at Holbrook, drive six or seven miles and you reach a forest of agate, covering hundreds of square miles—an area where wood has turn-

ed to stone. While it is not much to look at, yet it is one of the big wonders of America, and a place almost any man can see if he will.

Zuni, one of the Seven Cities of Coboli, is one of the most interesting sights an American could hope to see. It is a people of the past, living in the today. It is the oldest inhabited place in North America. There the Indians live in their great communal home, 1900 of them. They have lived there hundreds, perhaps thousands of years, and there are some of the strangest, wildest sights one could dream of. Zuni is a hard place to get to, one of the most hidden of our odd spots, but it can be made with absolute safety. About 100 miles south of Gallup, New Mexico, and it must be made with horses, for the road is too rough and too sandy for auto travel. But make it and you will never forget or regret it.

Southwest to Zuni, well down to the Mexican border, is a big depression in the land, and covered with shallow salt water. There are no streams running into it. It is apparently fed from salt springs underneath. Out in the center rises a little peak or island, from the top of which gushes a spring of pure, cold fresh water.

We half waded, half floated out to the island on an old water-logged raft, and my partner couldn't see why we went to all this discomfort to see a fresh water spring.

It reminded me of the story of two men looking at Niagara for the first time.

"Isn't it wonderful?" asked one, as he saw the great volume of water tumble over.

"Wonderful!" repeated his companion (who of course was an Irishman) "I don't see any wonder. There's the water and there's the hole."

The wonder with me was how salt and fresh water could come up from the same lake. But there are many things to wonder at in the great dry land.

There are mud springs to be found in this country, big wells of liquid quicksand in localities where one would not think there was wetness enough in a hundred sections to extinguish a match. These pits are covered over with polished, baked mud and you would never dream of their danger. I broke a hole through the crust of one and shoved an eight-foot limb out of sight. Animals know their danger far better than men. They say if you once get in you never come out and I believe it.

South fifty miles from a little desert station called Grant's, just on the Arizona line, is a wonderful historic sight, the rocks where the first comers into America wrote their history. Very few white men have ever seen these historic rocks. A man at the station told me it was money thrown away to make the trip and it would wear a man out. "In thirty minutes you have seen it all and you will not have known what you saw. You can't read or understand them."

But I had read them and understood them long before I ever saw them, and I had read every scrap of history I could find of the venture-some men who wrote their names and missions there. They were written in Spanish by the early Spaniards who cut their way through this wilderness from Mexico to the Rio Grande. And they did not know there was a Rio Grande; what there was ahead of them, or whether they could ever come back. Just appreciate that Coronado, at the head of a band of adventurers, lured on by mysterious legends of gold, marched from the gulf of California to Missouri in 1540.

The great autograph cliff is called Inscription Rock. There is a spring there, the first in many miles, and nearly all pioneers passed it and camped there.

There are dates there that go back 1580, and there are the names of Ornate and other men who made early history, but I looked in vain for the name of famous Coronado. Whether he missed this camping place, or whether he was too busy to write, I do not know. But there are scores of names of early heroes there, and some have written descriptive letters.

One can't write of such a place and make it interesting, but he will never forget the album rocks, once seen. And it DOES seem as if our government should protect this wonder spot.

There is another great wonder of the far dim days of our country, and one easily seen, in fact it is in plain sight of the Santa Fe railroad for several miles, near McCarthy's, a little telegraph station just over the New Mexican line in Arizona.

This is the stone river, once a river of molten lava but now a river that will never flow. In ancient days it poured out of Zuni mountain and flowed for forty miles across the country—a literal river of fire. As it cooled it rose higher and higher and today it lays there from ten to twenty feet above the land. It fill-

ed low spots, made lakes and formed its path for forty miles. It is now eternal stone—black, glass-like lava.

I never saw its source, but I was told it was a wonderful sight to see, that it tore out the side of a great mountain by its force and weight, and that today you can see a once great torrent where it broke asunder the mountain and ran in a great river of fire down its side to the level country. The river is as plain today as it was thousands of years ago when it was alive. I have walked for some miles alongside of it, and some day I hope to see where it was vomited from the earth.

I have seen buttes, solitary and

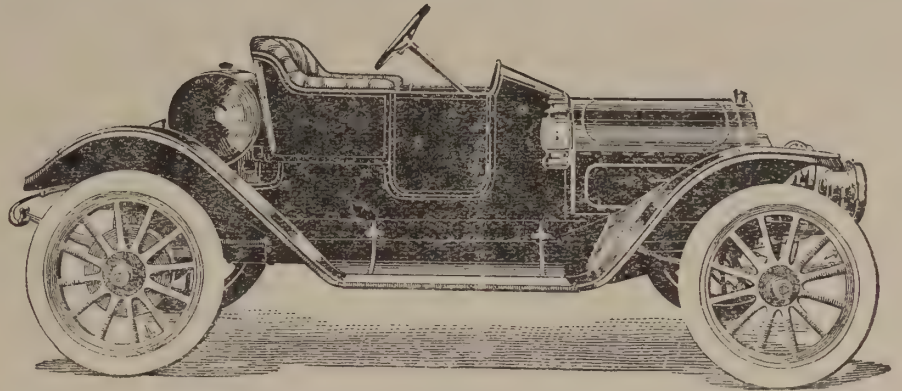
far from others, rising at least one hundred feet high, whose tops were almost solid lava, and not another trace of lava could be found for miles. How these hills of solid sand could have a lava roof I never could guess out.

These are a few of the strange, wonderful and historic spots of our country. There are countless others all through the southwest.

Would you pass up such wonders, the most of them to be easily seen, and tear off to the old world?

The people of England know more about our wonderful dry land than we at home do.

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The Most Powerful
The Easiest Riding
The Best Looking**

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TOURING CAR \$875** } Both fully Equipped

**Including Speedometer and Electric Horn
Cost of High Grade Tire with 3500 mile Guarantee for
Runabout, about \$12.39, Gasoline Consumption 25
miles per gal.**

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Twin Light Garage, Bass Rocks, or
PERKINS & CORLISS
Gloucester and Manchester**

LARGE TIMBER DISPOSAL.

GOVERNMENT TO SELL BILLION FEET
OF PINE IN ARIZONA.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston today approved the disposal of one billion feet of western yellow pine timber from the Kiabab national forest in northern Arizona. In order to get this timber out it will be necessary to build a railroad approximately 200 miles long. Such a railroad will connect Colorado and Utah with the world-famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which hitherto has been accessible only from the south.

For several years the construction of such a railroad has been considered by various capitalists, but it has been stated that the lack of assured immediate traffic was an effectual barrier. It is pointed out, however, that a contract for a billion feet of timber will overcome this difficulty by providing a commodity for transportation which, together with tourist and local traffic, will place the project on a paying basis practically from the outset.

Chief Forester Henry S. Graves made a personal examination on the ground, and this examination supplemented by the reports of his forest engineers, induced him to recommend the sale of a large body of timber in order that the country might be developed through the supplying of this resource. Mr. Graves says, however, that the Kiabab forest is one of the most beautiful in America, and gives assurance that the marketing of the mature crop of timber will not be allowed to mar the scenic beauty of the region.

In accordance with the timber sale policy of the government the stumpage will be disposed of to the highest bidder. In order to attract a sufficient investment to assure the building of the railroad and of the necessary lumber mills at least a billion feet of timber had to be offered. The investment necessary to make this timber accessible will amount to more than \$3,000,000. By placing this quantity of timber before the lumbermen of the country the officials of the forest service believe that the development of extensive areas in southern Utah may be looked for. The whole region is rich in agricultural land, in cattle and sheep range, and in coal and copper deposits, as well as in timber.

Bids for the timber will be received up to the middle of June, 1914; three years will be allowed for the building of the railroad and mills,

and twenty-five years for the cutting of the timber.

REAL ESTATE.

The contract has just been awarded for a small cottage at West Manchester for the Lester Leland chauffeur. It will be of six or seven rooms, the first story exterior of the stucco finish, the second story shingled. Ground will be broken shortly on the little lot of land on the easterly side of Harbor st., adjoining the Henry Dennis property, and opposite the entrance to the H. L. Higginson estate. This little lot was recently sold to Mrs. Leland by Mr. Higginson. The old Lee estate on the opposite side of the street was sold the last fall to Mr. Leland, who in turn

sold it to Mr. Higginson.

—x—

Harriet E. Allen of Gloucester conveys to Richard Lethbridge, land in Manchester, 28.75 by 48.35 feet.

There are somewhat more than 500 recognized tree species in the United States, of which about 100 are commercially important for timber. Of the 500 recognized species, 300 are represented in the government's newly acquired Appalachian forests. All American species, except a very few subtropical ones on the Florida keys and in extreme southern Texas, are to be found in one or another of the national forests.

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Springfield Republican

Massachusetts

INTERESTING, ENTERPRISING, HELPFUL

(Established in 1824 by Samuel Bowles)

Daily (Morning), \$8; Sunday \$2; Weekly, \$1 a Year

A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has lately written: "I have read The Republican faithfully for nearly a week. It seems to me it is one of the most complete newspapers in the world. Your general news is first-class, likewise your editorials, and your typographical arrangement of the news in your field is simply superb."

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER is what The Republican aims to be every day in the week and every week in the year. Its constant purpose is to enlighten and inform its readers. It has its own views on public questions and is not afraid to advocate them, but it considers that the primary functions of the newspaper is to present the facts which will enable the people to reach their own conclusions. In this spirit and with this object The Republican's Editorial Page as well as its News Columns are conducted.

THE REPUBLICAN'S NEWS SERVICE is prompt, thorough, painstaking. It spends lavishly for the news of its own field and it commands the best agencies for the General News of this and other countries. It employs able special correspondents at Boston and Washington. Its Sporting News pages are particularly strong and attractive. It presents its news with intelligence, discrimination and art.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE is one of the distinctive features of The Daily Republican appealing especially to all who are interested in literature and the arts, but embracing as well a wide variety of entertaining reading.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN grows each year fuller in volume and richer in diverting, instructive and helpful features. It is in fact, more and more a superior magazine, covering a wide range of human interests, but adapted especially to Western New England tastes and interests.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN carries the marked New England flavor but is an increasingly national journal in its character and in its audience. It contains the cream of the seven daily issues in news, editorial articles, special departments, literary features, etc., all carefully edited and arranged in 16 broad pages of nearly solid reading matter. It is read and highly valued throughout the United States and in many foreign countries and it costs only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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DAILY and SUNDAY, \$10 a year, \$2.50 a quarter, 85 cents a month, 20 cents a week.

SUNDAY, \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.

WEEKLY (Thursdays), \$1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.

Specimen copies of either edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Address

THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

Deferred to March Meeting

Matter of New Almshouse for Manchester to Come Before the Voters at the Annual Meeting This Spring

The adjourned town meeting, in Manchester, to take action on the proposed new almshouse was called at 7.10 o'clock Monday evening, by Moderator R. C. Allen.

H. T. Bingham of the committee reported as to the suitability of the plans already prepared for the new location selected off Pleasant street. He reported that no changes would be necessary in the plans and that the building could be placed on this new lot with substantially the same lay-out as at the present site. Mr. Fox, the architect, was much pleased with the location. The report was accepted.

Article 4 was then brought before the meeting and it was moved that the town erect a new almshouse in accordance with plans presented by the committee.

C. C. Dodge said it was but a short time ago when the town was asked to do some repairing at the almshouse and make improvements, including hardwood floors, bath-room, electric lights, steam heat, fire escapes, concreting, etc., and it was stated at that time that these improvements would make the town home good for 20 or 30 years. Now all of a sudden, the town needs a new home. He couldn't understand it. "This is an important matter; there are only 10 per cent. of the voters here tonight." He believed that the matter should be deferred to such a time as the majority of the voters were present to give expression to the matter. "If the majority of the

town says we need a new house, then I am willing to pay my part. I am still to be convinced that we need a new almshouse." R. C. Lincoln said some things that the town must change in regard to its care of the poor. "It must provide certain improvements which the new laws now call for. A new house cannot be built cheaper in the future and if the town must build why not do it now?"

E. S. Knight was of the opinion that Manchester needed a new almshouse, but he never thought that there was need of such an elaborate house as this. He thought a suitable one could be built for \$20,000 or less. He does not favor the lot on Pleasant st., it being in too close proximity to the stone crushing plant. He also emphasized the need of moving carefully as regards the financial side of the question. He said that the state tax would increase the coming year fully \$10,000 more. This together with the redemption of bonds in the sewer loan and the water loan and the money raised in anticipation of taxes would bring the amount to \$110,000 for standing expenses. He could not see how the tax rate the coming year could be anything under \$10 and probably would be more. He moved the whole question be referred to the annual meeting. It was so voted without further discussion and the meeting dissolved at 7.35, after being in session 25 minutes.

THE NORTH SHORE SNOW CLAD.

Myriads of tiny flakes descended from the heavens on Wednesday of this week and transformed the North Shore into a white-blanketed section. The snow which everyone has been awaiting all winter came at last and the tinkle of sleigh bells is now a familiar sound. Although the storm was a nor'easter, it is what might be termed a satisfying one, as the snow-fall was not heavy enough to work any serious havoc with the train service or other means of conveyance, and at the same time afforded some fine sleighing which bids fair to continue for some weeks, at least. Practically every vehicle in this section is on runners, although in some cases the motor asserts its

supremacy and vindicates the claim of many that "it is just as good in winter as in summer." But the shore at present is nevertheless more adapted to sleighing than automobilizing, and it is safe to say that weekend parties will not be disappointed when they reach here this week. Not a few of the usual summer residents who are stopping on the shore this winter were seen this week enjoying a drive behind speedy trotters, having forsaken the automobile for a time.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business January 13th, 1914, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

Assets.	
United States and State of Massachusetts bonds (market value, \$16,400.00)	\$ 16,850 00
Other stocks and bonds (market value, \$296,791.75)	315,635 35
Loans on real estate	64,966 67
Demand loans with collateral	42,825 00
Time loans with collateral	1,310 00
Other time loans	187,377 53
Overdrafts	25 27
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	1,450 00
Due from reserve banks	81,698 80
Due from other banks	2,400 45
Cash: Currency and Specie	36,233 77
Other cash items	241 64
	\$751,014 48

Liabilities.	
Capital stock	\$100,000 00
Surplus fund	25,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	9,498 89
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to check	515,120 64
Certificates of deposit	200 00
Treasurers' checks	1,104 95
Deposits (time)	
Open accounts, not payable within 30 days	100,000 00
Dividends unpaid	90 00
	\$751,014 48

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 6.81 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 6 per cent; United States and Massachusetts bonds 3 per cent.

Essex, ss. Jan. 21, 1914.
Then personally appeared Harry W. Purinton, Secretary-Treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, President, and William Hoare, Horace Standley, Edward A. Lane and Frederick J. Merrill, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY.

The vesper services held monthly at the Congregational church under the auspices of Harmony Guild are announced for the coming Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the following program will be rendered: Organ prelude; hymn 169; solo, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Holden), by Mrs. Caroline A. Jones; Scripture reading; song, "Hail Thee, Redeemer" (Judson), by the girls' choir; prayer; response, Just for Today" (Abbott), by Mrs. Jones; offertory (Ashford); hymn 129; remarks, Rev. Charles A. Hatch; solo, "He was Despised" (Handel), by Mrs. Jones; hymn 200; benediction; organ postlude (Read).

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

At the North Shore Horticultural society meeting on Friday, Jan. 16, the president appointed a flower show committee consisting of the following: Eric Wetterlow, chairman; Albert Sims, clerk; Herman Sanford Mr. Cauning, Thomas H. D. Howden, Eric Ericson and C. J. Allen. It has been left to the committee as to whether one or two shows will be held.

The matter of finance has been discussed at recent meetings of the society. As the only income of the society is that of membership dues it has been necessary to solicit funds by various committees to help carry on the several activities of the society, such as the holding of exhibitions, lectures, library expenses, etc. A change has been made in that one committee will do all the soliciting, asking from interested parties whose interest in the past has enabled the society to carry on shows, etc., to donate one lump sum, to be used for these purposes.

Question box.—What is the best remedy for black spot on roses? It is answered that black spot on roses followed downy mildew and that the best preventative is to keep the roses in a condition to resist downy mildew. Ammoniated copper solution and liver of sulphur are offered as remedies.

The speaker before the society on Friday evening, Jan. 16, Mr. A. Lenthy of Boston, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Plants." The plants he spoke of are the products of wholesale greenhouse establishments and nurseries in Ghent and vicinity, in Belgium. He has made 23 trips to Europe and gave a humorous account of his arrival in Ghent late one night about 30 years ago.

"At that time," said the speaker, "it was customary for all lights in the city to be turned out at 10.30 at night. The principal industry of that part of Belgium is the growing of azalias, palms and auracarias, acres of land under glass being devoted to growing these plants. Vast numbers of azalias and palms find a market in cities of northern Europe, principal among them being St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw,

Copenhagen and London. The business of these plant specialists is carried on mostly in an old-fashioned way handed down from father to son.

"Azalias are grown in a kind of leaf mold and in summer need plenty of water, as much as two quarts per plant each day. It has been customary for men to do the watering with two cans, working all day and dipping water from tanks and wells and carrying it to the plants. Thirty years ago a man who could flower azalias for Christmas was a genius; now with the new and improved varieties it is the usual thing to force azalias for Christmas."

Mr. Lenthy gave a description of new varieties, some not yet on the market. "The best varieties," he said, "are those which, besides being desirable in color, etc., will ship without losing the flower buds. Good azalias worth \$3.00 each take four years to grow."

In speaking of new varieties it was brought out that originators of new plants, like inventors, often do not profit largely by their creations, as it needs capital to get new things into the market.

Continuing, Mr. Lenthy said, "Auracarias, of which many varieties are grown in wholesale quantities, are best propagated by cuttings rooted in sand at 50 to 60 degrees temperature without bottom heat and kept dark. In Belgium one may see the modern way of watering with hose and Skinner sprinkling system mingling with old ways of hand watering, water wheels run by a dog, etc. A large city street cleaning department uses a cart with dogs to draw it. Boards to build a house are sawed by hand, that is, whip-sawed.

"Among the palm growers there

is one who has 24 acres of palms and 13 acres of bay trees. I would recommend Pheonix rupicola as the most satisfactory palm for house decoration.

"Some establishments make a specialty of growing ornamental orange trees. Ficus elastica (the rubber plant) is propagated in large quantities in this section. Tuberous begonias are the poor farmer's crop, as they can be handled without large capital. The fields of tuberous begonias make a beautiful sight when in bloom, as do the tulip fields of Holland. Glass houses are on the increase. I saw fifty houses, all orchids, and as neat as a parlor. Another place had forty-two houses of Cocos Waddeliana Palm. Roses in the open ground do exceedingly well. Belgium has a mild climate suitable to growing these plants."

Although Mr. Lenthy is an expert on plants, he found time to crack a joke on the Western farmer who started in the poultry business. After a little experience, he sought to expedite matters by writing to the Dept. of Agriculture asking if it would be possible to cross a Barred Rock hen with a (Lay-d) Lady Bug.

TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER CURES.

Secretary Lane's energy in cornering the radium beds so that everybody can get a hundred thousand dollars' worth, and thereby get rid of his cancer, ala Congressional style, meets with the approval of the nation. Along with this comes a story that the public health service of the federal government is optimistic over experiments being conducted in New Mexico by which air is pumped into the patients' pleural cavity every day or two to maintain pressure, and the results observed by means of X-ray, the lung, figuratively speaking, is put into the "air split" and nature is given a chance to cure.

The heart has reasons that reason does not understand.—Bosseut.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WATCH

A watch is the most delicate machine made and yet the most neglected. Most people do not realize that it needs occasional cleaning and oiling like any other machine, and therefore they force it to run longer than it should.

If your watch has run longer than two years let us put it in order.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER

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SITUATION WANTED—as superintendent or head gardener. Estate or farm. Experienced in forestry, landscape gardening, practical gardening, farming. Strictly temperate. Can produce results. Look up my references. H. Breeze Office. tf

WANTED—General girl in small family, permanent place. Mrs. Lovering, 8 Ashland Ave., Manchester. 1t

LOST—A black Lynx fur collar, between Mr. Higginson's gate on Harbor St., and Mrs. Winthrop's house on Jersey Lane. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Mr. Higginson's at West Manchester or Bullock's grocery store. tf

FOR SALE—Black fur, and heavy cloth carriage robes, nearly new. Address, Mrs. D. W. Preston, 91 Hart St., Beverly Farms. 3-4-5

ANGORA CAT, evidently strayed from owner, may be found by inquiring at the Breeze office. 1t

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BEVERLY COVE, MASS.
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Boston: 3040 Back Bay

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

When the Empire Stock Co. opens the engagement next Tuesday matinee of "What Happened to Mary" playlovers will have the privilege to witness one of the most remarkable plays ever produced upon the stage of the Empire theatre, Salem. The story of Mary's adventures from the pen of Robert Carlton Brown is well known through the publicity given by its publication in the *Ladies World*, and afterward presented in book form. Mary, at the age of a

APPRENTICE—There is an opening at the Breeze office for a young man to learn the Printing Business. Must be willing to put in three years if work proves satisfactory. Apply of Mr. Lodge at this office.

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Announces the Opening of his
New Store in the Post Office block
Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and
Repairing. Tel. Con.

few weeks has been stolen from her guardian. She grows to womanhood there and Capt. Jogifer, a captain of a fishing smack becomes her friend. She goes to New York, where she becomes a stenographer in a mercantile establishment. She has

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TOWN WARRANT



The warrant for the annual Town Meeting will be closed Saturday, Jan. 24th, at 5 P. M. All persons having articles for insertion must have them in this office on or before that date.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER.

Selectmen of Manchester.

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 8th, 1914.

afterwards enlisted in the secret service department of the government and entrusted to deliver a letter to a certain personage of the foreign nobility. Upon her arrival she opens the missive.

Her efforts to carry out her mission, and the ultimate success of Mary in delivering the letter to the Princess, make one of the most interesting and pleasing performances Salem amusement lovers have been granted the opportunity to witness.

More than 120 million board feet of timber was given away free by the government last year to settlers and miners living in or near the national forests.

Horticultural Society Banquet

North Shore Gardeners Hold Their Fifteenth Annual Entertainment and Dance

The fifteenth annual banquet and entertainment and dance of the North Shore Horticultural society was held in the Manchester Town hall Wednesday evening. Two hundred sat down to the banquet, which was served at 6.45. Four long tables run the length of the hall and on these were numerous vases of cut flowers,—the best of the season of many of the North Shore's private greenhouses. There were also potted plants, ferns, etc., and green boughs and evergreen trees covered the bareness of the walls all around the hall. The national colors were draped over the stage.

Dill of Melrose was the caterer and following is the menu:

OYSTER COCKTAIL
BAKED CHICKEN HALIBUT
Tartar Sauce
Dressed Lettuce Potato Croquets
Tomatoes Cucumbers
ROAST TURKEY
Delmonico Potatoes Cranberry Sauce
Chicken Croquets, Peas Lobster Salad
Escaloped Oysters Chicken Salad
Banana Fritters, Rum Sauce
ICE CREAM
Vanilla Strawberry Harlequin
Frozen Pudding Frozen Tom and Jerry
Sherbets
Assorted Cake Fancy Cakes
Coffee Rolls

Immediately following the supper shortly after 8 President John Chapman called the gathering to order and in a few well chosen words told of what the society had done in the last year for the good of the community in bringing about the school gardens, which proved such a success. This work will be continued the coming season.

The first number on the program was a selection by the Everett orchestra, a trio of young ladies, one playing the piccolo, another the violin, and the third presiding at the piano. Following this Mabel Hall Hardy of Gloucester rendered two readings, one of which, "Mrs. McDuffy at the Baseball Game," proved very amusing. The other was entitled "Putting the New Minister to Bed." Mr. Donnell of Boston sang several Scotch songs somewhat after the Harry Lauder style and he was followed by the only speaker of the evening, Rev. I. B. Hardy of East Gloucester. Mr. Hardy was followed by another reading by Mabel Hall Hardy. Miss James of the School of Expression, Boston, read an orig-

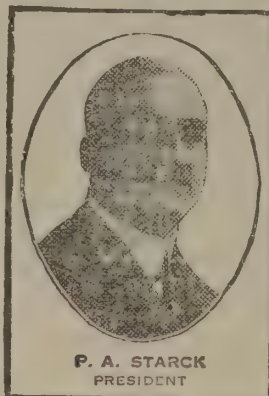
inal arrangement by Eveline Whittier, entitled "Laddie," and she was followed by Mr. Delaney, of Boston, who sang several of the popular songs one of which was "Last night was the end of the world." The Everett orchestra rendered another selection, followed by another reading by Miss James,—"For the sake of a little child." Another selection by the Everett orchestra brought the entertainment part of the evening's program to a close.

One of the most pleasing features of the entertainment was the reading of Miss James. Someone has

said, "Where art begins language leaves off." Miss James had her art at her finger tips, unlike many readers who merely "spout perpendicular," she created an atmosphere for her characters, and what is more, lived into them, with the result that she carried her audience along with her. Her character drawing was excellent, and a manner of delivery which spelled poise in every movement completed a most charming combination.

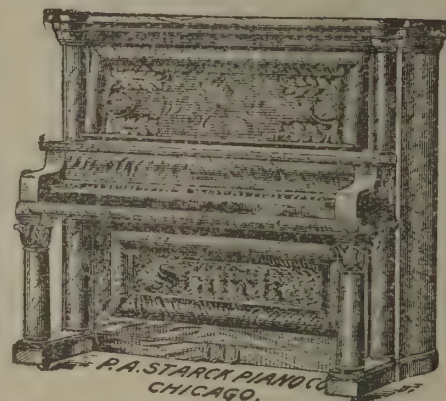
The theme running through Mr. Hardy's talk was "Always try to be pleasant; don't kick." Among the thoughts brought out were: "Always cultivate good nature and industry in connection with your profession. Avoid that sort of finding-fault attitude toward nature; this applies especially to the gardener, who is apt to frown when the sun shines in

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Starck Player-Pianos are the best and most beautiful Player Pianos on the market. You will be delighted with the many exclusive features of these wonderful instruments, and will be pleased with the very low prices at which they can be secured.

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We have constantly on hand a large number of slightly used and second-hand pianos of all standard makes taken in exchange for new Starck Pianos and Player-Pianos. The following are a few sample bargains:

Weber	\$110.00
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summer because it burns up his flowers and he frowns when it rains because he needs the sunshine. We should be like the fellow in the railroad accident with both legs cut off, who said in reply to sympathetic comment of a by-stander, 'Gentlemen, I am not kicking.' Your garden products will grow better if you look at them with a pleasant face. The good-natured men will succeed where the glum, cross man will fade, dry up and pass away. Always count your money when you are dealing with a man who doesn't smile. A man never can control another until he can control himself. Compel yourself to smile under trying conditions. A little bit of self-confidence will always do a great deal of good. We all ought to have more of the spirit of the man in Kansas, who tried to grow strawberries among milk-weed and who said that he expected to grow strawberries and cream. He looked at his troubles with a smiling countenance." Mr. Hardy closed his talk with a parody on "Keep a goin'."

The entertainment was over about 10 o'clock and the hall was immediately made ready for dancing. Long's orchestra furnished the music and the dance kept up till midnight. Geo. S. Sinnicks was the floor director. The following committee was in charge of the evening's program: E. H. Wetterlow, chairman; John Jaffrey, Albert Cunningham, Carl Lacke, M. C. Horton, H. T. Stiles and Axel Magnuson.

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If a woman didn't carry a watch she would never know how late she is.

Perhaps the reason there is plenty of room at the top is because the stairs are so steep.

Most of us would know when we have enough, but few of us ever have the opportunity.

It requires considerable tact to remember a woman's birthday and to forget her age.

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A pessimist may be either a man who has been disappointed in love or one who has been disappointed in marriage.

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JEWELERS

161 Main Street

Gloucester, Mass.

North Shore Breeze

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VOL. XII Jan. 23, 1914 No. 4

THE LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS requiring the renewal of licenses for motor vehicles upon the transfer of ownership may well be revised. As they now stand there is some injustice possible. Why should not the fee paid for the registration of a motor vehicle cover it for a full year, irrespective of the change in ownership? A small fee might be charged to cover the cost of registration in the name of the owner. An instance is being quoted freely in motor circles. A car was registered on January 2 in another state, costing the owner \$5. The car was taken to Massachusetts in June and registered for the summer for \$2.50 and at its expiration the car was sold, costing the new owner \$5.00 for re-registration. If for any reason the owner had cared to make another change and sell, still another charge would have been made. It would appear possible to formulate a law that would obviate such injustice.

THE EMPLOYEES of the Elevated have won their case and a new schedule of wages will be operative in Boston. Independent of the results of the negotiation, the findings are a triumph in the settlement of economic disputes. How much more satisfactory arbitration is to the public which eventually suffers where long strikes have occurred. The Boston Elevated management is to be congratulated for the good will shown in executing the findings of the commission.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS is suffering because of its large amount of legislation. Too many laws are being made. One of the best arguments for biennial sessions is that it will prevent the wholesale legislation that is now attempted annually.

CONGRESSMAN AND MAYOR CURLEY! The victory was easily won. The lovers of old Boston and Boston traditions still wonder if the city can be redeemed from the hands of invaders.

THE COST of the cold spell cannot be measured. The price paid for plumbing and automobile repairs during the two days will show up on many a ledger the first of the month.

THE EXPEDITION with which the Boston & Maine handled its train service impaired by the cold and loss of a switching tower by fire is a credit to the management.

GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY! To maintain a community upon the high level of thinking and living, which it should attain, the church and school are indispensable leaders. The school is the child of the church. The present efficiency of modern education can be traced back directly to the ministry of the churches in America and their congregations. There was a time when the church monopolized, by necessity, all of the spare time and thought and social activities of the people. There were no outside competing attractions. As a social centre the church was supreme and remained so for many generations. In those days the clergy were the only educated men in the parishes and consequently the leaders of the church held positions of leadership educationally as well as religiously. The means and opportunities for communications were simple in those years. The newspaper was unknown and letters were infrequent, the postal system was in its infancy. As a natural result the social activities and desires of the people were amply met and only met, by the church. Now changes have come about because of the success of the educated men who served the churches in other days. The minister is no longer the only educated man in the parish. To the church this credit must go, for the influence of the church has established the modern spirit of education. The telephone has made social intercourse easier and more frequent. The mail system has furnished another opening wedge to increase the interests of the people. The railroad and automobile have contributed their share in robbing the church of attendance. But men and institutions must change with the times. It must not be that the changes have been entirely destructive. To return to well-filled churches at the expense of surrendering every other advantage of the modern days would be unthinkable. But the church should have its rightful support. The inaugurated plan for a Go-to-Church-Sunday is commendable and should have the support of everyone, Protestant and Catholic. The quiet of a church service, the singing of a hymn or two, perhaps the hearing of an anthem, the reading of the Great Book and the opportunity of hearing and following a prayer together, with the hearing of a sermon on some thought of the life that is within, can do no harm and should do much good. The Go-to-Church-Sunday movement should mean much to the people, and the response upon the North Shore should be permanent.

WHY SHOULD It be thought a thing amiss for a genuine artist to enter vaudeville? This is the way vaudeville is to be reformed. The masses love music as well as the classes; if they do not they should be taught to love it.

THE CAPE CODDERS are "addling their pates" to wiggle out a slogan for the attractive shores. Caper to the Cape or any other slogan will lack the attractiveness of its shores. Cape Cod charms cannot come to grief.

THE WILSON TRUST MESSAGE, Tuesday, was epoch-making. But Taft and Roosevelt both had the chance! To think that a Democrat should carry away the prize!

THE PERILS of the sea never abate, but considering the severity of the days there is much to be thankful for in the thought that so few disasters are reported.

WHY JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS for the Federal Board?

CAPT. JAMES A. WRIGHT, the efficient and beloved agent of the the overseers of the poor of Beverly claims that industrial insurance and the purchase of commodities upon the installment plan are contributing elements in the oppression of the poor. It will be a great day for any family that shakes itself free of the installment methods of purchase. The increased cost of commodity purchases made upon the installment plan is at least thirty-three percent.

TWO WELL-KNOWN Beverly men by birth passed to their reward within the week. Each achieved success in his chosen career: Professor Pierce, of mathematical skill, of Harvard University and Rev. George Marshall Preston, scholar and clergyman. The world is the poorer for the two lives that have ended.

THE NEW SOCIAL SERVICE committee appointed for the first time by the legislature last year, has proved a valuable one and is destined to remain among the committees of the legislature. Allison G. Catheron of Beverly, a former Manchester man, is a member of the committee.

FORMER MAYOR ROBINSON of Gloucester, a native of Manchester, is as interesting and gracious as ever. The lecture Monday evening before the Manchester Brotherhood was a rare treat.

IT IS THOUGHT that the Beverly Board of Aldermen will pass an order soon for a new diamond on its athletic field. With its indoor Y. M. C. A. equipment Beverly is well equipped to care for its young men and boys. Manchester has an athletic field but needs a new building for boys and men but with a charter that will admit all sects to its directorates and membership.

THE RED CROSS society is doing a good work all over our country and locally the Manchester society is living up to its humanitarian reputation. The new department on home nursing should be well attended. It is a rare opportunity for enterprising persons to receive a good training for the care of the sick in the home.

THE NORTH SHORE is always quiet in January, February and March, but no quieter this year than in former years. Make your summer plans early, for the work may be better cared for now than later. A word to the wise!

A HUNDRED YEARS have sped away since Adoniram Judson began his missionary work and thereby became the Pioneer of American missionary enterprises.

THE GARDENERS are planning their summer gardens and the seed men are awaiting their golden harvest season.

AS TO GRAND OPERA.

COST NO GREATER THAN FOR LIGHTER AMUSEMENTS.

"If you are afraid of grand opera, your fear is based on one or both of two ideas. You are afraid either because you think grand opera is too expensive for you, or because you cannot understand it. Going to grand opera means to you the spending of \$5 for a ticket. You will spend \$1.50 or \$2 for a musical comedy or drama and think little or nothing about it. But \$5 for grand opera is too much. Yet you can go to grand opera for the same prices you pay the musical comedy or the drama.

"There are seats in all the great opera houses in this country—the Boston Opera House, the Metropolitan in New York, the Metropolitan in Philadelphia and the Auditorium in Chicago—which are to be had for \$1.50 and \$2, and which far from being undesirable are in many respects among the best in the house. Places where you see and hear perfectly, and where you have every comfort, and all the advantages that anyone occupying the \$5 seats can possibly have. Next time you feel like hearing grand opera, investigate these lower priced seats and realize how unwarranted is your fear of grand opera based on this idea.

"Then as to understanding. If you can read, you can understand grand opera. Get out of your mind that grand opera is a musical entertainment with a drama somewhere injected into it. Realize that it is a drama with music added to it, and that the way to understand it is to enter through the drama door and not the musical one. Buy a libretto, not when you go to the performance but when you buy your tickets, read it carefully until every detail of the dramatic action is clear in your mind, then leave the libretto at home and go to the performance with your mood ready for enjoyment and your imagination keen for the dramatic story, and you will find grand opera accessible to you. The music will be as a golden light which intensifies, beautifies and enhances the emotional content of the drama. If you have money enough for the purchasing of a libretto and can read, grand opera is open to you.—*From a Havrah Hubbard Opera Talk on "Listening to Grand Opera."*

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, January 23, 1914.

Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd is to spend the week-end at Cambridge.

James McGregor came down from Dublin, N. H., to attend the annual banquet of the horticultural society.

The Boy Scouts had the pleasure of hearing a talk last night by Rev. C. A. Hatch on the subject of athletics.

On Feb. 2 a Ladies' Night will be observed by the Manchester Brotherhood. Special program will be announced later.

The recently-elected officers of the Workman will be installed Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, by D. D. George Anderson and suite of Gloucester.

Miss Abbie Floyd has just started her work at the Whittier School for Girls at Merrimac, as teacher of cooking. Miss Floyd also has two classes at Manchester.

8 pairs boys' storm shoes, size 13 only, were \$2.25, to close, \$1.75, at Walt Bell's, Central sq. adv

The next of the series of the Winter club parties will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13. It will be a costume party and everybody is looking forward to a repetition of the very delightful party of last year at about this same time.

Plans are being made for an Old Folks' concert in Manchester some time in the near future, by the regular choir of the Congregational church, assisted by a large chorus. Those in charge are desirous of obtaining copies of Father Kent's Old Folks' Song Books, and those who are willing to loan such copies will kindly communicate with Mrs. Harry Davis, corner of Vine and School sts. Tel. 327W.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

TO BUILD ESSEX COUNTY CLUB HOUSE.

J. T. Wilson & Son, contractors, of Nahant, have been awarded the contract to build the new Essex County clubhouse, to replace the one destroyed by fire about a year ago. The cost of the new building will be about \$100,000.

THE BAHAMA ISLANDS.

SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALK BEFORE MANCHESTER BROTHERHOOD.

County Treasurer David I. Robinson, of Gloucester, was the speaker Monday evening before the Manchester Brotherhood, when he gave a very interesting travel talk illustrated by stereopticon views on the Bahama Islands. Mr. Robinson visited the islands in 1911 and the pictures which he showed were taken then. The talk was purely of an informal nature and was that of a man who delights in travelling and who delights in telling his friends what he has seen.

The pictures showed many interesting things to be seen about the old Spanish possession, Nassau, now under English rule. Four-fifths of the population of this island are colored people and most of the others are government officials. Among the pictures shown, aside from those depicting the scenery, were views of banana trees, pineapple, sponges, orange and grape-fruit trees, coconuts and others showing the products of the country, also the thatched-roofed dwellings of the natives, etc.

Mr. Robinson was given a hearty vote of thanks for his interesting talk.

It was announced that the first meeting in February,—the 2d—will be ladies' night. Rev. Dr. Maurice Levy of Newton Centre will be the speaker at the last meeting in February,—the 16th.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING NEXT THURSDAY.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price school, Thursday evening, Jan. 29, at 7.45 o'clock. "Personal Efficiency" will be the subject of an address to be given by Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century club, Boston. The music for the evening will consist of violin selections by Joseph Carey.

Master Harry Baker has been quite ill the past week with grippe.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next week on Thursday in the ladies' parlor of the chapel.

Rev. C. A. Hatch will preach Sunday morning at the Congregational church on "The New Religion."

A week from Sunday the annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held. This will also be a rally service.

George Lee crushed his leg one day recently while working at the Essex County club removing stumps from the ground in preparation for clearing the ground for golf links.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher hurt himself while at play yesterday in the basement of the Price school. He run into the basement wall and split his head open.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach Sunday morning at the Baptist church on "A Remarkable Promise"; his evening topic will be: "Building on the Plan of God."

Sweaters, at Walt Bell's, Central sq. adv

Two weeks from next Sunday, Feb. 8, will be observed in Manchester as "Go-to-Church-Sunday." All are urged on that day to attend the church of their choice. The object of the movement is to encourage the church-going habit and gain for the church its rightful place in the affection and interest of the people.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.

NANCY HOYT.

Miss Nancy Hoyt, a native of Rockport, who for the past few years has made her home in Manchester with Mr. and Mrs. D. Elmer Butler, Pleasant st., died last Saturday after a few days' illness. She was the daughter of John and Mary (Low) Hoyt of Rockport and was about 78 years old. She was a member of the Congregational church in Rockport, where her body was taken for burial.

G. E. WILLMONTON
Attorney and
Counselor at Law

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ROCKPORT

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

The Manchester Woman's club meeting was held in the Congregational chapel on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Roland Stebbins rendered two selections, "Legende" and "Hungarian Dance" on the violin, accompanied by Rev. C. A. Hatch.

Mrs. Rachael Noah France read a paper on "Shakespeare's Heroines," giving many quotations showing the different phrases of womanhood. The first was from "The Merchant of Venice,"—the dialogue between Portia and Nerissa. A description given by Jessica was read to show that everyone had praise for Portia's beauty, intellect and gentle dignity. Two scenes were given from Romeo and Juliet. The first from act two, second scene in the Capulet's orchard, known as the balcony scene, and the second, the third scene in the fourth act known as the potion scene. Juliet's love was so complete and true that it was her existence; she was not "in love," but was love. Lady Macbeth brings out another kind of love, one that was ambitious, not for herself, but her husband. She would stop at nothing to accomplish her ends for his advancement. She renounced all womanly feeling to help him and then when all was over her nerves gave way, proving how human she was.

The last quotation was from Henry VIII, the second act, fourth scene,—the divorce trial of Queen Katherine and Henry VIII. The characters were the Queen, Cardinal Wolsey, her enemy, Cardinal Camperis and the King. The chief characteristic brought out by the study of Katherine is queenly dignity and virtue.

Mrs. France is not a stranger in Manchester, as she gave "My Personal Reminiscences of Actresses" before the Woman's club last year. She was thoroughly enjoyed and heartily applauded. Mrs. George Dean was the hostess of the afternoon serving tea and cake.

Notice was given of the guest night to be held February 4th. Joe Mitchell Chapple will be the speaker. His subject will be "Flashlights of Famous Men."

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for week ending Jan. 17, 1914: Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Warren N. Bowen, Guiseppe Coputo, Mrs. Mary J. Coffee, Joe Hood, Edward O. Hatch, Mrs. Wm. Huming, Arthur D. Potter, Capt. Leon Robbins, Bernard Wolf.

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Assets, \$751,000.00

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HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WEEK.

An entertainment will be given in the Manchester Town hall, by the pupils of the Story High school, Wednesday evening January 28. It will include a short comedy, "A Limb o' the Law," with parts taken by the following: Joseph Carey, George Rust, Harry Baker, George Fleming, William Angus, William Walsh, Hester Rust, Esther Northrup, Gladys Semons and Antoinette Vidal. As the purpose of the entertainment is to procure funds to complete payment on the new school piano, several musical numbers on the program will be furnished by the Girls' Glee club and an orchestra of twelve players: Miss Bella C. Porter, Mr. S. F. Monroe, Mr. Roland Stebbins, Joseph Carey, Allen McKinnon, Ethel Townsend, Mr. Alfred C. Needham, Mr. Byron Bullock, Lester Paige, Mr. Joseph Allen, Frank Knight and Harry Baker.

Home made candy will be on sale. Tickets are now on sale at Allen's drug store.

It's all right to take things as they come, but it's surer to go after them.

O'BRIEN MINSTRELS AT SALEM.

For his second annual tour at the head of his own minstrel organization, which is again directed by Oscar F. Hodge, Neil O'Brien who comes to the Empire theatre, Salem, next Monday, Jan. 26, with his brand new company of fifty people, has written two new "nigger acts," which are said to be classics in their style and treatment and quite the best bit of authorship that this popular minstrel has ever turned out. One is called "Parcels Post" and will be produced with Mr. O'Brien in the leading character. The other has been given the title of "Who's Boss? or Taming the Militant." Those who have laughed themselves almost into convulsions at Mr. O'Brien's numerous other sketches of "nigs" need not be reminded of this writer's proficiency in this line. By the majority he is considered the past master of this line of writing and his two latest endeavors are spoken of by him as his best efforts of a busy career.

Silence is the wit of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise.—Bonnard.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Harmony Guild will hold their usual meeting in the chapel, Monday evening, Jan. 26. Miss Farr will talk on the experiences of a Library Organizer.

The regular meeting of the Friendship Circle will be held in the Baptist vestry, Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th. It will be a "Marked Down Sociable."

A pleasing program has been arranged for the entertainment to be held at the Baptist vestry Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock. It will consist of a concert by Carey's orchestra, with dramatic readings. The proceeds will go toward the coal fund.

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES MEET AT MANCHESTER.

The Holy Name societies connected with the Catholic churches of Cape Ann—St. Ann's and Our Lady of Good Voyage churches at Gloucester, St. Joachim church at Rockport—met with the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church, Manchester, last Sunday afternoon. More than 200 men come on the 1.45 train and the services at the church were largely attended. Every seat was occupied. This meeting is held once a year, each society taking its turn at entertaining.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Scottish smoked finnan haddie—something new—at Swett's fish market. adv

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Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

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MANCHESTER

The Arbella club will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 4 o'clock. Alice Brown, the author of "Country Neighbors," "The Mannerings," "John Winterbourne's" Family," etc., will read from her own writing.

The annual guest night of the Manchester Woman's club will be February 4, in the Town hall. A buffet lunch will be served from 6.30 to 7.30, after which Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple will entertain with "Flashlights of Famous Men." Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. Helen Bullock, school st. and Mrs. Flora Hersey, Bridge st., every day until Feb. 2, and of Mrs. Eva H. Rand, Central st., Saturday Jan. 31 and Monday, Feb. 2, only. Members' tickets 50c, guests, 75c. No tickets will be sold after Feb. 2.

The best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant. adv

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Forbes spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunbar. Mr. Forbes has just returned from a fishing trip.

Mrs. Walter S. Eaton returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Brookline. Dr. and Mrs. Eaton are again at home at the parsonage after a brief stay at the Magnolia Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr spent the week-end at Newburyport where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Deane.

Mrs. K. B. Sherman of Manchester was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kehoe of Englewood Road.

About a dozen Magnolia people attended the Teachers' Lecture at City hall, Gloucester, last Friday afternoon. These lectures are increasingly popular among Magnolia people and are quite well patronized.

The friends of Sylvester Height will be very pleased to learn that his condition is improving, although he is still at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Boston. It was feared that Mr. Height might lose the sight of both eyes as the result of a painful accident which he recently encountered, but he is improving steadily and there is every indication that the injury will be no worse than the sight of one eye being slightly impaired.

Raymond Symonds has been the only one of the local hunters to shoot a fox and he has a splendid red fox skin as a souvenir. Fox hunting is a favorite pastime now. Frederick Lycett has purchased a splendid fox hound.

The Ladies Aid society of the Village church gave a supper at the Women's Club house last evening, which was largely attended. Misses Elizabeth and Jennie Brown, Miss Dorothy Story, Miss Beatrice Story, Miss Abbie May and Mrs. Helene Sherman Kehoe waited upon table. The supper was followed by an entertainment and dance, which was greatly enjoyed.

Rev. Walter S. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning on "Family Religion." In the evening Hon. Arthur K. Peck of Brookline, who has delivered two delightful lectures here before, will give an illustrated address entitled "From the Azores to the Bay of Naples."

Frederick and Irving Eaton are at home for a few days from Worcester Tech with their parents at the parsonage.

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Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Mrs. Frank Davis of Gloucester entertained her aunt, Mrs. Susan Lock of Gloucester the first of the week.

Rufus Stanley is able to conduct his milk business again after a serious attack of the grippe.

TALKED ON PRISON LIFE.

There was a large attendance at the Village church last Sunday evening to hear Rev. George T. Stebbins, D. D., who has been chaplain at the Charlestown State Prison for many years, speak upon "Prison Life." At the outset the speaker gave some interesting figures concerning criminal facts in Massachusetts. There were 155,100 arrests in this state last year and 30,000 men, women and minors were sentenced to the penal institutions of Charlestown, Concord, Sherborn, etc.

Dr. Stebbins has a broad-minded sympathy for the men with whom he comes in contact in his daily work. Concerning this he said in part: "There is not one man behind the bars who is altogether bad and there is not one here among you who is altogether good. Let your impulses govern you, unchecked, for six months and see how near to the prison gates you come. There is not a prisoner in Charlestown State Prison, be he murderer, rapist, forger or

M. KEHOE

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SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

thief, who has not the making of a first class saint, nor is there one here tonight who has not the makings of a first class fiend. Let us all, therefore be charitable in our judgment of our unfortunate brothers.

"Criminals are recruited from two classes of homes. There are the children who have hot griddles thrown at them, who are thrown out into the streets on cold winter nights because they have not been able to steal enough money to satisfy greedy parents, who spend their nights on the boilers of the press-rooms in our big newspaper offices and in the corridors of our office buildings. There are, too, children from good homes, who have been given every chance for education and training but they have never been able to develop their best because of their unwillingness to be guided by older and wiser people.

"One young man who was brought to me confessed that he had become what he was because he had no sand.

(Continued to page 20)

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
 GEO. S. SINNICKS,
 CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
 Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
 Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).

Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
 Manchester Board of Health

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 Butter and Cheese
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 Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
 MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

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Fruit and Berries
The Best Quality

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We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.

Beach Street
Manchester

Oak Street
Beverly Farms

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 14)

From the time when he was first allowed to go out evenings, the gang had been able to laugh him into anything. Finally he fell so low that when the saloons closed at eleven o'clock he went with the rest of the gang to cheap pool rooms where he met cheap thieves who dared him to go out 'on the job' with them. He went because they said he dared not; for the same reason he broke into the house with them and shared the swag with them. He was caught by the police and sentenced to prison for theft. Parents, don't laugh your boys and girls into doing things; later in life they will meet men and women who will use the same method to win them over to their schemes.

"Another type of the criminal is the man who never learned to do one thing well. The habit of failing will cling to them as long as life lasts. Teach your boys to succeed in whatever they undertake. If your son is sweeping out an office for five dollars a week, let him sweep it thoroughly and into the corners and behind the counters, too. I was talking with a poor fellow the other day, who had held seven jobs in two years and had finally landed behind prison bars. He was a nice, splendid Irishman, brought up in a large family of brothers and sisters who had found life in a strange city lonely. One evening a man at the table with him invited Mike to go down town with him. On the way home the stranger insisted that Mike have one glass of beer with him. In two years Mike had gone from beer to whiskey and had become a criminal.

Fellows, remember this, when you go to a strange city you can get acquainted with ten men who will drag you down while you are getting acquainted with one who will lift you up."

One of the most noteworthy points of Dr. Stebbins' address was that competition was never so keen as today and that to succeed a young man must both economize and study. He must work hard to be promoted. In almost all cases, the criminal proves to be a failure, who was the last man on the job, the first off the job and the most of the time out of a job. Very seldom has a finer speaker or an abler man come to Magnolia to deliver an address. The large attendance was a testimony to the appreciation felt here.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Harry DeCoe, the wonderful balancer with the tables and chairs, who had all Boston by the ears during his last appearance here five years ago, comes to B. F. Keith's theatre next week after a long absence that has taken him around the world. Since leaving Boston, DeCoe has visited all of the out of the way places in the universe, and thrilled a hundred different nationalities with his unique act. At B. F. Keith's theatre next week he will introduce a series of new and death defying feats new to Boston audiences. The big comedy feature of the week will be Imhoff, Conn and Corene, in their uproariously funny military travesty, "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A." The scene of this burlesque is laid in a western military camp and the characters introduced are a wounded soldier, an army surgeon who is deaf as a post, and a Red Cross nurse. Other splendid features.

NATIVE OF BEVERLY FARMS.

Rev. George M. Preston, who died recently in Medford, was a native of Beverly Farms. He was born here in 1830. He was the oldest of a family of nine children. He began preaching in Medford in 1858, where he remained ten years. After leaving there he had pastorates in various parts of Massachusetts, Maine and the West,—nine in all, serving actively for 42 years. Following his retirement from active ministry he lived in Medford until the death of his wife, nine years ago. Then he went to live with his son, Guy, a major in the regular army, at Fort Meyers, Washington, D. C., until a few months ago, when he returned to Medford.

The funeral services were held in the First Baptist church. Rev. H. E. Hinkley, a contemporaneous pastor in Winchester while Mr. Preston was in Medford, spoke intimately of their friendship. Several appropriate selections were sung by the Adelpi Male quartet. Rev. M. A. Levy of Newton Centre read the Scriptures and offered prayer. Extended remarks were made by the pastor of the church, Rev. F. E. Peterson.

Mr. Preston is survived by his son, Guy, who is now stationed in Hawaii; and two brothers and two sisters.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

A new element of novelty will beckon the visitor during the week of Jan. 25th at the New York Hippodrome in the presence of many of the wealthiest, best known and handsomest leaders of the woman suffrage movement on the stage. Three branches of the woman suffrage party—New York city, New York state and New Jersey, will hold demonstrations and give benefit performances during the week. The two former are dividing Monday and Tuesday, and in addition to making street parades in Fifth avenue and elsewhere, will participate in the performance of the spectacle "America."

Fifty selected suffragettes—each a beauty—will take part in every performance, marching in the stage parade and participating in the scene depicting a suffrage demonstration. The banners of their organizations have long been in use on the Hippodrome stage, but this will be the initial appearance of the leaders of the movement upon the stage.

The world is satisfied with words, few care to dive beneath the surface.

BEVERLY FARMS

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., was elected treasurer of the Republican city committee at its organization meeting held at the Republican headquarters last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage last Sunday, many friends calling on them to offer their congratulations.

Thomas W. Hannable is quite ill at the Beverly hospital. He is a former Beverly Farms resident, but of late years has lived in Danvers and Beverly. He is over 80 years old.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett left last Tuesday for a three months' stay at Clinton, La., her former home. She was accompanied by her daughter Jane.

Harold C. Bennett of the Farms has purchased a lot of land, 50x100 feet on Liberty st., Montserrat.

The marriage of Miss Fannie M. Williams and Albert W. Dix is announced to take place in about two weeks.

Joseph C. Stanwood has purchased the vacant lot of land adjoining his home on Vine st. from F. I. Lomasney.

A large audience enjoyed the splendid entertainment in the free course held in the school house hall last Friday evening. It was the third of the course and under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Cabot. The entertainers were Miss E. Pratt of Boston, who pleased with a number of dramatic readings; and Miss Annette Seymour, also of Boston, who appeared in a French dance and sang a number of French songs in costume, the style of the period of Marie Antoinette. Miss Seymour also appeared in a costume of olden times and rendered "Just a Song at Twilight," "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt," and "Genevieve. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Burgess, with whom she sang a duet, "The Old Oak-en Bucket." The evening's program closed with two selections, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "The Last Rose of Summer." The entertainment was accorded one of the best locally for some time and was thoroughly enjoyed.

An informal musicale under the direction of Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston is scheduled as the fourth of the free entertainments at the school house hall. It will be held on the evening of Feb. 6.

The bungalow owned by F. I. Lomasney on Vine st. has been moved to a new location on the same street; it will be enlarged and improved.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

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Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other.

The Ladies' Sewing circle was entertained last evening by Mrs. Henry I. Dyer at her home on Hart st.

Miss Mary White, proprietor of the dry goods store in the Pierce block, has leased the new Linehan store, West st., and will remove there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Trowt, now living in Boston, have leased the house on Vine st. known as the Marshall homestead, owned by Mrs. E. Fred Day. They are to occupy it soon.

Dr. Cornelius J. Murray is out again after experiencing a week's confinement with a severe cold.

Geo. F. Wood has been in Danvers the past week, where he has been working as foreman of an ice-cutting crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Lawrence of Bridgeport, Conn., have been visiting friends at the Farms this week.

A number of the Farms firemen gave another well attended dancing party in Marshall's hall last night.

An underground telephone service is being installed off Hale st. at the estates of Gordon Dexter and R. S. Bradley.

The funeral of Samuel F. Collamore was held last Saturday afternoon from the Baptist church, the services being conducted by Rev. Clarence S. Pond. Besides a large gathering of relatives and friends there was a large delegation present from the Beverly and Rockport lodges of Odd Fellows. A large number of children who remembered Mr. Collamore's many acts of kindness to them while he was janitor at the school, attended the services and sang "Face to Face," one of his favorite hymns. Burial was at the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Addison Davis has started to harvest an excellent crop of ice at Gravely pond about 11 inches thick.

Mrs. Ernest Babkirk of High st., who has been quite ill the past two weeks, went to the Beverly hospital yesterday for treatment.

Miss Grace Connell has been confined to her home with illness this week.

Past Dept. President Mrs. Nellie Libby of Lynn installed the newly elected officers of Preston W. R. C. on Wednesday evening. The following were inducted into office:

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Mrs. Alice Preston, pres.; Mrs. Lizzie Collamore, senior v. p.; Mrs. Mary May, jun. v. p.; Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, sec'y.; Mrs. Mary Wood, treas.; Mrs. Nellie Borden, conductor; Mrs. Sarah Connell, asst. con.; Mrs. Lizzie Knowlton, guard; Mrs. Ethel McDonald, asst. guard. Before the meeting the members enjoyed a supper served in the banquet hall.

J. Albert Mayberry has been elected second v. p. of the Beverly Progressive club.

BEVERLY FARMS

Benjamin F. Hawkins, who has suffered for some time from blood poisoning in his hand, expects to resume his work next Monday.

Harry Hannable and family returned this week from a four weeks' visit with relatives at Kittery, Me.

Many Beverly Farms people attended the annual banquet of the North Shore Horticultural society held at Manchester, Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church met with Mrs. Benjamin F. Osborne at her West Manchester home yesterday afternoon.

Pung riding is now made possible for the local children. With the excellent sleighing it is probable that the old-fashioned pung rides will be in evidence if the snow remains a few days longer.

SNOW AVOIDED INJURY.

A middle-aged man who refused to give his name to the railroad officials had a narrow escape from injury this morning at the Beverly Farms depot, when he attempted to jump on one of the rear cars of the 8.15 train after it had started toward Manchester. His foot caught in the step and he was hurled into the snow at the side of the track. The snow drift stopped his progress, however, and the wheels did not touch him. He appeared like a huge snowball when he arose, but this was the only result of his experience.

THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE.

Bidding them not to remember how he succeeded in convincing the best medicine men of the army and navy that he "couldn't live six months," and thereby securing a pardon from prison,—former Banker Morse of New York, has asked Congress and the Department of Justice to investigate the matter of his conviction. He alleges in substance that he "was-

E. C. SAWYER

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n't any worse" than the rest of the big plungers in the New York financial game in 1907. But Morse went to the pen and the others did not. When Al. Jennings was restored to full citizenship after having been pardoned from prison where he was serving a sentence for train robbery, it was just after he had helped to pull off a moving picture stunt at the White House showing how a wolf could be caught by hand. Now Jennings is talking of running for governor of Oklahoma. Washington admired the Jennings nerve, just as New York does that of Morse, who independent of his recent Washington excursion, is getting together a few little "trusts" and syndicates at the metropolis.

ANTI SUFFRAGE NOTES

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE.

Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, and Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin of the economic department of Boston University, will speak against suffrage at the dinner to be given by the Boston Economic club in Symphony hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. Sen. Helen R. Robinson of Colorado and Hon. Joseph Walker, will present the pro-suffrage side of the debate. Mrs. George is well known to Manchester members of the association.

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Mrs. J. W. Dill of 460 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, will open her house for an anti-suffrage meeting to be given under the auspices of the Newton Centre branch of the association, of which Mrs. Ellis Spear, Jr., is chairman, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2.30 o'clock.

In love, as in war, a fortress that parleys is half taken.—Marguerite de Valois.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

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THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK
of BEVERLY, MASS.,

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WENHAM

Great sorrow came to Wenham people Sunday morning as they heard the sad tidings of Mrs. Blanche Jaquith's death. So far as practicable church services were suspended, not merely as a mark of respect, but because those who would attend could not sufficiently control their feeling. Mrs. Jaquith's funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. M. Cutler officiating, and was largely attended.

Rev. Mr. Cutler read a report of church beneficence for 1913, Sunday morning. The "red envelopes" have brought in \$110.54, of which \$40. went to foreign missions, \$44. to home missions, and \$26.54 to local missions—the total of these figures being almost the same as last year. Individual gifts credited to the church's account brought up the total foreign mission gifts to \$105., home missions \$104., and others \$63. Total of the year's reported beneficence \$272. The church membership stands as one year ago at 79. Of the "red envelope" money the Y. P. S. C. E. gave \$7.45, the Sunday school \$14.56, and the church \$88.53, a total of \$110.54.

Sunday is the anniversary of the conservation of St. Paul, when Rev. F. M. Cutler will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion at the morning service at the village church. Sunday school at noon, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

A stereopticon lecture describing sections of the Scriptures studied during January in the various grades of the graded Sunday school lessons will be given in the auditorium of the of the village church under direction of the department of Bible study Sunday at 7 p. m.

A meeting of the mission study circle under direction of the department of missions will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wenham ice-men are happy, as they see their houses rapidly filling with ice of the very first quality.

On the Pocatello forest, Idaho, 230,000 trees were planted during the past year, and almost half a million in the past three years, fully three-fourths of which are alive and doing well.

The public! the public! How many fools does it take to make up a public?—Chamfort.

Following the idea that conversation should be seasonable, peppery remarks should be taken with a grain of salt.

We easily hate those whom we have given cause to hate us.—Mme. de Lussan.



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Extra sizes \$1.25

No. 415—Carter's Medium Weight Union Suits, made of very fine cotton, invisible ribs, hand trimmed, silk tape and pearl buttons, high neck, long and short sleeves, ankle length— \$1.50
No. 407—Carter's Vests, Tights and Pants, in medium and gauze lisle. A full assortment of light weight garments always in stock, at each 50c

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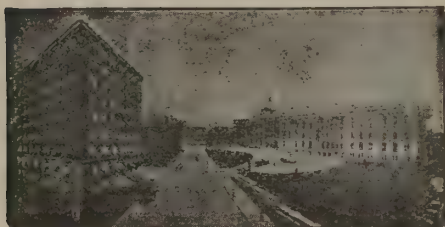
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"THE WHIP"—BOSTON THEATRE.

The last performances are announced for "The Whip," the world's biggest melodrama now playing to crowded houses at the Boston theatre. The engagement will positively end with the performance on Saturday night, Jan. 31st, and the play will bring to a fitting end the glories of melodrama which so long have been associated with this famous playhouse. Sumptuous to a high degree, with massive scenic effects, the action in "The Whip" is laid in the clean-cut, jovial atmosphere of English sporting life. The struggle between villiany and virtue, in which virtue triumphs, despite manifold wileful plots holds the spectator engrossed from curtain to curtain.

Each of the thirteen scenes in the

four acts of "The Whip" closes with a startling dramatic situation. Some of the more exciting episodes are an automobile smashup, a railroad collision, a riot on a race track and a thrilling race in which a dozen horses battle for turf supremacy. These incidents are presented with realism characteristic of the productions of this famous old playhouse.

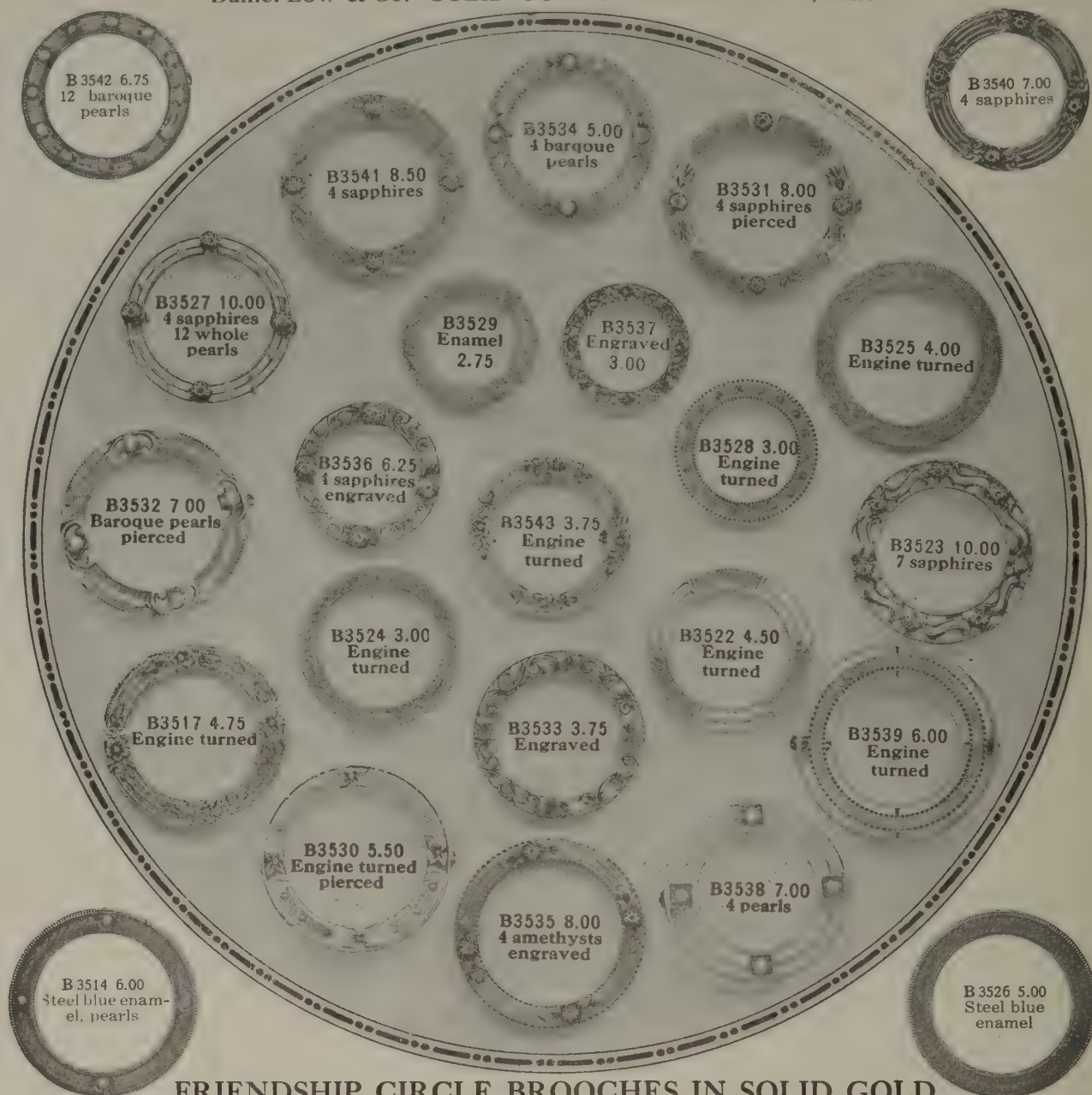
The state university lands in Arizona are to be lumbered under a cooperative agreement between the government and the state land commission. Arizona is the first state in the southwest and one of few in the country to cut its timbered lands on forestry principles.

We often hear bursts of laughter that sound like sobs.—De Finod.

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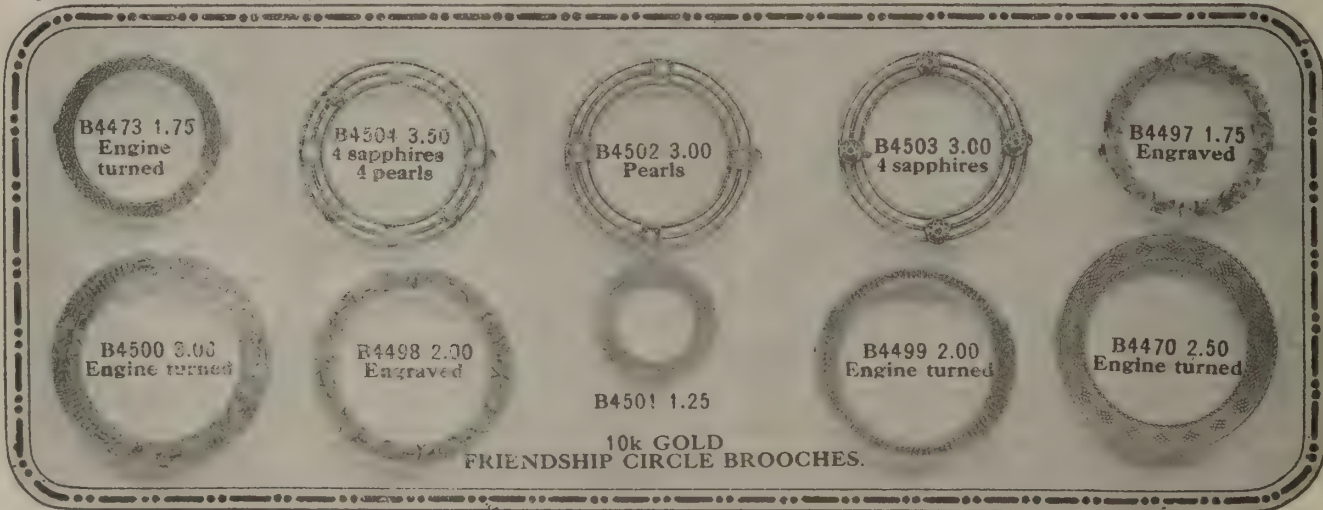


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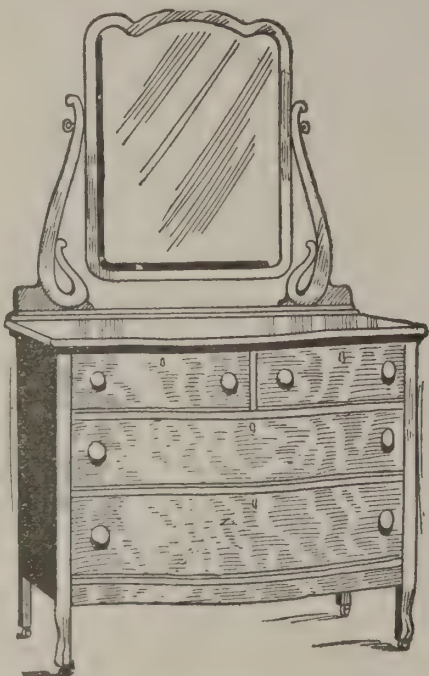
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- \$20 Swell Front *China Closet* of quartered oak, claw feet, 3 adjustable shelves. Stock Clearing Price **\$15.98**

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 30, 1914

No. 5

SOCIETY NOTES

From a recent issue of a New Orleans paper we reprint the following account of the debut of Miss Elaine Denegre:

"Prominent among the social functions of the season was the reception given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre in honor of their young daughter, Miss Elaine Denegre, a debutante of this winter, who since her arrival the latter part of December has been numbered among the very popular members of the debutante coterie and at the Twelfth Night Revelers' ball was selected as one of the maids of the royal court, a prelude, it is whispered, to other Carnival honors later in the winter. Miss Denegre was formally introduced earlier in the season while in the North, and was much feted and admired in Boston and Chicago, where she visited with her parents after leaving their summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea. As a preliminary to her first season Mr. and Mrs. Denegre entertained at a very beautiful ball at their summer home in honor of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Denegre, to the regret of their numerous friends, have not occupied their home here for a number of years, spending their time in Washington, D. C., and at their country estate and in traveling abroad. Mr. Denegre each winter, however, has come South for a short while to visit the different members of his family. The return of Mr. and Mrs. Denegre especially for the purpose of introducing their charming young daughter in their old home is a bit of sentiment that is very lovely and refreshing in these prosaic days. The decorations of the handsome and stately mansion in Prytania Street, were elaborate and beautiful with quantities of palms and ferns and bright-tinted flowers. Flat gilt wall baskets filled with pink Killarney roses decorated the drawing-room where the guests were received by Mrs. Denegre, the same exquisite blooms banking the mantels. Palms and ferns and Easter lilies formed the embellishment of the library and hall and in the dining-room crimson meteor roses held in silver baskets and vases were arranged on the handsomely appointed table, supplemented by golden-shaded lights. The broad galleries flanking either side and the front of

the home was canvassed in and decorated with bay trees, palms and other potted plants, and hanging baskets filled with trailing ferns. An orchestra stationed at the end of the hall and screened with a bower of palms gave a delightful program throughout the hours of the reception from 5 to 7 o'clock. Many beautiful flowers including orchids, valley lilies, and roses of different tints were sent by friends to the fair young guest of honor and added their fragrance and fragile loveliness to the ornate decorations. Mrs. Denegre and Miss Denegre received alone, both wearing handsome afternoon gowns.****A very large number of guests were present to greet Mr. and Mrs. Denegre and the young guest of honor, who is a very charming and lovely girl, whose graciousness and unaffected manner has already won for her a host of friends. To-night Mr. and Mrs. Denegre will entertain again in honor of their daughter at a dance at their home, the first of several which they will give."

TANGO TO TANGO-LAND.

Since dancing on board has become so popular with tourists making the winter cruises to the West Indies, Panama and Central and South America, the United Fruit company has received many requests to install dancing teachers on the steamers of "The Great White Fleet."

Although the tango and the hesitation have been strongly opposed by many influential people they seem to be in vogue with the younger set. Before making such a radical change in its social staff the United Fruit company has announced that the passengers on each cruise shall themselves decide whether they desire the dances or not. The company will follow the wishes of the majority.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Gladys Thayer of Boston was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton at Manchester.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Richard J. Monks has taken an apartment at the Charlesgate, Boston, for the balance of the winter. Her mother, Mrs. William W. Page will be with her most of the winter. Miss Grace Monks has returned from her visit in New York. The family will return in the early spring to "Edge-wood," their estate at Manchester Cove.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. E. C. Fitch is sailing shortly for England to visit her daughter, Mrs. Northend, who only recently returned to that country after a long visit on this side.

◇ ❖ ◇

N. S. Bartlett plans to open his house on Smith's Point, Manchester, early in March. He is spending the winter in Boston with his sisters, the Misses Bartlett.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss Rowe, the companion of Miss Sherlock, who is at the Walter J. Mitchell house, Manchester Cove, this winter during the world-trip of the latter, met with a painful accident Monday. She fell on the ice, on the avenue of the Mitchell estate, and broke a bone in her ankle.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and Miss Dorothy Jordan are to spend February and March in California. Miss Jordan will return in time to get in line for the wonderful dances she will, as usual, give at the Vincent club performance in April. The Jordans will be much missed at the opera, where the beautiful gowns of Mrs. Jordan and Miss Dorothy always attract so much admiring notice.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Joseph Grew, wife of the secretary of the United States embassy in Berlin, and spoken of as one of the most beautiful women at the German court, was in white satin with tunic of rose embroidered tulle and a court train of the same material heavily pailletted, at the presentation drawing room in Berlin last week. Mrs. Gerard, the wife of the ambassador presented on that occasion nine of her country women to the Emperor and Empress.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Jan. 27, 1914

THE PROBLEMS OF MEXICO.

The characteristic Mr. Dooley once related that "Napoleon had an army of ten thousand men; he marched them to the top of the hill; but who marched them back again?" Naturally, "it was Mr. Dooley." And just about in the same illogical manner the armies of the United States have been moved to the Mexican border, only to be "marched back again." It has happened many, many times since that eventful day more than two years ago when President Taft "made it clear that he was getting ready to do something." Army posts have been deserted, and the soldiers after a few weeks on the border have been "marched back again,"—and then some more! These events speak for the patience of the American people. In the Congress discussion of Mexico is almost taboo, and even the critics of the Administration policy bridle their utterances. But now legislation affecting the Mexican situation is continually coming up. A short time ago Senator Ashurst proposed a barb wire fence along the Mexican border. One has but to recall San Juan Hill to find the reason. Now Senator Sheppard has a bill for a government highway along the Rio Grande, and of course the object is to facilitate the movement of troops. Still another measure before Congress provided for means to increase the army to a war basis. Uncle Sam is gradually pulling at his foot straps, but looks troubled, and those at Washington who can best observe how he chews at the straw between his teeth, know that he is hoping that he will escape the unpleasant task of intervening in Mexico.

SIMPLIFYING POSTOFFICE BURGLARIES.

When the postmaster's safe is robbed, and the mail is scattered helter-skelter about the premises, the first thing to be done is to notify the Department, which dispatches an inspector to the scene, and in the course of time the robber is likely to be caught. Sometimes this process takes a number of years. In the meantime the postmaster and his bondsmen are

debited at Washington for the few hundreds, or thousands of dollars, that may have been stolen. Heretofore it has taken a special act of Congress to move the burden of responsibility for the loss from the postmaster and his sureties. Finally it has come to pass in this year of 1914 that the Senate of the United States has provided a means by which the Postoffice Department may reimburse the postmasters; and should the House concur the period of worry as to what will be "done about it at Washington" will be abbreviated.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT AGREEMENTS.

Last fall the Senate, in order to get rid of the persistent issues of the San Francisco Water supply bill, known as the "Hetch Hetchy" measure, and the "Seaman's Bill," gave unanimous consent that they should be taken up at specified time around the first of December. It was supposed that the currency bill would be out of the way by that time. As it turned out the latter bill was under full headway when the two bills were reached; nevertheless the "unanimous consent agreements" had to be carried out, and all else was pushed on the siding for a time. The worst of it all was that these "unanimous consent agreements" were secured when only a few tired Senators were in their seats, and it has been stated that they did not realize what was being put over on them. However, this is not going to occur again, since our august "House of Lords" has just passed an amendment to its rules providing that hereafter no unanimous consent agreement can be had unless there is a quorum present in the Senate at the time.

THE LITERARY TEST FOR IMMIGRANTS.

One of the last acts of President Taft was to veto the literary test provided for immigrants entering our ports. Now the Democrats of the House Rules Committee have passed favorably upon the Burnett immigration bill which provides a test of this kind for foreigners coming to America.

HOW TO GROW THIN.

Since leaving the White House on March 4 former President Taft has reduced eighty pounds in weight, his receipt being diet and exercise. Former President Roosevelt has been fighting for years against too much fat, and he frequently goes out and chops down a few trees or builds several hay stacks when he is at home in Oyster Bay. The German Kaiser

is also too fat, notwithstanding the fact that he has been on the water wagon for several months, and it is reported that he is exercising on the woodpile with success. Gladstone used to chop wood in order to place himself in good fighting condition when things were at their best in English politics. Of all these and many more instances, the case of Mr. Taft serves the best purpose. Naturally of a large stature, the habits of life in the White House caused him to put on flesh so that before he left Washington he was so bulky that his movements were awkward, and some even declared that he was becoming unsightly. Mr. Taft took off twenty pounds a month at first, and has demonstrated that ones weight is largely in his own keeping. On his recent visits to Washington he looked quite like another man: and the best of it is that he declares that he "never felt better." Fat men have only to get a copy of the President's menu to reduce. For their satisfaction it may be added that they can leave the woodpiles and the trees and the haystacks to the keeping of those great friends, the Kaiser and the Colonel.

STILL TALKING STRIKE INVESTIGATION.

The Rules Committee of the House of Representatives proposed to put the question of investigating the Colorado and Michigan mine strikes up to Congress. The Senate was so well pleased with itself when it sent a special committee into the West Virginia mining regions to investigate conditions that the lawmakers have been fairly itching to take a hand in the Michigan and Colorado strikes. The Congressmen have an idea that they can make the work of local state authorities and representatives of the Labor Department look insignificant in comparison with the results they can obtain first hand.

SAYS FOUR OUT OF EVERY FIVE FAIL.

According to Vice President Marshall 400,000 out of the 500,000 students who graduate annually from our public schools fail in their efforts to achieve success. The Vice President believes that denominational schools accomplish better results than the common schools. He says the "flannel mouther anarchist" who bewails the fate of humanity from a soap box on the corner is not the only citizen who has a kick against society, to which statement he brings as support statistics relating to educated failures.

Stories of the Old Southwest

Where Nothing Lives But Spiders, Snakes and Lizards

By M. J. BROWN

From Del Rio I started on a walk along the Rio Grande one morning.

I thought I might see some few signs, of present or past troubles; or a fierce-looking rurale riding along on the opposite shore, and some tanned face American guard on Uncle Sam's side of the river.

But everything was as quiet as a July day on a Kansas prairie. Nothing stirring.

Farther along the road turned directly toward the river, and I stayed with it. I saw a little tower with a watchman in it. I slowed up a little so he could come down and "frish" me, but he paid no attention. I didn't know but he might think I had a cannon or two that I was taking over to Huerta.

Beyond was a ferry boat for teams, but it was evidently on a minimum hour schedule. It wasn't working. Beside it was a crude raft, and a Mexican asleep on the bank.

I walked onto the raft, when he came to, picked up a long pole and shoved off. The river was so low and shallow that I could almost have forded it. He shoved the raft across, asked for ten cents and went back to sleep.

On the Mexican side I walked up the river a short distance and looked at the little Mexican town of Las Vegas. I wanted to go over and take it in, but I had been told at the hotel it would not be safe, unless there was a bunch of Americans; that one alone would find trouble and not be able to report it; that Mexicans would purposely irritate the American until he started something, and then they would end it—and the "gringo," American. With no help or witnesses, it is not safe in any Mexican town at this writing.

So I contented myself walking along on Huerta's bank of the yellow stream wondering how much longer it would mark the dividing line of two countries, and looking south across the sun-baked cow land to where there were seventeen kinds of Mexican trouble.

I roused the Mexican and went back to Woodrow Wilson's country. The man in the box passed me by again, but I stopped and talked with him, and asked him what prevented wholesale smuggling over this river.

"Nothing to smuggle," he answer-

ed. "Once in a while a Mex will sneak over with some mescal (whiskey) but it is of little value when he gets it over, and not worth sticking a rurale for."

"There is not a city or town of any importance for miles. There is nothing to smuggle and no smuggling."

And so it seemed to me—then.

I walked along the American side for a long distance, and returning met as tough looking a plug-ugly as I had ever seen.

He asked me for "the makings" and when I reached out the Durham and papers I got a toe hold ready for a quick get away. I figured if that fellow got my coin he would have to beat a record 200-yard dash.

He lighted the cigarette, sat down and began to talk. I asked him what was to prevent smuggling across the river, and he said Huntsville state prison, that the game was too poor pay for the risks (so he was told) and that there was little of it done.

He then opened up on me with a fire of questions, and finally asked how long I had been in the business. He suspected I was a revenue official—in disguise I guess.

I showed him some letters addressed to me in Oregon but two weeks back date, and told him I was a newspaper man looking for a living.

For the next half hour there was an interesting conversation down on the Rio Grande. The man was a smuggler, was anything and everything, and he thought by my first question I was looking for someone to get the stuff across, and had been sent to him.

And when I became wised, then I pretended not to be certain he was all right, and then we sparred, feinted and chased each other around the ring.

And finally he said he was all in, was sick and was open to anything to make a hundred dollars. He said he had come up from down the coast, knew that all kinds of opium and all kinds of pig tails were brought across the border, and that he was just in the frame of mind to do a night's work for anyone.

And when I did not reply, he said if it was anything to TAKE across (to the Mexican side) he thought he could arrange for that kind of a deal

—if I had any friends I could trust in Mexico.

I finally told him I would meet him in the same place two days later—and he may be waiting yet.

This fellow told me that it was a "pipe" to get the small stuff (opium and the like) across (so he had been told.. He said there were hundreds of miles of river that simply could not be patrolled, all a fellow needed was a boat and a dark night. He said a friend would lend him the boat and God would let him have the darkness.

The man had a face that would scare children. He was one of the typical toughs that live along the river, open for any job from sneaking a Chinaman to sticking a knife into a Mexican rurale.

I told a traveling man of my meeting and he said he knew that large quantities of opium and many Chinamen were smuggled across the river constantly, and that there was no way to prevent it—the river stretch of hundreds of miles simply could not be protected, and the man who had a partner down on the coast could work up a very profitable business with no great risk. But he said the war game had practically put a stop to the business.

I have been in most every country in Texas and New Mexico, and through much of Arizona, and I thought I had seen the most of the great American Desert, but in September, 1913, I saw THE real desert, and the other wastes were almost alfalfa fields by comparison.

If you want to find the real dead land, the country of thirst and the home of silence, start at about Needles, Cal., and go west about fifty miles—not on a pullman, but on a pony or a camp wagon.

I didn't make the fifty miles. I intended to have, but a dozen miles showed my yellow streak and when a train stopped at a little desert depot (for orders or to cool off) I quit the outfit and got onto a cushion.

I had met a rancher who was going across. I wanted the experience. He gave me a cordial invitation with free transportation and grub, and he said he would load me down with Indian relics at the end.

Looks good to talk about, such a trip, but necessity, grim old have to, is all that will force a man to make it. I was only out about three hours, and in the early part of the day, but I would have given my last dollar if it had been necessary, to have gotten a seat in the day coach of that train.

But I will never forget the sights

and impressions of that short trip.

It is as absolute a desert as Sahara—a great waste of dried up, burned up America. There is not a living green thing—just waste, sand, stones. Over it all the sun pours down in awful heat, blistering your lips, parching your skin and producing the awful desert thirst.

If it was this awful at 9 A. M., what would it be at 2 P. M., I thought, and I had been told that the nights gave little relief, for after the sun had set the heat from the ground furnace rises in a vapor, and it is only for an hour or two in the early morning that the desert is fairly cool.

We stopped for a few minutes to let the team rest and I accidentally put my hand on the wheel tire, and it burned like a hot iron, and the barrel of a gun that protruded from the wagon cover could no more be handled than a red hot stove.

It is said there are only two signs of life ever seen in this stretch of desert, the huge hairy tarantula and the rattlesnake—the only two living things that can stand the awful heat.

I rode along the trail through this desert and thought back to the days of '49 when men, women and children crossed it, crossed it after having driven the plodding ox teams hundreds of miles through semi-desert countries, crossed it with hardly a mouthful of food or a bucket of water.

I sat in a sheltered rig with a full barrel of water by my side, with a half dozen bottles of lemon, with plenty of food and with a driver who had crossed many times and knew every inch of the way.

And I concluded American sand had been pretty well bred out of me, or the lure of gold was mighty potent in the days of '49.

These plains have been strewn with the skeletons of early day pioneers. It is a land of thirst and starvation. Rain seldom falls on the parched sands and the dry atmosphere is so clear one can easily see twenty or thirty miles ahead.

The ranchman told me it was a locality for wonderful mirages, and that he seldom crossed it that he did not see the "pictures." He thought the atmospheric conditions were about right that day, and we would probably see the only free show in the California desert.

But I think he had heard the train whistle, and were near a telegraph station.

And when it slowed down, I bolted and tore for the station. I yelled to the ranchman I was sick. I didn't

explain, I just grabbed my suit case and bolted, and when the conductor helped me on he remarked I was lucky, as it was a chance stop. I had planned on two days and a night on the trip. I was turned over and well done in three hours. I thought I liked deserts for a vacation trip, but I had never seen the real thing until I tried this California variety.

Yet many men hunt it over every year, go out in search of the gold that all are satisfied is there. Few find it, and few get it after it is found. There must be water and men cannot live on gold.

And even to this day men go out in this desert and never come back. Sand storms come up and smother them; and then there is that almost irresistible desert beckon to "come on" that takes many a prospector beyond the distance of his water, and leaves his body to mummify or to feed the gaunt ravens that fly over the dead land.

There is unquestionably great mineral wealth hidden in these plains,

but nature protects them more surely than a vault.

It was only two years ago that a party of five went southward into the desert. Months after the body of one was found, by the side of a dead burro and in a sack were gold specimens almost solid.

Where the strike was made none have yet discovered, and the bodies of the rest of the party have never been found. Thirst undoubtedly caught them, they became separated, lost and died.

Many a prospecting bunch has hunted the desert as far as water would allow them to go, but the strike that cost five men their lives is yet a secret.

Mexicans say God cursed the land and hid the gold because the Gringos robbed Mexico of the country, but history says this was a desert doing business long before Spain ever ceded any of it.

But it is a cinch drouth will protect its gold for some time to come.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The eleventh week of the season of the Boston Opera company will be opened on Monday, Feb. 2, with the usual double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "I Pagliacci," with casts of remarkable strength. The role of Santuzza will be taken for the first time here by Margarita D'Alvarez. Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana will assume the part of Turiddu for the first time. In the Leoncavallo opera, Alice Nielsen will make her second operatic appearance here this year in the role of Nedda.

On Wednesday night Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will be repeated with Alice Nielsen in the role of Rosina.

The outstanding feature of the week, aside from the repetition of "Die Meistersinger" will be the first performance here this season of "La Gioconda," which will be restored to the repertoire after three years. This

performance will also signalize the last appearance this year of Mme. D'Alvarez, the wonderful contralto, who has truly been the sensation of the season.

At the Saturday matinee, "Die Meistersinger" will be given its third hearing, under the leadership of Andre-Caplet. The cast will be largely as before, with the exception of the Walther. This role will be taken by Leon Laffitte, who is in every way qualified to make an excellent Walther. The Eva will be Frieda Hempel.

On Saturday evening, "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be offered at popular prices. The Donizetti opera remains one of the most popular, as it is perhaps the most melodious, in the entire Italian repertoire. Evelyn Scotney will be the Lucia, Vincenzo Tanlongo the Edgardo, and Rodolfo Fornari the Ashton. Arnaldo Schiavoni will direct.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.

MANCHESTER TOWN HALL CROWDED;
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The Manchester Town hall was crowded Wednesday evening for the High school entertainment. Every seat in the house was sold and about \$80,—more than enough to make up the amount due on the new piano recently installed in the High school—was netted from the affair. And besides being a financial success, the entertainment was a pronounced success from the entertainment standpoint. The work of the High school orchestra, the singing of the Glee club, as well as the work of those taking part in the play, was highly commendable.

The play was a two-act comedy entitled, "A Limb o' the Law," in which the following was the cast of characters:

Augustus De Benham, the "Limb o' the Law," Joseph Carey; Mr. De Benham, the Parental Trunk, George Rust; Clem Bancroft, a Stray Twig, Harry Baker; Mr. Grayham, Who Trusts to the Limb, George Fleming; Kit, an Autumn Leaf, William Angus; James, a Green Leaf, William Walsh; Alice De Benham, a Flower, Hester Rust; Julia Grayham, Another, Esther Northrup; Mrs. Grayham, a Third—a Little Faded, Gladys Semons; "The Lady in Black," Antoinette Vidal.

All the parts were well taken, especially that of Joseph Carey, who

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was the storm center, and George Rust, "the parental trunk." William Angus made a splendid "nigger" and George Fleming, as an old man, acted the part to perfection. All the others did well and deserve much credit.

The singing was under the direction of Miss Porter, one of the teachers, who also directed the orchestra. Miss Bragdon, another teacher, presided at the piano during the singing, and the sub-master, Mr. Munroe, presided at the piano for the orchestra. During intermission, candy was sold by the girls. Following is the program presented:

1. (a) March, "Spirit of Independence"

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- (b) Selection, "Sweethearts" ORCHESTRA
2. "Song at Sunrise" GLEE CLUB
3. Farce, First Act
4. "Chase of the Butterflies" GLEE CLUB
5. Intermission
6. "The Slumber Song of the Sea" GLEE CLUB
7. Farce, Second Act
8. "Estudiantina" GLEE CLUB
9. (a) Intermezzo, "Astarte"
- (b) 'Songs of Uncle Sam' ORCHESTRA

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Plans are going forward for the presentation of an "Old Folks' Concert" by the choir of the Congregational church sometime this winter. Owing to the extremely bad weather last Saturday night only a few attended the choir rehearsal, but it is hoped that a much larger number will attend this coming Saturday evening, at 8.30. Those in charge desire to make up as large a chorus as possible and to this end it is urged that everyone interested may come to the church next Saturday evening.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach Sunday morning at the Baptist church on "The Man of Galilee." His evening subject will be "The Great Captain."

Monday evening, Feb. 2, will be observed as Ladies' night at the Manchester Men's Brotherhood. Miss Alice Decatur, soprano of Malden, and Mr. Miles Miner, violinist, of Salem, will be the soloists. Rev. B. R. Bulkeley of Beverly will deliver the address on "A Note of Good Cheer from Emerson's Poems." The usual social hour will be held in the vestry. The gentlemen are allowed to invite as many guests as they desire. Guest tickets can be purchased at the door for 15c each.

The Boy Scouts listened to a talk by Rev. A. G. Warner on "The Making of a Boy Scout" last evening at their weekly meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church.

On Monday evening, Feb. 9, the Young People's society of the Baptist church will hold a young peo-

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ple's rally in the Vestry of the church.

Sunday, Feb. 8, is to be observed in Manchester as Go-to-Church-Sunday. At both churches special music will be rendered by the choirs and appropriate sermons will be preached by both pastors. At the evening ser-

vice in the Congregational church the girls' choir will be assisted by the High School orchestra, which will play two selections.

There are 703 bighorns or mountain sheep in the national forests of Nevada.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, January 30, 1914.

Mrs. Sherman, the milliner, left last Saturday for a short visit at her former home in Bangor, Me.

Miss Bella Walker, connected with the home at Sherborn, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Harlan Morgan.

Miss Flossie Allen entertained a few relatives at her home on Summer street, Tuesday evening, celebrating her birthday.

Miss Blanche S. Bailey of Charlestown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd. On Sunday Bertum Floyd will be at home from New Haven.

Park Commissioner Walter B. Calderwood is out again after being confined to the house for a month with a light case of one of the contagious diseases.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

The annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Officers will be elected. Adults are invited.

A Red Cross nursing class was organized Tuesday evening at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Carter, School st. Mrs. Hattie D. Baker was elected president. The class will number fifteen.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

MANCHESTER REBEKAHS' OFFICERS.

The officers of Liberty Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, for 1914, are: Mrs. Mabel Crombie, noble grand; Mrs. Helen Andrews, vice grand; Miss Jennie Sargent, recording secretary; Miss Alice J. Haraden, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Stanley, treasurer; Mrs. Della Kehoe, warden; Mrs. Mabel Johnson, conductor; Mrs. Flora Hersey, r. s. n. g.; Mrs. Annabel Maslen, l. s. n. g.; Mrs. Alice Lee, r. s. v. g.; Mrs. Eva Rand, l. s. v. g.; Mrs. Elizabeth Soulis, inside guard; Miss Clara Sargent, chaplain; Otis M. Stanley, outside guard.

The officers were recently installed by D. D. G. M., Mrs. Ida Manning and suite of Rockport.

Born, Monday, Jan. 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Rumrill, 18 Brook st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morgan are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby girl last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, formerly of Manchester, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at their home at Leominster. Mrs. Allen was Miss Minnie Olsen of this town.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

There will be an entertainment in the Baptist vestry on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock, in aid of the fuel fund. Cake and candy will be on sale. The admission price will be 15 cents.

Miss Bertha Haskell returned late last week from a three weeks' vacation trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crafts have been called to Brookline on account of the illness of Mrs. Crafts' sister.

Mrs. Josiah Banks, formerly Grace A. Smith, of Salem, has been at Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Rabardy's for the past week.

Special sale of high grade chocolates at Allen's drug store, 31c per pound. adv

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mackin attended the tenth annual guest night at the Woman's club in Maynard on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mackin was a charter member of the club.

Special Agent Sherlock of New Haven and Deputy Francis Buckley of Gloucester paid a visit to Masconomo council, K. of C., at their meeting this week.

The Manchester icemen have been especially fortunate the past few weeks. Both companies have harvested houses full of unusually good ice, running from 10 to 12 inches in thickness. The work at Ayers' ice pond was completed Tuesday night, and the work at the pond of the Manchester Ice Co. was finished late last week. In both cases the ice is clear as a crystal and one can almost read a newspaper through it.

One of the horses used at Ayers' ice pond the other day fell into the pond, and before it could be brought onto solid ground again, a channel had to be cut into shallow water. The animal has apparently suffered no ill-effects from its bath in ice-cold water.

Valentines at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Miss Farr, who is engaged in cataloguing the books of the Manchester Public library, gave a very interesting talk Monday evening before the members of Harmony Guild. She told of her experiences as a library organizer in the poorer sections of the southern states. As an additional entertaining feature there were selections on the grafonola. The social committee served light refreshments.

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The Lord's Prayer

J. A. T.

Our Father who in Heaven art,
Thy name be hallowed in my heart:
Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done,
On earth, in Heaven, by every one:
Give us this day our daily bread
And let our souls by thee be fed:
Forgive our sins as we forgive,
That we may in thy favor live:
Into temptation lead us never
But from evil us deliver.
Thine be the Kingdom, thine the Power,
And thine the Glory evermore.

AMEN.

REV. GEORGE HARRISON.

Rev. George Harrison died suddenly Tuesday, of heart trouble, at the home of his son Charles Harrison, Cambridge.

The news of Mr. Harrison's death came as a great shock to his friends in Manchester, where he had become very well known, through his frequent visits with his daughter, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning. He was a retired Methodist clergyman, having preached in Canada more than half a century. His age was 81 years, 5 months.

For one of his years Rev. Mr. Harrison enjoyed remarkably good health. It was his custom during his winter visits to Manchester to go to Singing Beach and either bathe or wade in the ice cold water every day. He was fond of long walks and was very active for one of his years. This winter he was spending, with Mrs. Harrison, at the home of their son, in Cambridge. Tuesday was Mrs. Harrison's birthday, and in that connection they were planning a little birthday party. Mrs. Glendenning had gone to Cambridge to spend part of the day and other members of the family were to be together for dinner that night. Mr. Harrison took his customary long walk. He was stricken with heart trouble shortly after returning from his walk and passed away during the night. It was a sad reunion indeed.

Mr. Harrison was one of that type of consistent Christian gentlemen of the "old school," such as those of the older generation in Manchester well remember as typifying the life of the town years ago.

He leaves besides a dearly beloved wife, four daughters and three sons,

most of whom live in Canada. Funeral services were held in Cambridge yesterday and the body was brought to Manchester for burial, a short service being held at the Crowell Memorial chapel.

LUCY M. COLLINS.

Mrs. Lucy M., widow of John Collins, died at the home of her son, Charles, in Milton, on Sunday, January 25th, at the age of 84. After the death of Mr. Collins a little over eight years ago, she removed from Manchester to Salem, where she lived first with the late Mrs. Jenette K. Smith and later with Mrs. Sarah Foss, her daughters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins were among the older members of the Manchester Baptist church. Funeral services were held in the Memorial chapel, Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Warner officiating. Mrs. Collins leaves a sister, Miss Georgianna King, two brothers, David and Thomas King, a daughter, two sons, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. SANBORN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson Sanborn passed away last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Dunbar, Magnolia. Her age was 83 years, 10 mos., 1 day. She died of pneumonia.

Mrs. Sanborn is survived by one son, Howard, of Magnolia; also three daughters, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Wm. Small of Magnolia, and Mrs. Edward Heath of Manchester Cove. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Rogers of Gloucester; another, in her native home, Nova Scotia, and a brother, Richard Wilkin-son of Magnolia.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from Mrs. Dunbar's home.

TO INSTALL MINISTER.

Exercises in connection with the installation of Rev. C. A. Hatch as pastor of the Congregational church at Manchester will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Pastors and delegates from Congregational churches in this vicinity will be present, and the public is also invited.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the following parts will be taken: Sermon by Rev. Dr. John Quint of Chelsea; installing prayer, Rev. Dr. C. H. Williams, Gloucester; right hand of fellowship, Rev. Dr. Eaton, Magnolia; charge to the pastor, Rev. Dr. DeWitt Clark, Salem; charge to the people, Rev. Dr. Daniel Burtner of Lynn. The full choir under the leadership of Mr. Sargent will furnish music and Mr. Sargent will sing a solo. Mrs. Otis M. Stanley is chairman of the entertainment committee.

THE POLITICAL POT.

The political pot in Manchester is unusually slow in getting up heat this year. Thus far the only out-and-out candidates for selectmen are the members of the present board, though there are rumors that two former members of the board will announce their candidacy shortly.

The town officials are busy closing up the year's work. The various boards and committees have already made their reports and the town report is now in the hands of the printer and will be out for distribution within the next ten days.

The annual town meeting falls this year earlier than usual, — Monday, March 2nd.

At their meeting Tuesday night the selectmen took further action on the matter of old buildings. Already two of these have been removed and the one under discussion at the present time is located on North st. It is expected that Mr. Maddocks, the Gloucester druggist, who owns the building, will have it torn down without action being taken by the board of selectmen. Only recently an old barn on the Hassam property at West Manchester was torn down as a result of action by the board.

Next week we will probably give the list of candidates running for various town offices at the March election.

Sweaters, at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

North Shore Breeze

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE TRUSTS. The long expected and deferred statement of the President of his proposed policy regulating trusts and allied business corporations was keenly looked for last week. Uncertainty, whether the future be in jeopardy or not, is always embarrassing to business. Even when the worst has been made known, it is possible for business to be re-adjusted along new lines, but when the governmental attitude is unknown there is and always will be a paralysis of trade. When the public policy is unknown it is impossible even for the well intentioned to continue business without a fear that it may be illegal or that ventures being made will prove failures because of subsequent governmental action which could not be foreseen. The President's address has cleared the air and only praise of his work can be said. The prohibition of interlocking directorates is sane and should be enforced. Why should a corporation requiring money, ease its methods and probability of getting loans, by applying for loans to banks upon whose board of directors are directors of its own organization. It is wrong for the corporation and an injustice to the stockholders of both institutions. The directors of every organization should know the business. The time has passed when the directorate of great industrial or railroad organizations may be managed by professional banking men. The withdrawal of the great banking house of Morgan and Company from the directorates of many companies is an indication of the recent change in public spirit. The results of such withdrawals will work no hardship to either party, but in the end will benefit both. The President would also confer new powers upon the Interstate Commerce Commission regulating the financial needs of railroads. The railroad prosperity and the prosperity of America are one. The prosperity of the railroad must be safeguarded not only for its own success, but because its prosperity is linked with the prosperity of the country. The President is clearly in the right in this. The President, also, suggested the definition of "hurtful restraint of trade," the creation of a business commission to assist in helping business to obey the laws, that provisions be made for penalties to fall upon individual offenders, that holding companies be prohibited and rules of corporation voting be restricted and that private individuals should have the right of redress founded upon facts established by the Government. The message is short; and, using the words guardedly, it is epoch-making.

IT IS EVIDENT that the lessons taught the world by the terrible catastrophe that befell the Titanic are not being neglected. A sea safety agreement has been made by the leading nations of the world whereby careful paroles will be made of danger zones of travel. The oceans will be carefully watched for dangerous floating ice and derelicts. This service in the Atlantic is to be under the direction of the United States government. An international code for urgent signal has been codified and a revision of the international collision laws have been provided for. It is certain now that progress is being made. It is, of course, impossible for many to eliminate all the dangers incident to ocean travel, but man has no right to leave undone anything that he knows how to do to safeguard life and property upon the high sea. Safety first is already a land and ocean travel slogan. 1914 will be a banner year in maritime circles because of the efficient service rendered to it by the sessions of the International Conference on Safety at Sea.

THE UNITED STATES Commissioner of Education decries the long vacation of our public schools as primitive and preposterous. The problem as he sees it is to keep the boys and girls free from the contamination certain to follow three months liberty. As in every apparently erratic statement that goes contrary to established custom, there is truth in it. The boy's and girl's constitutions should, however, have some consideration! Can the ordinary lad or lass stand the year-round strain of school life.

PRESIDENT MURLIN says that a college diploma is a sentence to hard labor for life and that the toil, denial and suffering entailed by a college training drains the life of youth in a way that finds no comparisons in commercial life. Nevertheless it will be hard to make a hand-worker believe that the head-worker has to work. Many a brain-worker would gladly exchange his evening's rest and night's sleep with the hand-worker.

THE DEATH OF EDWARD GINN brings to a close a good life that was spent in honorable toil. The peace idea early took possession of this great man's mind and now that he is gone the accumulated wealth of his industry is to be used to continue the work which in life claimed his individual attention. One cannot conceive of a nobler avocation!

THE CAMPAIGN of education for safety first, continued by the New Haven railroad is timely and needed. The public needs to be educated as well as the railroad men.

THE DIRECTORS of great corporations ought to have reasonable investments in the industrial organizations they direct.

AT LAST, the poet laureat has tried his wings:

To Burns, brave Scotia's laureled son,
Who drove his plough on Helicon:
Who with Doric rhyme erewhile
Taught English bards to mend their style,
And by the humour of his pen
Fairly be foole'd Auld Nickie Ben.
Blithe Robbie Burns! we love thee well,
Because thou wert so like thyself:
And in full cups with festive cheer,
We toast thy name from year to year.

A NORTH SHORE SCEPTIC!" In another column of the paper will be found a letter from a malcontent to the *Boston Herald* and an editorial of that estimable journal published in the same issue answering the "North Shore Sceptic." The Breeze is an interested party and naturally biased in opinion and loyalty to the North Shore. To be vain of our fair land to the point of calling the shore the best place on earth as our Californian friends delight in naming their favorite state one need not go. But there are charms here that only the lover of nature may find enjoyment in. Was it Turner who rebuked an artist sceptic, who on looking at a sunset scene by a Master had said, "whoever saw a sunset scene like that?" The artist quietly asked, "Do you not wish you could?" Most folk find in this world just what they are looking for and they need not look far. The nauseous fish cast upon the shore, the Editor has never seen. The delightful road that skirts the shore is tortuous; beauty avoids straight lines and the very number of vehicles that throng its ways must tell a story of pleasure that the shore road gives. Has the writer of that letter ever compared the beautiful sunrise seen from the sea with the much-heralded Italian skies. Has he never watched that ball of glowing red rise and cast its glorious light upon the hills, green even in winter, that form the background of beautiful Manchester-by-the-Sea and picturesque Beverly Farms? The waters are cold to the touch, but the cool air that kisses the surface of the green sea blows across the hills and when the mercury in the heat-pent streets of the city climbs and climbs the busy man finds here at night a resting place where sleep is possible and rest a comfort, even in the warmest weather! Has he never walked by the shore of Singing or West Beach, on the bluffs at Magnolia, when the air is still and fresh and cool, under the light of a summer moon? Nor can he ever have felt the pedestrian's happiness as he walks over the hills and through the woods to find hidden, inland beautiful forest-locked ponds! Has he never cast a line to wait for the pickerel to dart up from its hidden home down deep in the water, then to wait and to watch the moving of clouds, the changing shadows on the tree tops, along the water surface! Perhaps to hear the stir of nature at early morn while waiting for the fish. There is then that solemn hush of nature that is indescribable with allurements that defy words. Perhaps the line is cast at the evening hour with no

luck at fish, but, it is the worship hour of nature. The twilight works its sweet works of grace on the mind wearied by the cares and frictions of business life. Has the writer never had the inspiration to strike through one of the innumerable paths that thread the woodlands to study nature at first hand and in its simplicity. Can he find another spot where the very trees of the forest crowd down to the shore and unite the charm of the country and the joys of the seaside? For the Bible itself records. For the tree of the field is man's life." It was nature's kindness in making the Shore a beauty spot that drew the "gold" that is sneered so ineffectually. If nature has been kind man has made the best of nature's gift. Will not the gardens of this beauty spot compare favorably with the treasure trove of earth of other shores? He that will see fish, decayed, unwholesome and undesirable, may see it; but for our part the gardens, the hills, the shady brooks, the open sea, the expansive fields of pleasure and the pathless woods are still delightful, and have natural pleasures which the nature lover delights to seek. "He that hath eyes to see may see and he that hath ears to hear may hear." Our North Shore sceptic should look about him and cultivate the nature love that will yield more pleasure to life than scepticism or the wanderlust. It is hoped that the sceptic will stay with us to learn to appreciate the shore and become as loyal to our shore as we are. We bear him no malice but would that he might read nature's book aright with pleasure to himself.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of the Beverly Hospital corporation continues its successful work and should receive the encouragement and support of the entire Shore.

THE RUMORS FROM FORMOSA are disconcerting, but even if Japan neglects its responsibilities, there is no opportunity for the "jingoes" to revive the war scare in America.

IT IS NOT to be forgotten that February 8 is Go-to-Church-Sunday! So is every Sunday before and thereafter. A success should be made of this movement.

IT IS TIME for the annual newspaper thrillers,—Straw hats in New Orleans and strawberries in the hot houses in Arlington.

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PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

In spite of the bad weather, the largest meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the year was held in the Price school, Manchester, Thursday night of this week. Mrs. D. S. Beaton read selections from an address given by Mrs. Higgins, the State president, at Worcester. The nominating committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Hattie D. Baker. Those appointed were Mrs. John C. Mackin, Mrs. Frank Rowe and George Norie. During the evening two violin solos were given by Joseph Carey entitled, "Intermezzo Sinfonico," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Serenade Badine" by Gabriel Marie. Mr. McDonald played "Deurieme Mazurka," and "A Polish National Dance," by Scharwenka.

Edward H. Chandler, of Danvers, secretary of the 20th Century club, was the speaker of the evening. "Self-efficiency" was the subject chosen. "Years ago self-efficiency was more general," he said; "the women did all kinds of housework, even to spinning the yarn and weaving cloth. The men not only did their work but made many of their tools. We are raising a small class of experts and a very large class of head workers. Is this the highest form of self-expression? I think the fundamental principle of efficiency is accurate knowledge. A great educator once said that he wished girls were taught carpentry, instead of sewing. The reason given was, to make a perfect joint the pieces had to be cut accurately; if in sewing a mistake is made it can be fixed by tucking or trimming. The heads or sub-division of accurate knowledge could be named in many ways. Perhaps these are not the best ones or in the best order, but, first, the knowledge of the forces met in everyday life. This is brought out by watching a stranger of the city and a newsboy crossing the street; the stranger dodges and is confused while the newsboy estimates, unconsciously the forces of the street. Second, the training of the imagination. Inventors train themselves to see what can be made different and then work out from their imagination. Third, self-expression, that can be shown in the drawing of a picture, of making things and by aid of the piano. An enthusiastic teacher of music has proved that even small children can express their feelings by composition. Fourth, self-control; all children can be taught to show no emotion or feeling of

jealousy at others' victories over themselves in lessons or in play. When I was a child I knew a little girl, who when crossed would go to a door and scream while kicking it. She had no self-control. The militant suffragettes remind me of her. Fifth, the social sense can and must be developed early in life. We are not any of us living alone and are all more or less dependent on others. We cannot afford to abuse or interfere with others' privileges. At one time about a year ago in Canada a woman was riding in a crowded car and taking an extra seat for her bag. Finally the conductor requested her to remove her bag. She answered saying: "Why I am one of the directors' wives." He said, "That makes no difference, madam, it would make no difference if you were his only wife." Sixth, idealism which is only an outgrowth of imagination; without it the day's work is well done, but with it much better done. All of these things must be taught at home as well as at school.

"Is money a help or hindrance? I should say it is neither. Abraham Lincoln proved that the lack of it was not a hindrance and any mil-

lionaire would be willing to exchange his wealth for Lincoln's personality. These things cannot be accomplished without hard work. I do not believe you can fool a child into thinking he is playing when he is working to advantage. Tom Sawyer was smart to fool his boys into whitewashing his fence, but he did not do the work. Others cannot learn for us, we must do it ourselves. An authority on immigration once said, 'Do not be alarmed when you read of 1,000 Italians entering this country.' Inside of a week all are doing hard work. If, however, you read of 100 university graduates coming here, then worry and take to the woods for enough of us are living by our wits. Efficiency will improve the citizenship and make a better governed country."

The meeting adjourned for a social hour. The next meeting is election of officers.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

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WHAT OTHERS SAY.

SCEPTIC DISAPPROVES OF THE
NORTH SHORE.

From the Boston Herald of recent date we clip the following communication:

"To the Editor of The Herald:

"Have just been informed that a \$100,000 club house is to be erected here this summer by some of the wealthy summer residents.

"Will somebody please explain to me why these people, who have the means to go where they please, choose this part of the North Shore for a summer rendezvous?

"I have visited this watering place many times in my travels and I cannot understand how these so-called people of culture and refinement came to pick out this particular spot in these grand United States.

"At times the shore from Gloucester to Beverly is strewn with decomposed fish, which, together with the odor of sewerage, is nauseating in the extreme. The one road for automobiling is crooked and narrow and is always clogged with vehicles.

"The poorest classes in Boston enjoy better bathing facilities. Even the temperature of the water here during the hottest days in summer is not conducive to bathing.

"Will some of your readers kindly tell me if there really are attractions here for these summer people or do these same people cluster not unlike the sheep?

"HARRY N. CARTER,
of Los Angeles.

"Manchester-by-the-Sea, Jan. 20."

And from the editorial column of the same day we reprint the following comment:

"In the free forum of our Letter-Box, we allow a gentleman from Los Angeles to ask this morning why people of fashion should throng our North Shore, when its facilities for enjoyment seem to him essentially inferior.

"He might have made his inquiry more comprehensive, and asked why people of fashion live where they do in any city or country. No one supplied with a topographical map of Boston and its surroundings would pick out the Back Bay, flat and wind-swept as it is, when he might take Savin Hill or City Point. Similar anomalies can be found in other cities, and in the very location of fashionable towns themselves. Why is Lakewood? Why was Saratoga? Are there not scores of towns in New Jersey of vastly greater possi-

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bilities of out-door life, where trees will grow just as well, and were there not other New York points that offered just as much in creature comforts?

"Fashion is its own law. Its decrees are cumulative and self-enforcing. People like to go to the North Shore because other people, with whom they enjoy association, are already there. The ocean may be prettier at Revere Beach, but that does not matter. Moreover, one is disposed to ask our Los Angeles visitor if he has ever been over the woods road from Manchester where he writes, to quaint old Essex, and if in his own beautiful coast, there are many strips of highway more beautiful than that!"

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for week ending Jan. 24, 1914:—Dan. S. Babcock, Frank Devine, Roy Herrick, Joseph C. Kennedy, Mrs. Leahy, Wedge & Mallet, Manchester, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Thomas Whittemore, Dimitzi, Zierma.

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.**Coal and Wood**

32 Central St.

Manchester

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Dealer in First-Class

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Kitchen Furnishings

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CENTRAL STREET, MANCHESTER

Pride's Crossing

Beverly Farms

Magnolia

Oldest Established Drug Store in Manchester

Business Founded in 1856

Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream

*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Edward Ballou is making an extended visit to his brother, Frank Ballou of New York city.

Ralph Richardson, who has been working in Boston, has returned home for the winter.

Albert West of Englewood road is entertaining his friend, Loring Cook, of Hamilton, for a few days.

Mrs. Theresa Knowles is confined to her home on Magnolia avenue with pneumonia.

William Deane of Essex was the guest of Mrs. Amelia Foster for a few days last week.

Mrs. Abbie Story, who is spending the winter in Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. Jonathan May for a week.

Miss Pauline Semons of Manchester was a Sunday guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Anstice Locke of Lynn spent the latter part of last week here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lycett.

Charles Chane of South Boston is spending a few weeks at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chane of Magnolia avenue.

Miss Martha Burke is ill at her home with a severe cold. Miss Lillian Dennett of Gloucester is substituting for Miss Burke at the Blynn Grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown have as their guest at their home on Magnolia avenue, Frederick H. Story, who has come home from Skagway, Alaska, for the first time in four years. Mr. Story is planning to spend a month here.

The basket ball game at City hall, Gloucester, Monday evening between Troy, N. Y., and the Gloucester team drew many from Magnolia. Among those who attended were Misses Mary, Susan and Amy Lycett and Marion Story; Axel Nelson, Albert West, Loring Cook, Edward Davis, John Lycett, Guy Symonds and Lyman Butler.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. John Howard Wilkins for sewing yesterday afternoon. A most enjoyable meeting was held. Plans are being made now for the chicken supper which the society will give February 22d at the Women's club house. Mrs. Lafayette Hunt is in charge. The bean supper of last week under the direction of Mrs. Jonathan May was a pronounced success in every way. A sum of about thirty-two dollars was realized from the supper and the dance which followed.

First Class Groceries and Kitchen Furnishings

P. S. Lycett Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia
Telephone 63-2

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor,
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DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

Telephone Connection.

Magnolia, Massachusetts.

Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge.

J. MAY

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co.,

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Mrs. E. L. Story has been called to Whitingsville by the illness of her sister, who makes her home there.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Oscar Swanson, who is at the New England hospital for treatment, is out of danger.

Little Robert Hoysradt has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis for the last week but is recovering rapidly.

The Upton club meets this afternoon at the parsonage. The club is planning an affair for St. Valentine's night at the Women's club house. It will be a dancing party.

Maj. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Blake and her two daughters, Mrs. Jones and Miss Blake, have left the Magnolia Inn and are to spend the remainder of the winter in Gloucester.

The Ladies' Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Leon Foster this week. A delightful meeting was held and dainty refreshments of tea and fancy cakes were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Hoysradt.

Mrs. Sanborn is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Edmonds, with pneumonia. She is on the dangerous list. Another daughter, Mrs. John Heath, of Manchester Cove, is also here to help care for her mother.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

Mrs. William Waddy, who has been confined to the house for a number of weeks with grippe, is slowly recovering now.

Willard Boyd encountered a painful accident Tuesday, when a tree which he was chopping fell across his foot, injuring it quite severely. He is confined to his home on Summer street.

Rev. Walter S. Eaton, D. D., has chosen for his subject Sunday morning, "Rest." In the evening Rev. Donald MacDonald of London will give an illustrated lecture of "The Great Pictures of Humble Life." Rev. Mr. MacDonald is an Englishman making a lecture tour of this country. He is by reputation a fine speaker and an interesting one. This bids fair to be one of the most worth while lectures of the winter's course and it is hoped that the church will be filled to its capacity.

Other Magnolia notes on page 16

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
 GEO. S. SINNICKS,
 CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
 Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
 Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).

Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West-Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in **MILK**

Teaming done to order.
 Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

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Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
 Manchester Board of Health

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Washington St., Manchester

Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses

Selected Teas, Pure Coffees

Butter and Cheese

Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
 Standard Oil

**TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER****NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
 MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

MAGNOLIA

The news of the death of John Wolfe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, of Western avenue, Magnolia, at his home in Worcester, Saturday, came as a great shock to his many friends here. Death was caused by pleurisy of the heart after an illness of only about four days. Funeral services and interment were at Worcester Monday morning. Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by his wife, Alberta (Lasse), a sister, Mrs. Augustus Macone of Cambridge, three brothers, Clifford J., Henry Lee, and Vernon Wolfe of this town. He was 23 years of age. John Wolfe was a man of whom it was always said that he was, above all things, upright in his dealings with his fellow men, courteous and considerate to all. He made friends easily and kept them by his integrity of character, which gained respect for him wherever he went, and he has hosts of friends here who join with Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and the family in their great sorrow.

HON. A. K. PECK LECTURES

"From the Azores to the Bay of Naples" was the subject of the illustrated lecture at the Village church last Sunday evening. The Hon. Arthur K. Peck of Brookline was the speaker and, as upon previous occasions when he has spoken here, he was in great favor. He has traveled extensively and is an able speaker of considerable reputation. His lecture upon "The Storm Heroes of Our Coast," which he delivered here last winter, is not yet forgotten or the address upon "Village Life in Ober-amagau" which he gave only a few weeks ago. The interesting little

group of islands at the mouth of the Mediterranean, the Azores, were first considered Sunday evening, and the speaker praised the beauties of these islands about which so comparatively little is known. The stereopticon views were very interesting as showing something of the native dress and manners. The gardens of Madiera were shown and their wonderful beauty led the speaker to say that, in his opinion, they were worthy of comparison with the famous hanging gardens of Babylon. In fact, in the absence of anyone of sufficient age to speak with authority of the Babylonian gardens, Mr. Peck gave the gardens of Madiera first place as the most beautiful in the world, Gibraltar was the next point of interest, and some interesting figures about England's interest in the celebrated rock were given. England has spent over a quarter of a billion dollars in fortifying Gibraltar and has tunneled fifty miles of underground passages. The many attractive flower beds mask batteries. Algiers, the fascinating French colony on the shore of Northern Africa, was graphically described and some interesting pictures of the city, which is a curious combination of Paris and the old native Algiers, were shown. One of the most characteristic of these views was one of a Mohammedan chapel, which the speaker and his party visited. The janitor had a great distaste for Christian soles and they had to rent a pair of his slippers before they were allowed to set foot in the sacred temple. The same janitor, however, had no distaste for the tainted money of the Christians. From Algiers, the ship went directly to Naples, which Mr. Peck described as the gateway to the en-

chanting land of Italy. His descriptions of the beauties of Naples and the surrounding cities were vivid and very interesting. Some splendid views of Mt. Vesuvius quiescent and in action were shown and Mr. Peck gave a brief resume of the history of Pompeii, which Mt. Vesuvius buried from the eyes of man in the days of the Caesars. Mr. Peck gave some interesting facts of the excavations at Pompeii, which were not begun until 1700 years later, and some views of the old city were wonderfully interesting. Many of the pictures were taken by the speaker himself. The famous Blue Grotto, Mr. Peck described as being "the most beautiful sheet of color in the world. It is like molten liquid, like a sheet of blue satin." At the close of the address some reproductions of the old masterpieces found at the museum at Naples were shown. Fine examples of the work of Madame Le Brun, Murille, Del Sarto, Rembrandt and Raphael were thrown upon the screen and Mr. Peck gave a little of the lives of each of the artists.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. A. G. T. Smith has been spending part of the week in Worcester with her sister.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's Central sq. adv

A. O. H. INSTALLATION.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the members of Div. 20, A. O. H., of Manchester, was held at Carpenter's hall on Tuesday evening for the annual installation of officers. The Co. President Bro. M. J. Ahern of Lynn attended, and the ceremony was carried out with the usual formalities.

Bro. Patrick J. Gilmore was elected president, Bro. John J. Connors, v. p.; Bro. E. J. Neary, treasurer; Bro. William Kearns, financial secretary; Bro. Robert Milne, cor. sec.; Bro. John Henry, sentinel; Bro. Martin Gilmore, sergt.-at-arms; high standing committee, Bros. Pat'k Rudden, John Wynne, John McElliott and James Hurley; sick committee, Bros. Tom Fahey, James Rielly and James Hurley; employment committee, Bros. Austin Morley, Donnick Flatley and Thomas Sheehan; literary committee, Bros. John J. Ryan, Robert Milne and John J. Connors; finance committee, Bros. John Wade, Pat'k Rudden and John Ryan.

Refreshments and cigars were served and a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close at 11 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

Robert Chisholm was called to Nova Scotia this week by the serious illness of his mother there.

Forrester H. Pierce, Jr., is taking an instructor's course at the Posse gymnasium, Boston.

A good-sized sum of money has been raised here for the St Elizabeth hospital fund.

By the death of Thomas W. Hannable, Preston post, G. A. R., is now reduced in membership to 18.

Miss Mary E. White moved her dry goods store from the Pierce block to the new building of Mr. Linehan on West st. this week.

Among this week's real estate doings it is noted that George S. Day has become the owner of a 50x100 house lot on Gardner st., Montserrat.

Past Commander Eben Day installed the newly elected officers of Preston post, G. A. R., at their hall Wednesday evening.

The new tractor for the Farms engine house arrived Tuesday morning. It was given a tryout yesterday and worked well. Other tests will be given it before it is accepted by the city.

A Bingville party was the source of much enjoyment last Monday evening at the session of Miss Watson's adult dancing class. Everyone attending was garbed in true country style. Previous to the dancing a supper was served.

The Republican Ward 6 committee has organized for this year as follows: Howard P. Williams, chairman; Frank L. Woodbury, secretary. The other members are Elmer Standley, A. P. Loring, Jr., Charles F. Butman, Wm. R. Brooks, Howard E. Morgan, Willard B. Publicover, Lawrence J. Watson, 2d., and Wm. Standley.

Thomas W. Hannable, aged 83 years, a former well known resident of Beverly Farms, died last Saturday at the Beverly hospital. He is survived by a number of children, among them Harry C. Hannable of Beverly Farms. He was a member of Preston post, G. A. R., and the Knights of Pythias. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Beverly Farms Baptist church, and were conducted by Rev. Clarence S. Pond, followed by the Grand Army service. S. A. Gentlee sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Face to Face." Besides a large attendance of relatives and friends, there was a delegation from the Knights of Pythias. Interment was made at the Beverly Farms cemetery.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building

Two Phones, 150 and 151

Beverly Farms, Mass.

If one is busy call the other.

M. Hamburger, the Farms tailor, announces that he will open a store at Manchester next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Grover of Willimantic, Conn., have been visiting at the Farms this week.

The Girls' club of the Baptist church celebrated the 7th anniversary of its organization Tuesday evening with a birthday party.

It will be "chauffeur" instead of "driver" John W. Morgan hereafter, owing to the presence of the new motor tractor at the Farms engine house. It means three horses less in the department.

George S. Day is the successor to Elmer Standley as treasurer of the Sunday school of the Baptist church. Mr. Standley resigned after 25 years of service.

It has been suggested that an invitation be extended to the business men and others interested here to attend a meeting held to discuss the prospects of a baseball team representing the Farms this year. The matter of financing it is one of the important things to be considered.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met at the chapel of the Baptist church yesterday afternoon and had a quilting party; at 6 o'clock they were joined by the male members of their families and the party sat down to supper.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire," in dramatic form, is to be the offering of the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week. Matinees daily starting Tuesday. Every lover of good literature is more or less familiar with the wording of this powerful gem of thought. In its dramatic form it is called "A Fool There Was" and was made famous largely through the individual work of that sterling actor, Robert Hilliard, who is now appearing in Boston in the "Argyle Case."

There is a moral in the play for all men and women, which to the wife never fails to drive home to the husband on his return from the theatre. The diplomat, the original Hilliard role will be enacted by Mr. Behrens, while Miss Clifton will be entrusted the exacting part of "The Vampire." It is difficult to conceive of a better

W. H. McCORMACK

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and Carriage
Painting and
Trimming. . . .

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Tel. Con.

Beverly, Mass.

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2 vols. \$1.25 per vol.SPANISH with or without Master
2 vols. \$1 per vol.

SMATTERING OF SPANISH 30 CENTS

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FRENCH, GERMAN, 2 vols. \$1 per vol.
SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, HUNGARIAN,
BOHEMIAN, PORTUGUESE, DUTCH, DANISH, ETC., ETC.,
each vol. complete, \$1.50 per vol.
Business English, LeFrancais Commercial,
El Espanol Commercial, 75c each.Edition Berlitz, Collection of
Interesting Comedies, Novelettes,
etc., (French) Comedies, 25c;
Novelettes 15c. Complete Catalogue and Price List sent on application.M. D. BERLITZ
1122 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

offering for the Empire Stock Co. than "A Fool There Was," as it gives an opportunity for every member of the cast to be seen at their best advantage.

Manager Ward has made an especial effort to mount and stage "A Fool There Was," having put on an additional crew of scenic artists and builders for the occasion, and the patrons of the Empire theatre next week will have occasion to witness as fascinating and pleasing a production produced so far this season.

BEVERLY FARMS

Albert L. Nickerson of Berlin, N. H., has been a visitor here this week.

A committee of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., is planning for a minstrel show and dance to be given in the near future.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edwin F. Campbell at her home on Vine st.

O. W. Holmes council is planning a tournament of pool, cribbage, whist and forty-fives, in which all members will be invited to participate.

Thomas D. Connolly and son, S. John Connolly, sailed yesterday from New York on the steamer "Moro Castle," bound for Havana, Cuba. They are going to the Isle of Pines, where Mr. Connolly is interested in some plantation property. They plan to be away three weeks.

The next meeting of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 6. At that time it will have as guests Supreme Trustee Laurence S. Howard of Boston and Dept. Supreme Gov. James McLaughlin of Lynn.

Among the marriage intentions filed at Beverly is that of Walter H. Blumsdan of Beverly Farms and Miss Lily P. Lindsay of Oxfordshire, Eng., and also Albert W. Dix and Miss Fannie M. Williams, both of Beverly Farms. The weddings are to take place next week.

John H. Judge of Riverstown, County Sligo, Ireland, has been at Beverly Farms this week, visiting his relatives, the Connolly Brothers. He was in the Union navy during the Civil war and returned to Ireland in 1866. He has since made several visits to this country. During his service in the navy Mr. Judge became an American citizen and although he has been living in Ireland, he has retained his citizenship.

Miss Elizabeth D. Tower of North Adams was a visitor to the Farms this week.

E. C. SAWYER

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"TAKING CARE" OF GOETHALS

What is to be done with Goethals? The governorship of the Canal Zone has been suggested, and so far that is about the best thing that has been picked out for the man who has made a name well-nigh immortal. The American government has little to offer to distinguished citizens like Goethals. In Britain a few peerages would be slung at him, were he of that country; France would decorate him with soft fleece and softer speech, intermixed with gold, diamonds, sapphires, and other evidences of glory and splendor, to prove the nation's appreciation. In this country a grateful people are "up against it," and his case is like that of the ex-Presidents—what are we to do with him? Perhaps Goethals like Roosevelt will finally ask to be "let alone." He took over the biggest engineering job in the history of the world, and aside from a few official titles in the way of reward the American people can well afford to blow off a lot of steam in expression of their appreciation of their great Goethals. They will find some new and original way to show what they think about this man and his work.

The beauty about conservatism is that it seldom has a headache next morning.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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DELANEY'S APOTHECARY

Cor. Cabot and Abbott Streets
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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

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W. F. LOW

Sale, Boarding and Livery Stables

SADDLE HORSES TO LET.

All Styles of Carriages For Sale or Exchange

Tel. Con. Vine Court, BEVERLY FARMS

Unclaimed letters at the Beverly Farms P. O., week ending Jan. 28, 1914. E. O. Burrows, Miss Nellie Donlon, Dr. R. W. Lewis, Edward McManus, Lawrence J. Watson, P. M.

There is promise of a large turpentine industry in the west and southwest, the raw product being supplied by the resinous gum of western yellow pine.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Are the best form of short-term investments.

The Certificates are issued by

THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK of BEVERLY, MASS.,

and interest is paid in accordance with the time the money remains on deposit—the longer time the larger rate of interest.

WENHAM.

Rev. F. M. Cutler, minister of the village church, will preach at the service Sunday morning. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

Hon. Horace H. Atherton, Judge of Probate for Essex county, will speak on "The inheritance of property" before a forum under the auspices of the department of social service, in the village church at 7 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o' clock the Ladies' society will hold its business meeting. At 6 the society will serve supper, followed by an entertainment.

A party of Wenham boy scouts with scoutmaster Culter attended a scout meeting at the Beverly Baptist church Monday evening, and heard Howard Shaw describe life on the scoutship Pioneer. Some of the views shown were those made while the Wenham boys were aboard last season, and contained Wenham faces. The Wenham scouts are planning to go on a Pioneer cruise again this year.

The citizens' caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held in the town hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Postmaster Porter has procured a new set of platform scales as part of his office equipment. Increase in the parcel post business is responsible for this latest improvement. The new scales will record weights up to one hundred pounds.

Last Friday, when sleighing was at its very best, the West Wenham Willing Workers carried through a successful trip to Danvers. No pleasanter social affair has ever been undertaken by the association.

Wenham selectmen conducted a public hearing Monday evening on the question whether to permit the erection of a garage at the village.

A meeting of the Wenham parent-teacher association was held Tuesday evening at the Center school, with the president, Fred Batchelder, in the chair.

There are several bands of the Persian fat-tailed sheep on the national forests of southern Utah. The large fat tail sometimes weighs as much as forty pounds, and, like the hump on the camel, is a reserve supply of nourishment when food is lacking.

The war department is reforesting

a large area near Fort Bayard, New Mexico, for use as an army hospital site.

The light house reservations on the great lakes are able to grow all the white cedar needed for spar buoys in their district.



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Which means that the best is the cheapest. This applies to printed matter as well as other lines.

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BREEZE PRINT

Our Annual February Sale OF NOTIONS

WILL START

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

For full particulars of this great event see

THE SALEM EVENING NEWS

FEBRUARY 2nd

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It's Important That Your Glasses Should Suit

Have your glasses "Lift Your Eyes"? That is, have they Ceased to give you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a distance.

If they have call and see us, and have your eyes tested and fitted to proper glasses.

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A HOOSIER CABINET

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Prices are 27.50, 30.00 and 33.00

Women Can Get Dinner Sets For Little

There's not a Set in our line but what we could get more for it than the price-tag says by right of its true worth. Perfect shapes, fine quality and beautiful decorations make them preferred most.

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The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next"
SALEM, MASS.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

One of the most important features of the season at B. F. Keith's Theatre is announced for next week, in the production of the dramatization of Irwin Cobb's successful story published in the "Saturday Evening Post" entitled "Sergeant Bagby." This play in one act is out of the beaten track of vaudeville productions. It is based upon the story of three Civil War veterans, two Confederates and one G. A. R., who meet in New Orleans by accident after the war, on the occasion of a Confederate reunion. How the three almost engaged in another battle, finally putting aside their animosities to help a young couple who are running away from the girl's grouchy old stepfather, and how they finally outwit him is thoroughly familiar to all the readers

of the "Saturday Evening Post," and as put in dramatic form by Mr. Irwin Cobb and Bozeman Bulger, it forms an interesting and thrillingly dramatic story. Every detail has been adequately provided, and the play is faultlessly cast and mounted. Seven character actors appear in the sketch which is complete with Mr. Cobb's irresistible humor.

More than 120 million board feet of timber was given away free last year by the government to settlers and miners living in or near the national forests.

The Kaibab and the Coconino national forests adjoin each other. Yet it takes from two to three days to go from one to the other across the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

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In the olden days, the cameo was very highly prized and every lady's jewel box contained an artistic set which was worn on all dress occasions. Now the cameo has come into its own again, and with its constantly increasing popularity the demand bids fair to exceed even that of the olden days. The cameo is possessed of real character and distinction. Being carved by hand it makes the same appeal as a beautiful painting or other work of art. The white head on a pink shell background is the most favored and we have assembled a choice collection of these cameos, selecting each for its beauty of coloring and fineness of cutting. Many of the settings are reproductions of the Colonial styles. Any of them can be made up using your own cameo. Prices will be furnished upon receipt of information as to the size and style of cameo. Our brooches are all made with pendant attachment.

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Volume Twelve, Number Six

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We have made extensive as well as remarkable purchases for this sale, as the items below will exemplify.

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**ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.
SALEM, MASS.**

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 6, 1914

No. 6

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and daughter Katharine came down from Boston last Sunday and were luncheon guests at the Manchester Tea Rooms. Mr. DeOppet and wife with friends from New York and Philadelphia lunched at the tea rooms one day last week. Mr. DeOppet is the founder of the world-famous Florzaly Quartet which played at Symphony last week.

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The Misses Katherine and Mary Tweed, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tweed of New York and the North Shore summer colony, sailed on the Cincinnati on Wednesday of last week. They are to stop at Naples and after that they will travel as their fancy dictates.

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Alexander H. Higginson's racing stable in Lincoln was destroyed and 22 of his thoroughbred running horses and jumpers were burned to death last Saturday night in a fire that was said to be of incendiary origin. Mr. Higginson said the fire looked "very queer," and many of the employes on the estate declared openly that the fire was set. The loss is about \$50,000. Many of the horses have been shown on the North Shore and at the Country club races. The most famous of the horses lost were Sir Wooster, a Grand National winner, and Ross Fenton and Prince Hampton, winners at important meetings. Each of these three horses was valued at \$5,000. Only two horses were saved, and it is believed that the fright and exposure to the cold will make them valueless as racers. The fire started just as two of the stable men were returning from supper, and within six minutes, according to Mr. Higginson, the entire building was enveloped in flames. All the employes on the estate turned out to help the town fire department, but they were delayed because a wrench which has been kept on the hydrant in the stable for the last five years was missing. Unable to stop the spread of the flames the men tried to save as many of the horses as possible. Several horses were guided out of the stable but as soon as they reached safety they bolted back into the flames and perished.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

The importance of the forthcoming week, the twelfth of the Boston Opera season, will speak for itself. One important new opera will be brought to its first performance, three old favorites will be restored to the current repertoire, and one work which has men with especial favor this winter will be repeated.

On Monday, Feb. 9, the new work "The Love of the Three Kings" will be given by its Boston premiere. The cast which will be heard at the Boston Opera production will be the same, in all important essentials, as the Metropolitan cast. It will include Miss Lucrezia Bori as Fiora, Pasquale Amato as Manfredo; Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana as Avito; and Paolo Ludikar as Archibaldo; with Mr. Moranzoni directing.

Wednesday night will be the occasion of the season's first production of the ever-popular "Carmen," with a notable cast. Margarita D'Alvarez will sing the title role. The Don Jose will be Lucien Muratore, who returns from Chicago, crowned with fresh laurels, to round out his Boston season. Mr. Andre-Caplet will conduct. On Friday night "The Secret of Susanne" will come to its first performance of the year, coupled with "Pagliacci." Miss Alice Nielsen will, of course, be the Countess in the delightful Wolf-Ferrari piece; and Antonio Scotti will come from the Metropolitan to take the role of the Count.

At the Saturday matinee, "The Love of the Three Kings" will be given its second hearing, with the same cast as before.

At the Saturday evening performance at popular prices, Flotow's "Martha" will be sung in English, for the first time this season. The principal roles will fall to Evelyn Scotney, Elvira Leveroni, George Everett, Alfredo Ramella, and Howard White. Mr. Lyford will direct.

At the eleventh operatic concert, to be given in the Boston Opera House the evening of Sunday, Feb. 8, the great violinist Ysaye, will be the principal feature. The orchestra will accompany Mr. Ysaye in several concertos which he will play.

SOCIETY NOTES

Thursday, Feb. 12, will be the date Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch will sail for Europe. They are going over on the Kaiserine Augusta Victoria. After a stay in Germany and France they will join their daughter, Mrs. Northend, and family at Stouts Hill, Dursly, Gloucestershire, England, for a visit before returning to their summer home at Manchester. They will close their Boston house.

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One of the delightful events of the present month, in Boston, will be the costume dinner and dance which Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are having on the night of Feb. 17, in compliment to Mrs. Allan's young neice, Miss Phyllis Sears, at the Allan residence, which boasts a beautifully appointed ballroom.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Bayard Warren (nee Sears) are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter at their home on Beacon st., Boston.

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Since arriving in England, a couple of weeks ago, Mrs. John R. McGinley of Smith's Point, Manchester, and her daughters, the Misses Marion and Lois McGinley, have been staying in London, at the Berkeley Hotel. They are going to Switzerland where they will spend the late winter at St. Moritz, going thence to the Riviera, and finally to Paris before sailing for home.

◆ ◆ ◆

The young friends of Miss Margery Lee and Miss Anne M. Means are much interested in their novel experience of being presented at court in Rome. The function was very democratic, those to be presented waiting in a large ante-room and being introduced to the Queen one by one by a lady in waiting. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of "Lookout Hill," Gloucester, were also presented. Mrs. George Lee is already a personal friend of Queen Elena, and so no introduction in her case was necessary. She and her daughter, the Hammonds, the Littles and Miss Means are on the list for all the court balls and hospitalities of the late winter in Rome.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Feb. 5, 1914

ALASKA REDISCOVERED.

The most important thing ever done in reference to Alaska since the United States purchased it for a song, was a passage by the Senate of the bill providing for a railroad in that country. The House of Representatives will undoubtedly concur in the Senate measure, which will give to that great region a railroad one thousand miles long. The road in itself is important, but the fact that the United States has declared that it proposes to back the Alaska proposition to the extent of \$40,000,000, means more than simply a streak of rust, screeching locomotives, and freight cars, traveling through a barren waste. In short the isolating of Alaska is to be brought to an end, and an aggressive policy to develop the great resources is to be carried on—our greatest storehouses of wealth are to be opened. The general impression is that Alaska is a frigid region, whereas the mean annual temperature of Sitka is about the same as that of Washington, D. C. Likewise it is learned that Alaska has numerous deep land-locked, ice-free harbors; and the coast line is 26,000 miles long, while there are six thousand miles of navigable rivers in the country. Of course, portions of Alaska are extremely cold, but it is a region of great variety. The sixty-five thousand people of that country have certainly showed their patience, and now that the government has joined the boosters' club there will doubtless be a great movement toward that rich region.

CHILD LABOR TO BE BARRED FROM COMMERCE.

After many years of efforts to secure more rigid restrictions with reference to child labor, and in conformity to a public demand that children be saved from the great maw of the factories, Representatives Palmer of Pennsylvania proposes to bar from interstate commerce the output of any plant employing children under fourteen years of age, or which works children under sixteen years of age more than eight hours a day. Representative Palmer is floor leader of the House, and holds a place of

peculiar importance in the lower body of Congress. He is a member of that body because he prefers it to a place in the President's Cabinet, which was offered him at the beginning of the Wilson administration. At the time of the declination of the portfolio it became known that Mr. Palmer's heritage of the Quaker beliefs and customs had, in his own opinion, disqualified him for management of the instruments of warfare. So far as is known he is the original and only living Democrat to decline so great a place in the government. But the same kindly instinct that caused him to turn aside from the natural path of advancement and ambition because of an inborn interest in humanity, is found in this child labor bill. It is no doubt drastic legislation, and goes farther than the provisions of the Kenyon bill, which has attracted attention in the Senate. The measure goes before Congress with the unanimous endorsement of the Child Labor Committee of the House. Its friends find in it the merit of effectiveness; and with Palmer, one of the strongest men in Congress, taking the lead, it is reasonable to anticipate concrete results, in spite of the opposition that such a bill is sure to encounter.

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAWYERS.

Some of the best lawyers of the country are engaged in setting up the pins for the new anti-trust legislation. There have been numerous conferences of the leaders for the purpose of agreeing upon a program that will have the solid support of the Democratic party. Of the twenty-three members of the two committees in the House and Senate that will direct this legislation all but Senator Smith of South Carolina are lawyers.

SPRIGS OF ACACIAS.

What those people in the Forest Service do not know is hardly worth looking into. There are a great many of us people who have traveled along river routes and across hot sands, who have an idea that only in Jerusalem could one find acacias, and our knowledge of the trees in those parts inclined to the belief that it thrived principally in sprigs. Shattered must be all of those fond and cherished beliefs, since Uncle Sam's men who are posted, tell us that there are about 450 species of acacias, 300 of which are Australian species, and the rest scattered over the world, principally in Asia, Africa and America. In California it has been demonstrated that the acacia is well

adapted to the reclamation of drifting sand dunes. This has been demonstrated on the California seacoast, clear down to the ocean beach, directly exposed to heavy gales and dense fogs. In Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, the acacia has been used in making a magnificent forest of a waste of drifting sand. The principal use of the tree has been in tan bark, and all of the leading tan bark acacias come from Australia. The acacias' timber is beautifully grained from contact with the ground. The larger trees grow more than 160 feet high, with a trunk clear of branches for fifty or sixty feet, and a diameter of from two to four feet. Those which are most used for commercial products, and particularly for tanning, do not need to attain large size or great age before the products are merchantable.

'PUTTING ON THE DOG'

The social season is on in Washington at the White House, and the new Democrats who have come to the Capital in consequence of the victory of their party have been splendid customers of the merchant tailors and hatters, who have rigged them up in spike tails, top coats, and elevated hats. A good many of the newcomers betray their self-consciousness, and they are making a fine struggle to play the game according to the rules, and in a manner that may lead onlookers to believe that they have always been accustomed to this sort of thing.

THEY'RE STILL CHANGING THE INAUGURAL DATE.

Shortly after George Washington became president the suggestion arose that the inauguration should be changed from March to January, or to April or May, or some other old date. Senator Shafroth of Colorado is the latest Don Quixote to attack the inaugural windmill, and he finds that political tangles and bad weather would be jointly eliminated by cutting out the extra short session of Congress and having the president come into office on the first day of the year.

SOAKING THE STOCK EXCHANGES.

Some of the Democratic leaders are in real earnest in their desires to put the screws on stock exchange methods. A measure has been introduced in Congress by Senator Owen, which prevents the use of the mails, telegraph and telephone, in furtherance of fraudulent and harmful transactions on stock exchanges.

Mexico, Land of Old Witchery

Where Everything Runs Smoothly and it is Always Afternoon

By M. J. BROWN

Next week will close this series of travel letters, and this letter will tell you something about Mexico and the Mexicans—a little of the inside stuff that perhaps you don't know.

If I was hunting a nerve sanitarium, I would go to Mexico, for there is never a jar in that country.

I see you smile, but I am not writing of war days. I know Villa is jarring Huerta and Huerta President Wilson, but I am speaking of ordinary life in the Republic.

Everything is soft and easy in Mexico, from the pronunciation to "rolling" a "Gringo." A Mexican is never strenuous. If he sticks a knife into your vitals he will do it with quietness and grace. It is a land of rest, music and quietness. Get onto enough of the lingo to make yourself understood, go in bunches of two or three, and you can have the quietest and yet the most interesting trips you ever dreamed of.

The whole country is simply saturated with lore, traditions, ruins and mysteries, and you can find most anything that appeals to you, from Cortez love affairs to a cock fight. Just try to comprehend that Mexico was on the job when the abandoned cliff homes of Arizona were running wide open—inhabited by men who builded great pyramids and stone cities, but who put no historic records in tin boxes when they laid the corner stones. They left the ruins, but no names behind. And quite modern in comparison with the mysterious old ruins, is the time of the Toltecs, in the year 648, who came north from "somewhere." And this word "somewhere" has to account for a lot of weak spots in Mexico's early days.

But I am not going to write history or traditions. I'll bring you down to the present so quick that it will jar even a greaser.

The Toltecs disappeared as mysteriously as they showed up. Like the cliff dwellers they left no history of their coming or going, and Mexican history jumps you from 1050 to 1200 at a pace that exceeds all modern speed stunts, and then we run on up to Cortez' time, and you know the rest—or a little of it.

And today you can find in Mexico almost all the types from the Aztecs of seven hundred years ago to the brigands who are generals in the rebel

army.

There are the blanketed Indians, stalwart and proud; flashily dressed Mexicans of the better class; peons in rags and hunger; women who have the old Toltec beauty in their eyes; boys in sandals of the fashion of a thousand years ago; women with beautiful gems, nearly all in their ears; hard looking old hags of women who do men's work and eat anything hogs miss—all these types you will see in Mexico, and you can usually find them in one pueblo crowd.

And there is always merriment, always music, always coquetry, but never a jarring sound. Everything is quiet, gentle, restful, and after you have mingled with these Aztec descendants for a few days, you wonder how they ever can work at all, and you more than wonder how a war ever got under headway. Even in their drunken brawls the trouble is done quietly and deliberately, as if it required too much exertion to get real excited and noisy.

If you can talk any Spanish, and if you have your mouth and eyes as wide open as a farmer on his first trip to New York, well the Mexicans have taken your measure, and what they will do to you will be plenty.

They can distinguish between the greenhorn and the real "turista" on sight. The newcomer is stalked as a quarry, while the "turista" is bowed and scraped to—with the hand always behind, opened and begging. The Mexicans are beautiful and persistent beggars—mind you, I refer to the lower classes who hang around the pueblos. A fellow did me a trifling favor, brought me a gourd of water from the next room, and then he just stood there and smiled and smirked, so plainly asking for change by his actions that I gave him a dime to be rid of him, and then he followed me like a dog all day.

The common class Mexican is honest and honorable after a fashion—the Greaser fashion. You will have to count your change carefully when he hands it to you, but you have to do that with your home folks. But here is a peculiar trait. I will illustrate it by a little incident my partner, a Texan, told me.

A few years ago he was over in the Santa Rosa mountains mining. The Yaquis raided them and drove them

out. He had about \$2,000 in gold, dust and nuggets. The Indians were in wait for them as they started for the Texas border to rob them. It was their game to scare them out of the mountains then rob them on the trail home. The Texan gave the gold to a Mexican whom he had known for three years, and he slipped through and delivered every ounce of it safely in Del Rio. Six months later he said he, with a bunch of cattle buyers, was held up and robbed, and the Mexican who robbed him was the man who took his money safely through.

He was trusted to do what the white men dared not do with the money. He was put on his honor and made good. As soon as delivered, the obligation was off, and then he robbed the man who trusted him. And that is Pancho.

If you want to buy anything from a Mexican, souvenirs, drawn work, relics, etc., you want to take all day for it. The first price is not the last price, or the lowest price. Examine the article, show that you want it, but refuse to pay the price asked, and he will sell it to you later, and at about your own price.

The things you buy will cost little or much, depending on yourself as a trader, and on what you buy. You can get a god or an idol for two-bits, and drawn work, handkerchiefs, mantle scarfs, collars, doilies, etc., run all the way from 50 cents to eight or ten dollars, and at the prices they first quote you they are bargains. Silver novelties, beautifully made of Mexican filigree, are great bargains, and sapphires, pearls, opals, topaz and emeralds can be bought at genuine bargains if you are a Yankee at bargaining and know the gems, and if you don't you can be trimmed most beautifully.

When you get into the sarapes, or zarapes, you will have to go some, which ever way you spell them. They are the shoulder blankets that make the Mexicans so picturesque, and you can get them all the way from five to five hundred dollars. The weave and the age fix the price, and there is about as much fake in them as in Navajo blankets. Mantillas, beautifully designed and embroidered, can be bought for from ten to forty dollars. In the city art stores you will pay from \$50 to \$150. Pieces of onyx can be bought for a dime. I bought an ancient matette stone, a Mexican corn grinder, for \$1, for which I have refused \$50.

I remember one night we had to put up at a little inland pueblo of

about 100 'dobie huts.

It is seldom you will find a bed in these towns, and the bundles of skins in the dark room did not look good to me. I proposed that we carry out the robes and sleep outside, but my Texan friend said no. He explained that an American was seldom molested if a guest; that Mexican hospitality forbade it, but sleeping outside would be too big a temptation. So we toughed it out inside the 'dobie.

As to the feed, it is good or bad according to what quality of man it is set before. If you are thoroughbred enough to take the dishes on trust and put away the stews, soups, salads and sauces, you will get the biggest feed you ever had for two bits. But if you must sniff, taste, wonder and want to be shown, you will get thin in inland Mexico. Mind must conquer matter when you eat in the typical Mexican towns. It won't do to be from Missouri. And the most of the dishes are much better than they look. But they come in courses, or rather dishes, one dish at a time, and how a fellow is going to tell when he is at the end, is the guess.

The peon class live entirely on tortillas (corn pancakes) frijole beans and peppers, but the better class live on about everything you never saw before. One simply has to be game "hombre" and take things as they come in Mexico.

But in the tourist towns is where you see medley, if that is what you want—I never cared much for this line. The old ways, inland towns, where foreign influences have barely touched, always had more fascination. I would rather look at an ancient two wheeled water cart, than a bull fight; a sandaled peon than a bailadeara (dancing girl.)

In these railroad towns you will see mingled in the eating and drinking houses, students and bull fighters; the flashy artist models and demure maids who drop their eyes if you look in their direction; fresh young bloods who come to "get wise" and the women who help them in wisdom; men who have travelled in all lands and women who were never 20 miles from home; the gaudy rich, the gaudy poor; the millionaire and the peon beggar.

You can find this crowd in one room in any tourist town—if you hunt it, yet this crowd always stays within the bounds. Merry, yes, but never boisterous or maudlin. There is a certain limit all seem to know and appreciate. How American bloods

can keep within it I don't know, but they say they never "start" anything down in the monyana land.

I have written about 2,000 words, and as I glance over it, how pitifully little it conveys of what wonderful Mexico, the new and the old really is. It would take volumes to give you any idea of the witchery of this great country.

Five centuries may be seen in five minutes in Mexico. The partially nude savage, an aborigine descendant, will dodge the carriage of a modern millionaire; the ancient donkey on a two-wheeled cart will be passed by a 1913 touring car. Cheers for the bull fighter may be heard in a Yankee's Coney Island park. The highway that Cortez built hundreds of years before the first locomotive was invented is now paralleled with a standard railroad. The Aztec sacrificial rock, the Calendar stone; the wireless telegraph and the American promoter. You can see women grinding corn on matette stones and brokers getting Wall street market quotations without leaving your tracks. You can buy pulque poured from a pig skin bottled into a wine glass made in Pittsburg, and Americans playing golf on fields that have been drench-

ed with blood. There are pyramids standing today that were built before Spain knew the world was round—there is history forgotten before Christ was born.

There are 50,000 Americans in Mexico, or were before the war started, and every last one of them holds to the customs and costumes of his country.

There are 40 tribes of Indians which remain true to the old days and ways.

There are 25,000 native Spaniards, true to old Spain, and looking with contempt on the "Greaser."

There are five or ten thousand Englishmen, who are Johnny Bulls still.

There are as many Germans, speaking their mother tongue and staying by the Fatherland customs.

There are six or eight thousand Frenchmen, who are as Frenchy as French can be.

And ten to fifteen millions of Mexicans now trying to turn the wonderful old country into a war hell.

Some contrasts, eh?

The Republic is one great wonderland from Eagle Pass to the rubber forests of the south—the most interesting country on the western continent.

REAL ESTATE and IMPROVEMENTS.

"Reuben S. Low of Essex conveys to Helen T. Warren of Boston, 17 acres land known as Rocky Hill; also two parcels woodland and a piece of salt marsh, all in Essex."

"William D. Sohier of Boston conveys to Helen T. Warren of Boston, three acres woodland; also two acres woodland; also one acre woodland; also three and one-half acres eight square rods pasture woodland; also three and three-quarters acres woodland, all in Essex."

The above two real estate transfers have just been recorded at the probate court in Salem.

The purchase is the first in that part of the North Shore—the country between Essex and Manchester—for summer home purposes. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas) plan to establish a beautiful country estate there. Architects are already working on plans.

Rocky Hill is one of those beautiful hills in Essex, all of which will sooner or later be used as the seat of summer homes. This hill, with adjoining land, mostly woodland, running down to water level and includ-

ing some of the salt water marshland, comprises some 33 acres in all.

It is quite near the Essex end of the Manchester-Essex woods road and is not four miles from the Essex County club. The Myopia Hunt club is less than four miles in the other direction and the Chebacco lakes are within a short distance. It is, in fact, an ideal spot, overlooking Essex river, Ipswich bay, and the entire coast from Cape Ann to Newburyport.

—x—

Alfred S. Jewett of Manchester, executor of the will of John Desmond, conveys to James J. Hurley, land and buildings on Desmond and Norwood avenues, Manchester, 63 by 125 feet.

F. A. Elliott, state forester of Oregon, says that co-operative fire patrol associations among lumbermen for prevention of forest fires have proved their worth.

Of 606 fires last year on the national forests of Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, more than one-half were caused by lighting. Campers set about one-tenth, and railroads one-twentieth.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

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ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE
Members from Beverly, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Lincoln, Manchester, Milton, Needham, Newton Centre, Waltham and Winchester were present at the meeting of the education and organization committee of the Mass. Anti-Suffrage association held on Wednesday morning, February 4, at headquarters in the Kensington building. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam presided. The reports from the various branches were most encouraging and showed great gain in membership and greater activity in all lines of work; particularly a marked increase in membership. The Boston committee reported most encouraging results from the Anti-Suffrage shop at 555 Boylston street and it hoped to make it a permanent feature. A large number of meetings were reported as planned for the week of February 15 to 21 inclusive, at which time Miss Lucy J. Price, the brilliant anti-suffrage speaker from Cleveland, O., will speak in Boston, Lawrence and New Bedford, and at Wellesley and Radcliffe colleges. Mrs. Frederick Smith reported for the Manchester branch, which now has over 100 members.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the education and organization committee of the Mass. Anti-Suffrage association, who summons in Manchester, has issued invi-

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tations to the chairmen of the seventy-seven branch committees throughout the state for a luncheon at her home, 49 Beacon street, on Wednesday, February 11,

Mrs. Frank J. Dutcher, chairman of the Hopedale-Milford branch, will preside at the Anti-Suffrage tea at headquarters in the Kensington building, on Thursday, February 12, at 4 p. m. Mrs. H. D. Bowker, Mrs. W. I. Stimpson, and Miss Grace M. Dutcher will assist. Mrs. A. H. Parker, who is well known to Manchester members, will speak.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

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REGISTRATION



Manchester, Feb. 2, 1914
The board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Town Clerk on
Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 7 to 8 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.
for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914.
ALFRED S. JEWETT,
Town Clerk.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT

Manchester Woman's Club Hosts at Annual Affair in Town Hall

The Town hall was the scene of a large gathering of Manchester people Wednesday evening, when the Woman's club held their annual guest night. About 200 people were present. Prior to the entertainment a buffet lunch was served by a committee of fifteen members. Schleuber of Lynn was the caterer. Seats had been arranged about the hall in sort of "pop concert" style, minus the tables, and for the first part of the evening a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed. The menu for the supper consisted of salads, croquettes, ices, cakes, coffee and punch.

Under the clock on one side of the hall were arranged palms and other potted plants. Here the officers of the club stood in line and received the guests. In line were Mrs. D. T. Beaton, the president; Mrs. George S. Sinnicks and Mrs. Ellery H. Rogers, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank C. Rowe, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Hoare, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. F. C. Rand, treasurer.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the seats were re-arranged and Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, was introduced as the speaker of the evening by the president, Mrs. Beaton, who also in a brief address of welcome extended the greetings of the club to the members and their guests on this, their sixth annual guest night.

Mr. Chapple was very pleasantly remembered by Manchester people from his talk given last winter in the Manchester club series on

"Flashlights of Prominent Men." His experiences in Washington as a newspaper and magazine writer have brought him in touch with most all the well known men and women in the country and he is therefore eminently fitted for the address which he has been giving along the line of "Flashlights."

One has only to call a name and he is instantly prepared to give a word-picture of the one mentioned, delving into the little personalities, seldom known to the general public, as well as into more prominent things known to the outside world. Only once during the evening did he falter, and that was when somebody called for Madame Montessorri. He said that he had met her, but was unable to give any talk on her. Among those on whom he talked were: P. T. Barnum, Mark Hanna, President McKinley. Mrs. Pankhurst, Julia Ward Howe, Frances Willard, Dr. Mary Walker, Norman Hapgood, Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, Col. Roosevelt, President Wilson, Champ Clark, Wm. Jennings Bryan, Thomas Edison, Sir Henry Irving and Col. Goethals. He also told of his trip to England for the coronation of King Edward and he went into some length on the description of the Panama canal and the wonderful work which has been achieved there by this country, paying special tribute to Col. Goethals. He closed his remarks with a splendid tribute to the flag.

Mr. Chapple's talk lasted about an hour and a half, following which seats were removed from the floor and informal dancing was enjoyed. The High school orchestra, which has been playing in such favor the last few months, played during the supper the first of the evening and again for the dancing.

TOWN POLITICS.

No new developments have appeared the last week—with the exception of two candidates for selectmen, Walter R. Bell and Howard M. Stanley. This makes five in the field so far for this office, the other three being the present board of Messrs. Meldrum, Dean and Cheever.

A well-know German, who is something of a wag, walked into one of the public offices in Cincinnati the other day, and from the noise it was plain that he was wearing a pair of new shoes, or ones that had recently been repaired.

One of the clerks remarked about the shoes, and the German said:

"I came pretty near selling dese shoes the other day."

"How was that?" asked the clerk.

"I had 'em half soled," said the German as he walked out of the office.

A deep groan was heard as he slipped through the door.

Even doctors are not always literal in their prescriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to the patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that"

"But I can't afford a car, on insurance pay," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

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BURGLARY LAST NIGHT.

BULLOCK'S BAKERY BROKEN INTO
ABOUT MIDNIGHT.

Bullock's bakery on Washington, st., Manchester, was broken into by burglars last night shortly after midnight, but the only loss was \$1.13 from the cash register and a large leather bag filled with pies, cakes, candy, chocolates, sardines, etc. Everything but the cash has been returned to the owner. The safe was also tampered with, but had not been opened.

About 12.40 Officer Sheahan was walking down the railroad track from the station and was about to turn into Sea st., when three men came down the hill from Washington st. The officer thought they were acting rather suspiciously and as they started down the railroad track toward Magnolia, he commanded them to stop. They did quite the opposite, and started to run. The officer pulled his gun and fired in the air. But the three fellows did not stop, and hastened all the more. When the first shot was fired, they dropped the bag and a large bottle of peanut butter and the officer fired several more shots at them. The chase continued down the railroad track as far as the ledge, where, owing to darkness, and the sprightliness of the three men, the chase was given up. On returning up the track, Officer Sheahan picked up the bag and other things dropped by the burglars and knew immediately by the contents that the three fellows had been to the bakery. He hastened there and telephoned Chief of Police Sullivan. The latter lost no time in getting in touch with Officer Stoops at West Manchester and Officer Cook at the Cove and he also connected with the Gloucester police. Officer Cook came up the railroad track from Magnolia station, but did not run into anyone on the way. The Gloucester police also had two men watch the track and two more watched the Cut bridge there. The Magnolia officers were also notified. In much less than half an hour an automobile had been secured and a thorough search was made all along the line.

From the description of the men it would appear that they were young, and that they might have been foreigners. One of them was tall and wore dark clothes; the other two were short and wore light clothes. They had a large tan-colored traveling bag. A carpenter's chisel was found in the bag. This they had

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used in opening the window to gain entrance to the shop. Chief Sullivan is of the opinion that the burglary was by amateurs and that they live right here in Manchester.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

OF COURSE NOT.

Aunt Caroline came running into the dining room, kinky hair on end.

"Missus," she gasped, "I done met a ghost out dar by the well."

"You must have been mistaken. Caroline," said the lady of the house. "There aren't any such things as ghosts."

Aunt Caroline drew herself up haughtily.

"Dey aint's, ain't dey? Well what

would you say if I tole you this 'un spoke to me? Yessum, I heard him."

"Why, what did he say?"

"Say," sniffed the dusky mistress of the meals. "How you spects I know? I never learned dese here dead languages."—*Chicago Journal*.

A DEAD SHOT.

"I never saw a girl that could hit anything she threw at."

"Well, you never saw my girl throw a hint."—*Indianapolis Star*.

AFTER CHRISTMAS.

"What's all that clatter out in the barnyard?"

"I think it's the boss turkey calling the roll."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

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WELCOME NEW PASTOR

Impressive Service Marks Installation of Rev. Charles A. Hatch

The large auditorium of the Manchester Orthodox Congregational church was well filled last night at the installation services of Rev. Charles A. Hatch as minister of that church and society. The services were very impressive, the whole representing the formal welcome of Mr. Hatch to the Manchester church and to the Salem district ministerial union. Representatives of other churches were noted in the assembly.

Rev. Mr. Quint, who preached the installation sermon, is a son-in-law of Deacon Edward A. Lane of the Manchester church.

The full choir under G. B. Sargent furnished music, Mr. Sargent singing a solo, "If With All Your Hearts," from the opera "Elijah." The services opened with the organ prelude by Miss Jessie Hoare, followed by the reading of the minutes of the council by the scribe, Rev. F. M. Cutler of Wenham. The choir rendered the anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," followed by the invocation, by Rev. William F. Warren. Rev. Don Ivan Patch of North Beverly read the Scripture. The prayer of installation was made by Rev. Charles H. Williams of Trinity church, Gloucester, who was the presiding officer.

Rev. John Quint, D. D., of Chelsea preached the installation sermon. He took his text from Luke, 10:24, "But one thing is needful." "There is a great deal of talk about the various wants of society," said Dr. Quint, "our needs in politics, those of science and everything that the human race needs. A unity of action is what we need in politics. In our social life we want more of the spirit of the Master in its simplicity and its sincerity. I bring you no narrow gospel. It is the profoundest, and yet the biggest that the Christian heart needs in the spiritual life.

"We have been seeking religion in various ways. When education became general, we felt that the race would be redeemed by universal education. People thought that the public school would relieve the mal-problems of the day. There is something lacking in the theory of universal education being a panacea for all ills.

"With every advance in science, we thought that there would be no more

disease. There would be no more ills, ailments or sickness, we thought. We believed everything would be cleaned up and further contamination would be impossible. That an-



REV. CHAS. A. HATCH

ticipation has not been realized and it is a disappointment. Some of us now think that the redemption of all earthly wrong-doings is to come through the overturning of our economic policies. Some of us see this solution in Socialism, whose slogan is 'equality of the masses.' Still, if everyone was living in an age of complete equality, there would still be discontent.

"The common man has a better chance than ever before to realize his ambitions. Yet we see right before us dissatisfaction. Unrest seems to be inevitable, and it was never as widespread as at present. The more comforts man obtains, the more discontent it seems to bring. We want more of the fruits of science and better economic conditions, but if that is all we do, the discontent will continue. It may be the insatiate desire of the poor man for the wealthier man's riches which breeds this discontent, but I believe it is the hunger for God.

"Ask a man what his first look-out is and he will tell you it is to get a living for himself and those dependent upon him. Yet Christ said, 'First seek the Kingdom of God.' If we apply this to individuals, this may be true in a sense; we all have our

responsibilities and we would not be good men and women if we avoided them, but let us do more than obtain a living. We can with proper effort live in the realm of the high spiritual world—that is what we really crave, though we sometimes do not know it.

"Christ was not an educator or reformer in the sense in which we use the word. His work with other men was one of love and loyalty, to make the individual realize his responsibility to other men. This calls us back from all programs and panaceas for the reform of the world to the one thing needful to you and me,—the mind and spirit of Jesus. It will stimulate our life and civilization. There are two truths which we should emphasize for mutual benefit; first, the need of Jesus; second, His sufficiency."

Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph. D., of Magnolia, extended the right hand of fellowship to the newly-installed pastor, lending words of encouragement and welcome to Rev. Mr. Hatch in his duties in Manchester. He said in part: "Your task is not a difficult one. The presence of this large congregation and your brother ministers implies a confidence in your integrity of character and in your ability to carry out the work of your pastorate. Your welcome here is indicative of strong friendship. Enemies do not shake hands. Some persons will shake hands with anyone, for as they say, afterwards they 'may be able to use them at some time or other.' But we are different. Our pledge indicates confidence, fellowship and community of interests."

Rev. DeWitt S. Clark, D. D., of Salem, in his charge to the pastor, expressed the hope that the relations between the new pastor and congregation would be fully as amicable and satisfactory as he was sure they would be. He extended the welcome of the churches in the Salem ministerial district.

Rev. Daniel E. Burtner, D. D., of Lynn, in the charge to the people, spoke of the consideration which the congregation in its entirety should hold towards its pastor. He urged that any measure of criticism, whether adverse or otherwise, be overlooked. "The best of men are not perfect," he said. "In all the hurly-burly of the present day there is too much trotting around. The pastor should be given ample time to consider his duties towards his people; he should be given an opportunity to study and to make himself a developing power in the community.

Do not be offended if something which your pastor preaches does not please you. Skim over that part of it as something you do not need. Whatever else, let there be a complete understanding between pastor and congregation."

Rev. A. G. Warner of the local Baptist church welcomed Rev. Mr. Hatch to Manchester. He said, "I want to welcome you to one of the most beautiful towns in this part of the country. Flanked with the deep blue sea and the surrounding hills, you cannot but get help and inspiration. Whether you see Manchester in its bright dress of summer, in the beautifully colored tints of fall, or in its jewelled winter gowns you will find here spiritual invigoration. Our wooded hills will make a strong appeal to you. The ocean with its turbulent currents, has its purporting symbol of unrest. In contrasting manner these splendid hills exalt the majestic and endurable quality of the principles you come here to espouse. I bid you most cordial welcome to this town, and as together we work for the common cause of God, for the advancement of His kingdom, may you be greatly blessed in your labors."

The newly installed pastor, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pronounced the benediction at the close of the services.

The council met in the church in the afternoon to take formal action on the resignation of the former pastor, Rev. Louis H. Ruge, and the choice of Rev. Mr. Hatch. Mr. Hatch is a young man, and attended Bowdoin college prior to attending the Theological seminary.

N. Y. HIPPODROME.

The New York Hippodrome spectacle, "America," which has occupied the stage at that huge theatre throughout the entire season, now glories in the addition of an array of thrilling circus acts that suggest the "tented city" and "sawdust arena" rather than the interior of the world's largest playhouse. The first Monday of February every year heralds the coming of the circus to the Hippodrome. In accordance with that custom elephants, horses, ponies, dogs, clowns, boomerang throwers and all manner of circus features have been added to the already generous bill, with the result that the beholder fairly gasps while sitting through the performance.

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"HE ABSCONDED."

Public sentiment strongly condemns the man who, having the opportunity to do so, fails to make proper provision for his family in case of his death. The late Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who was not afraid to speak out what he thought, once voiced this view emphatically when asked his opinion about life insurance. The great preacher answered, "I have known men who had an income of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year who did not leave one penny to the surviving household. The death of such a man is a defalcation, an outrage, a swindle. He did not die, he absconded."

More than one other clergyman has spoken out in meeting in regard to the head of the family providing for his loved ones in case he should be taken away.—*Leslie's Weekly.*

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LADIES' NIGHT

**MANCHESTER BROTHERHOOD HOLD
ANNUAL FUNCTION. LARGE
ATTENDANCE.**

The annual Ladies' Night of the Manchester Brotherhood was held last Monday evening in the auditorium of the Baptist church. The church was well filled by members and their lady guests, fully 250 being present. Rev. B. R. Bulkeley of Beverly was the speaker of the evening, his subject being "A Note of Good Cheer in Emerson's Poems."

Prior to the introduction of the speaker, President A. G. Warner announced that the speaker for the next meeting, Feb. 16, would be Rev. Dr. Maurice Levy of Newton Centre. Miss Alice Decatur of Salem, sang in a very pleasing manner "Thy Name," by Wood, Organist Allen Brown accompanying on the organ.

Meyer Winer of Salem, rendered a violin solo, with unusual merit, "Souvenir," by Drdla, and as an encore Lefort's "Melodrame."

Mr. Bulkeley's talk, of a most informal nature, was listened to with close attention, for Manchester people are always glad to have an opportunity of hearing him. His talks here in the past, before the Woman's club and before the Brotherhood only a few weeks ago, are not forgotten by those who heard him, and everybody was sorry to have his remarks Monday night after talking more than half an hour.

"Emerson has become great in the minds and hearts of American people and the English speaking people in general," he said, "because he has said the things that cheer up; that edify and that help others." He recited certain poems and parts of poems, and phrases from poems and essays to show the various manners in which the poet said cheerful things, all tending to lift up and cheer.

Following his talk Miss Decatur sang "Possession," by Clough-Leigher, and when called on for an encore she sang Homer's "Banjo Song." Mr. Winer rendered another solo on the violin,—"Precieuse," by Gillet, and as an encore he played an air from the opera "Thais."

After the evening's entertainment program had been concluded, at about 9.30 everyone adjourned to the Vestry below where a committee served refreshments of ice cream and fancy crackers.

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GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY is upon us. The coming Sunday the churches from Salem to Rockport on the North Shore are to observe Go-To-Church-Sunday. But as one minister puts it tersely, "for that matter every Sunday is a Go-To-Church-Sunday." A state-wide campaign has been conducted and there ought to be a marked improvement in church attendance on Sunday. In Brooklyn, New York, a fifty percent increase was the result of the Go-To-Church-Sunday Campaign. The idea began in this state in Beverly. It has gone all over the state and now comes back, a state-wide idea. Every protestant and catholic on the Shore should respond heartily to the plan and be in his or her place next Sunday.

THE CAMPAIGN for one-cent postage has again begun and its advocates are unlikely to cease their demands until the end has been gained. But it is fair to ask, is such a provision honorable? No state or nation has an ethical right to demand of its corporations, returns in labor, that are not paid for. Before the one-cent postage scheme is pressed it would be well for some one to press the claims of the railroads. It is one of the pitiable shortcomings of the otherwise successful inauguration of the parcel post. The railroads are receiving today compensation on contracts awarded under the old letter postage regime. Some payment should be made for this honest service rendered.

THE BOSTON ELEVATED RAILROAD has reduced its dividend. Following as it did the passing of the dividends of the Boston & Maine and the reduction of the dividend of the New Haven it has caused much trouble to investors who were led to believe that their dividends were secure in these enterprises. It is well that the men who labor should receive a just and honorable compensation for their labor, but is it not equally fair that capital should receive a fair return on its investment? It is quite evident that the public has been demanding too much and giving too little in return for what it has received from transportation companies.

THE AUTOMOBILE has made its way. The motorcycle is also a success. Now the field is open for a cycle car. The fortunate inventor that is able to put on the market a reasonable priced cycle car will reap a fortune.

OUTSTANDING BILLS destroy business efficiency,—both him who owes and him who is owed.

THE LEGISLATURE is annually deluged with a mass of proposed motor legislation, some good, but most of which is of indifferent merit. Many are presented by persons having a form of "motorphobia." But there is presented each year legislative bills that are valuable to society. The bill requiring lights at night on all vehicles and in all places should pass. There is now an exemption clause in favor of vehicle owners in towns where the street lights are five hundred feet or less apart. This exemption clause has been a loop-hole whereby the operation of the law has been in no small way nullified. The bill extending the powers of the Highway Commission whereby authority is given to stop reckless driving is a wholesome provision and ought to pass. Another bill provides for a uniformity of signs all over the State and forbidding other forms. Every motorist knows the confusion that results from inadequate signs. The bill forbidding glaring headlights is in favor of safe travel. The bright light may assist the operator of an automobile, but the motorist coming into the zone of light from the opposite direction is blinded by the overpowering light. This bill ought to pass. Another increase in registration fee of chauffeurs is proposed. Why, no one knows. It would seem that the state is making enough now from motor vehicles.

PRESIDENT WILSON is having his share of diplomatic cares. With Great Britain, the Panama Canal freight charges are still at issue; with Mexico, the war scare is imminent; with Columbia, the indemnity claims are being pushed energetically; the Chinese foreign problem is far from pleasant; the Philippine Islands are quiet, but must constantly be considered, and now comes the reopening of our California-Japanese difficulties. To the satisfaction of our western states laws have been made, but Japan is now protesting to our national government. Remonstrances have been registered with our State Department through the offices of Baron Makino, the nature of which have not been made public lest a diplomatic blunder be committed. President Wilson has some knotty problems, but if he be as cautious, diplomatic and courageous in the future as in the past the average American can go about his business without misgivings as to the outcome.

WHAT MEN LIVE BY. The new book, fresh from the press, written by Dr. Richard C. Cabot of our Shore and of Boston, will take its place among the best volumes that have been written during the last decade on science and health. The neuresthenic is always with us and the incessant worries which life is heir to are making the well nervous. Any light upon wholesome living and healthful well-being is welcome especially from one so sound in his scientific investigations and humanitarian sympathies as Dr. Cabot. He calls his volume "What men live by." As a result of his extended practice as a physician he finds that the fundamentals are Work, Play, Love, and Worship. All of these are needed in a well ordered life. The inner life is that which the Doctor would have developed. In his philosophy of life there is much which can be used profitably by all. No life robbed of purposeful work, diverting play, soul inspiring love and peaceful worship can reach its fullest development.

IT IS TIME the stubborn hens went back to work.

A FEW SHORT WEEKS to Town Meeting.

WORDS ARE TOOLS wherby men convey to other men ideas. Ideas may be buried under words. To learn to use words is harder than the use of any other tool man has ever known. To choose words that exactly express the idea in mind, is an art, a science and a gift. All men may not be great writers, but all persons who write, may learn to write clearly. Miss Abby Farwell Brown in her instructive address introduced the members of the Arbella club to a subject that will give trouble to youthful minds for years to come. There have been but few who have been real masters of English speech.

THE STRIDES that have been made in perfecting oil-burning engines for marine and naval service is seen in the recent governmental activities. Attempts are being made by our national government to protect its oil lands and to refine a high grade oil for naval purposes.

EFFICIENCY is the modern slogan, but in the demand for efficiency man must never forget that man's life is more than a sheep. Mere efficiency may make a tread mill of a human body and destroy the mind and life within.

THE INSTALLATION last evening was impressive and solemn.

HON. HERMAN A. MACDONALD of Beverly and others have presented a petition to the County Commissioners that merits attention, namely that Hart street, Beverly Farms, from the junction of Hale street to the Wenham line is narrow, irregular, and the lines of the street are not well defined. The County Commissioners may well give the petition favorable consideration.

BEVERLY is now in the lead with a mighty fire-fighting equipment. The new engine at Beverly Farms has been equipped with an efficient tractor. With it the chauffeur will be able to reach a fire anywhere within the city limits of Beverly proper, almost as soon as the steam is up ready for service. Manchester is protected also by the new equipment. In case of a serious fire the town calling for outside help will have it speedily.

THE SALEM Go-To-Church Campaign has made use, quite freely, of the Breeze editorial on the Go-To-Church Campaign. They are welcome! If it will be of value, the Breeze is willing.

CALUMET is a pipe of Indian make, smoked at peace conferences by Indians. Calumet and Hecla have had their troubles, but may the calumet be ever smoking.

THE THING FOR WHICH MEN HUNGER

(From the Brooklyn Eagle)

If habitual non-churchgoers are in the pews next Sunday, that is the opportunity to give them some glimmering at least of what religion is and what it does for the human soul. That message is respected in the case of every religious man whose life reveals it. It draws great receipts to the theatres when by chance there comes a play which is touched with it. It is the thing for which most men hunger, whether they know it or not. They are not likely to neglect the place where they hear it. The trouble is to make them recognize the message. That is the problem of the

clergymen, and at that point the outsider may well withdraw.

PICTURE IN LAST WEEK'S BREEZE.

Manchester, Mass.,

February 2, 1914.

Dear Editor: My mind takes me back to the time that the Memorial Library Building was named. I then stated in Town Meeting, that the "Memoral" part of the name would be seldom used, and that the name should be simply "Memorial Building." As I looked at the cover of the Breeze last week, it seemed that my prediction had come true.

Yours truly,

E. P. S.

WORK STARTED ON NEW ESSEX COUNTY CLUB HOUSE.

Ground was broken yesterday on the construction of a new club house for the Essex County club at Manchester. The former house was burned to the ground about a year ago. Morley, Flatley & Co. are the contractors for the foundation work. The new house will be placed almost on the exact site of the old house, with the exception that it will run in the opposite direction. That is, the house will run just at right angle with the old house.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Manchester Electric Co.

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER

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A. LOVERING, Manager

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send us \$1.00 for one by return mail. State if for
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THE MASTERPHONE CORPORATION
187 Broadway New York City

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, February 6, 1914.

A meeting of the Manchester Launch club is called for to-morrow evening, Feb. 7.

Comrade Edwin P. Stanley of the local G. A. R., gave a talk before the Beverly S. of V., last Friday evening.

Mrs. Franklin B. Rust has been spending a few days this week in Cambridge, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Floyd.

Special sale of high grade chocolates at Allen's drug store, 31c per pound. adv

The Ladies' Social circle will hold a half-pound party next Wednesday evening at Mrs. Ada Marshall's house.

Mrs. Clifford B. Goodwin of Dorchester was in town Wednesday evening for the annual guest night of the Woman's club. Mrs. Martha Chute of Cambridge was also in town for the occasion.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Deacon Joseph A. Torrey was down from Hudson, N. H., yesterday for the exercises incident to the installation of Rev. C. A. Hatch as pastor of the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Leach are being heard from during their visit in the south by frequent post card missives. They are having a most enjoyable time and are getting much pleasure out of their initial visit to the Southland. They have been at St. Augustine, Fla., the past week.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Mrs. Long has sent out invitations for her children's dancing class demonstration next Monday evening, Feb. 9. Like all of Mrs. Long's parties this will prove popular beyond bound, for everybody likes to see little tots make merry. The demonstration will be from 8 until 9, followed by general dancing until midnight. Some very pretty features will be introduced by the children. Miss Beatrice Long will also do some solo dancing. It is expected that it will be quite the affair of the week in Manchester socially.

OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE EVENTUALLY

This is the kind you must
have to be PROTECTED

WHY NOT NOW?

And Buy it in the Old
John Hancock Mutual
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Genuinely Mutual
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ITS POLICY-HOLDERS
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ARE the Company

PRUDENCE, PROSPERITY,
PROGRESSIVENESS
Are John Hancock
Qualities

HUSBANDS toil and delve and plan, so
that wives and children may be comfort-
able, well educated and happy.

But who can guarantee that life will
last long enough to achieve these ends?
NOBODY.

And so, when life is lost, all is lost?

Not at all, to those families whose
heads have been wise enough to protect
them with

John Hancock Policies

Geo. E. B. Strople

District Special Agent

Box 175, Gloucester

Mrs. Nellie Smith is book-keeping
at Hooper's grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelliher are
rejoicing over the arrival of a little
daughter at their home on Brook st.

A letter of administration has been
granted on the estate of Mary J. Big-
wood of Manchester, Mary E. Lucas,
administratrix.

Manchester paid \$315 into the
county treasury the past year for dog
fines, and of this amount \$248.51 was
returned to the town. The money
thus received from the county is
turned over to the use of the public
library.

Sweaters, at Walt Bell's Central
Sq. adv

Rev. Albert G. Warner attended
the funeral Tuesday of Prof. Char-
les Rufus Brown, professor of He-
brew at the Newton Theological in-
stitute, at Newton Centre, Mass. Mr.
Warner is an alumnus of the insti-
tute.

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's
fish market. adv

Harmony Guild will meet in the
chapel on Monday evening, Feb. 9.
Members are requester to bring sew-
ing materials and a box of candy.
The candy will be sold during the
evening, as well as ties, sachets, etc.
The proceeds will be used by the
benevolent committee. A unique ad-
mission fee has been arranged in the
form of a roll of old linen.

8 pairs boys' storm shoes, size 13
only, were \$2.25; to close, \$1.75, at
Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

In a current number of the Japan
Review is noted an article on "Ever-
body is a philosopher," by Edward
Carleton Knight, a former Manches-
ter boy. It is written in optimistic
vein and is along the lines of the
writings of the well known Prof.
Hugo Munsterberg. In the article
Mr. Knight delves into the psychol-
ogy of things material and spiritual;
the whole treatise is admirably ex-
ecuted. It emphasizes the effect of
the mind over the body, being in line
with similar works by William
James, the famous scholastic phil-
osopher.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and
Counselor at Law

WILLMONTON'S AGENCY

Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

School and Union Sts., Manchester :- Old South Bldg., Boston

SUMMER HOUSE FOR
RENT

MORTGAGES - LOANS

TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Firemen's Relief association will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Arbella club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, when Miss Lafelle of the Newtonville Technical High school will be the speaker. The semi-annual dues are payable at this meeting. This date is a change in the one originally planned.

Those desiring to register before the coming Town Meeting will be interested to know that the board of registrars will be in session on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p. m., on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the same hour, and on Saturday, the 21st, from 12 noon until 10 p. m.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

WILL NOT ANNIHILATE THE DEMOCRACY.

Now "the daughter of Mark Hanna" has brought her foot down in that same emphatic way as did her illustrious father when subordinates did not walk the chalk line. Mrs. McCormick is the chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and she has made her position most emphatic by declaring as unauthorized the statement of the younger suffragettes, who because they were displeased with the action of one of the committees of Congress threatened to bring the forces of suffragists everywhere into play to help encompass the defeat of the Democrats. In the language of Mrs. McCormick this statement is "perfectly foolish." Mrs. McCormick says that the younger ladies who have brought forth this idea have done so because "it is simply a desire to be spectacular."

THE BIGGEST LOBBY GOING.

Every legislative proposition brings its champions to the capitals of states and the nation—and resulting criticism. However, no one has arisen to dispute the propriety of the things the dear ladies of our country are doing—and they have the strongest lobbies known in years furthering their plans for universal suffrage. A branch of the lobby in Washington threatens to annihilate the Democratic party because the President and the House Rules Committee have not done for them the particular things they thought most necessary to their cause.

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Money back if not satisfactory.

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Lobsters, Clams and Oysters

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SOCIETY NOTES

On Thursday evening, Feb. 19, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater will give her postponed dance in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Ray Slater. The dance will be given at the Beacon st.

home of the Slaters and is planned to christen Mrs. Slater's new ballroom, which is especially handsome and beautifully appointed. The dance would have materialized earlier in the winter had not family mourning interfered.

TEL. CONNECTION

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FORESTRY

TREE PRUNING

SPRAYING

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BEVERLY, MASS.

Walen Drug Co.

H. S. PAGE, Reg. Phar.

Pure Drugs and Chemicals

Central Square Manchester

WANTED—AN OCCUPATION.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind, the other that they haven't any business. (Harvard Lampoon.)

EDWARD F. HEIGHT

12 Desmond Ave., Manchester
Carpenter and Builder
Jobbing a Specialty

GARDEN TOOLS

Are essential features for gardening at this season of the year. A large line of these articles, such as spades, rakes, shovels, hose, etc., etc., may be found at the store of

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School Street, (Telephone Connection) Manchester, Mass.

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Electrical Wiring, Telephones, Bell Systems and Fixtures
Agent for the **SANTO ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER**, the latest improvement. For Sale or for Rent.

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Business formerly conducted by E. A. Lane at same location for last 30 years. Prompt and efficient service guaranteed. Your Patronage solicited.

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Residence, Morse Court, Manchester

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PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH AND GLASS
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Tel. 170

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ROCKPORT
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Beautiful scenery. Best roads in state for automobiling and driving. A large veranda around the house, where dinners can be served under the waving pines, with cooling breezes off Lake Chebacco. Also a large public and numerous private dining rooms. Rooms single or en suite. Boating and fishing excellent. Telephone 9011-3 Hamilton.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Sunday will be observed as Go-to-Church-Sunday in the local churches and everyone is invited to show their appreciation of the church by attending the services of the services of the church of their choice. Special programs have been arranged for all services.

At the Baptist church Sunday Rev. A. G. Warner will preach in the morning on "Why Go to Church." In the evening his topic will be "What the Church Stands For." There will be special music at both services.

Next Wednesday evening Feb. 11, the Church Aid society will have a Valentine party in the Vestry of the Baptist church. A box lunch will be served.

Last Tuesday evening a social was held in the Baptist vestry. Carey's orchestra furnished music and readings were given by Mrs. Isabel Stidstone and Mrs. Mary Allen. Cake and candy were on sale and there was a good attendance. The social was given in aid of the fuel fund and was in charge of a committee of which Joseph Bradley was chairman.

The Winter club will have a costume party in the Town hall, Friday, Feb. 13.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Baptist church, at 7 o'clock, there will be held a Union Lincoln Memorial service. An address on Abraham Lincoln will be given by Rev. A. G. Warner. The service will be under

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Postoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouge Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

the auspices of the H. P. Woodbury camp, 149, S. of V., the other patriotic organizations and the churches co-operating.

DEATH OF FORMER GLOUCESTER MAN AT MANDALAY, INDIA.

John Corliss, formerly of Gloucester, died at Mandalay, India, Jan. 28. He was the son of Benjamin Hough Corliss and Martha Friend (Burnham) Corliss, and was born Jan. 3, 1841.

He was teller of the Gloucester National Bank for thirty years and since his retirement from active business has spent much of his time abroad.

Mr. Corliss was never married and is survived by a sister, Miss Clara K. Corliss, who was with him at the time of his death; Mrs. Daniel F. Staten of Beverly, a brother, Benjamin H. Corliss of Manchester, and a nephew, William F. Corliss of New York City.

Valentines at E. A. Lethbridge's.
adv

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Business Founded in 1856

Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream

*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets. Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Theresa Knowles is recuperating from a recent attack of pneumonia at her home on Magnolia avenue.

The usual Friday evening service will be held in the little chapel on Magnolia avenue and a delegation from the Gloucester Christian Endeavor society will be present.

Frederick Eaton of the Worcester Polytechnical Institute is spending a short vacation with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton at the parsonage.

A most interesting illustrated lecture is promised for Sunday evening at the Village church. Rev. Loyal Wirt of Brockton will speak on "Alaska," upon which subject he is well versed, having spent many years there and having, moreover, penetrated sections never before visited by any white man. During these explorations he learned a great deal about the Indians and their customs which is little known.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach in the morning on "The Triumphs of Christianity" and will also deliver a short sermon for the young people on "Lessons from Four Little Animals." Sunday is Go-To-Church-Day and it is hoped that Magnolia will not be behind the neighboring towns in their observance of this day, of which so much is being made everywhere.

John Raymond Wolfe, aged 23 years, 8 months and 27 days, died Saturday morning, January 24, at his home, 52 Freeland street, Worcester, after a short illness. He was born in Gloucester, the son of James N. and Elizabeth A. (Gouthrie) Wolfe. He leaves, besides parents in Gloucester, his wife, Mrs. Alberta (Lasey) Wolfe of Worcester; three brothers, Clifford J., Leland N. and Vernon Wolfe of Magnolia; and one sister, Ada, the wife of A. R. Maccone of Cambridge. The funeral was held Monday morning, January 26, with a high requiem mass at St. Peter's church. Burial was at St. John's cemetery.

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson Sanborn were held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Dunbar, Magnolia avenue. Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph. D., officiated. Mrs. Sanborn is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. William Small of Magnolia and Mrs. Edward Heath of Manchester Cove and one son, Howard, of Magnolia.

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DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

Telephone Connection.

Magnolia, Massachusetts.

Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge.

J. MAY

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co,

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Rev. Donald MacDonald of London gave an interesting illustrated lecture at the Village church last Sunday evening on "The Great Pictures of Humble Life." Rev. Mr. MacDonald is an English speaker of considerable repute and he is making his first tour of the United States. For years he has been a student of art and the old masters, and he has been particularly interested in the pictures which the great artists have gleaned from the life of humble folk. Pictures of Raphael's were among his best examples and the best known of Miller's works, "The Gleaners," was another splendid example of peasant life and one which was familiar to all. "In these days when prints of the finest work of the most famous artists the world has ever known may be obtained for a song," said the speaker, "there seems no good reason why everyone should not have at least a speaking acquaintance with beautiful pictures." The speaker was using the stereopticon slides for the first time and was therefore working under a handicap but in spite of this he delivered an exceptionally fine address.

Other Magnolia Notes on page 20.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

IN MEMORIAM

John R. Wolfe

Christ has wiped away your tears forever;

Ye have that for which we still endeavor.

To you are chanted songs
Which no mortal ears have haunted.

In memory of our loving brother.

CLIFFORD I.,

HENRY L. AND

VERNON WOLFE.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desires to thank the many friends of our late mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn, for the expressions of sympathy in our bereavement and for the many acts of kindness, and the floral tributes.

MRS. HARRIET DUNBAR,
FOR THE FAMILY.

Magnolia, Feb. 5, 1914.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
 GEO. S. SINNICKS,
 CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
 Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
 Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).

Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in **MILK**

Teaming done to order.
 Gravel and Rough Stone.

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 GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night Soil

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.
 N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
 Manchester Board of Health

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 Washington St., Manchester
Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
 Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
 Butter and Cheese
 Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
 Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
 MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8. Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
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The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

FIRST HORSELESS STEAMER.

TESTS OF NEW BEVERLY TRACTOR VERY SATISFACTORY.

A most valuable addition to the fire fighting apparatus of Beverly is the new motor tractor attached to Engine three, located at the Beverly Farms station. Incidentally, it is the first horseless fire engine on the North Shore and when given an official tryout last Thursday pleased all of the officials by its exhibition of speed and hill-climbing qualities. Firemen from all over Essex county, who witnessed the tests, were loud in their praise of the machine and agreed that the North Shore resort would be even much better protected from fire than at present.

The runs which the machine made along the shore as far as Beverly proper indicate that it will be a valuable adjunct to the department in responding to alarms in the summer colony at Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms. At a fire of a serious nature at any of the summer residences in that vicinity it would take not a little time for the central station apparatus to reach the outskirts of the city. With the new machine at the Farms it will be a matter of only three or four minutes for the tractor to reach any part of the Beverly summer colony.

In the tests last week the engine was run from the Farms engine house to the Pride's Crossing depot, taking the turn by the postoffice, and returning in 1 min., 52 secs. A speed of 27 1-2 miles an hour was made running by the Frick estate, and Mingo beach hill was taken easily and at good speed. From the Farms station to the Central fire station in Beverly an average of more than 20

miles an hour was made. The Beverly officials are much pleased with the machine and believe that the \$4,500 spent in obtaining it was a good expenditure.

MASTER BUILDERS ELECT.

The annual meeting of the North Shore Master Builders association was held last night at the association headquarters in Salem, when the following officers were elected: George W. Pitman, president; Fred Wilson, Archibald Morrison and Norman Crosby, vice presidents; Robert E. Hodgkins, secretary; Jasper R. Pope, treasurer, and S. J. Connolly, R. E. Dockham, J. J. Welsh, G. N. Folkin, J. M. Publicover, Robert Robertson, J. H. Linehan, Herbert Porter, William Galloupe, Chester L. Crafts and E. A. Pomeroy, trustees.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr motored to Boston Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delan, who made many friends here during the summer which they spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt and son, William, and Misses Eleanor and Mildred Comerford motored to Melrose Sunday where they were entertained by Miss Marie Cahill, who spends her summers at Magnolia.

Miss Martha Burke is out again after a week's illness and has resumed her work at the Blynman Grammar school. Miss Lillian Dennett, who substituted during Miss Burke's absence, has returned to her home in Gloucester.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

NEW BANK IN BEVERLY

RALPH H. MANN RESIGNS BRIDGEPORT, CT., POSITION TO START WORK HERE.

Former Treasurer Ralph H. Mann of the Manchester Trust Co., who organized the bank in 1911, has been in town this week renewing acquaintances, having resigned his position in Bridgeport, Conn., to come to Beverly to organize a trust company.

From a recent issue of the daily paper at Bridgeport we reprint the following concerning Mr. Mann:

"Ralph H. Mann, secretary of the Bridgeport Trust Company, has tendered his resignation as secretary and director of the Bridgeport Trust Company to take effect February 1. Mr. Mann has served as secretary of the Bridgeport Trust Company since its consolidation with the Federal Trust Company, about a year ago. He was then treasurer of the Federal Trust Company, in the organization of which he had an important part.

"Before he came to Bridgeport he was treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company, of Manchester, Mass., which he organized and which had a phenomenal growth under his management. He resigns his position in the Bridgeport Trust Company to take up important financial work elsewhere. His ability as an organizer has attracted the attention of prominent men interested in the creation of a great system of industrial banks, the full purport and details of which will soon be given to the public, and he has been asked to take a prominent part in this great work. Before commencing this he will proceed immediately to organize a trust company in Beverly, Mass.

"Few young men have made their influence so widely felt in the banking world, where he is recognized as a most progressive up-to-date banker with unlimited energy. He has many friends in Bridgeport who will sincerely regret his departure, but heartily congratulate him upon the broader field opening before him."

BEVERLY CHURCH BANQUET.

The Men's Get-Together club of St. Peter's parish, Beverly, will hold its annual banquet in the parish house, Bow st., on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7.30 o'clock. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the *Boston Herald*, will be the speaker of the evening.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Ernest Babkirk, who has been quite ill at the Beverly hospital, is improving quite rapidly.

The Ladies' Sewing circle was entertained last evening by Mrs. Sarah Crowell at her home on Hart st.

Addison Davis has been harvesting ice 11 inches thick at Gravelly pond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cahill of the Farms moved to their new home at Montserrat this week.

The horses which were displaced by the coming of the new tractor were transferred to the department in the city proper on Wednesday.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Doane, Hale st.

O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., held a most enjoyable and well attended whist party and dance in Marshall's hall last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Trowt, who have been living in Boston, moved to Beverly Farms last Monday and are occupying the Marshall homestead on Vine st. owned by Mrs. E. Fred Day.

Supreme Trustee Laurence S. Howard of Boston and Dept. Supreme Gov. James McLaughlin of Lynn are to be present as guests at the regular semi-monthly meeting of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers; to be held in Marshall's hall to-night.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation is scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 16, in Marshall's hall. The removal from town of Charles H. Hull, secretary for several years, necessitates selecting a man for his office.

Mrs. Albert W. Dix, who, until Monday last was Miss Fannie M. Williams was given a surprise party and shower in Marshall's hall last Saturday evening. The ladies remembered the couple with linen and the men presented the young people with a dinner set. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The marriage of Albert W. Dix to Miss Fannie M. Williams took place at St. Margaret's church at 4 o'clock last Monday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James H. Downey in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young people. Miss Abbie F. Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Michael P. Connolly, best man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dix will reside at 584 Hale st., Pride's Crossing.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

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Beverly Farms, Mass.

- If one is busy call the other.

Harry Hainable and family have returned to Kittery, Me., where they plan to spend the rest of the winter.

The Thissell Co. started on Monday to do business with its customers on a cash basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lindsey of Augusta, Me., have been the guests of Beverly Farms friends this week.

A hearing on the proposed widening of Hart st. will be held by the county commissioners at Beverly City hall on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m. The improvement suggested is on the north-easterly side from Haskell st. to Greenwood ave.

Four or five men connected with the Beverly Farms fire station will be taught to run the new horseless fire engine, which went into commission last Saturday. All of the tests given the tractor have been very successful and the local firemen are much pleased over its installation at the Farms.

Charles H. Patch died Monday morning at his home, 2 Hale st., after a five weeks' illness. He was 82 years of age. He was born in Centerville, and for the past 25 years has devoted his time to market gardening, in which he was very successful. He was much interested in church affairs and for a quarter of a century has been treasurer and collector of the Centerville church. Mr. Patch served in the common council from Ward 6 for two years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wm. G. McKay, and a son, Charles L. Patch. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from his late residence and interment was made at the Central cemetery.

DANIEL LOW EMPLOYEES' DANCE.

The annual dancing party of the Daniel Low Mutual Aid association (Salem), always an enjoyable affair, will be held this year on the evening of Monday, Feb. 16, at Franklin hall, Salem. The employees of the big Salem store have a host of friends along the shore, many of whom always take advantage of the social times of the mutual aid association by attending them. Martin's orchestra will furnish music and Page & Shaw will cater. The subscription price is 50 cents.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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NEW YORK

SEWER BLUNDER IN BEVERLY.

President Wylie of the aldermen characterized the sewer building in Beverly as one of the greatest municipal blunders and responsible for much of our indebtedness.

Beverly will be called upon this year to pay \$134,000 for refunding its debt and \$63,292.50 for interest. This is almost one-third of the entire municipal expenditures. We are almost as bad off as the B. & M.—
Beverly Citizen.

BEVERLY FARMS

Dr. Wm. J. Dougherty left yesterday for a two or three weeks' trip in New Hampshire.

Joseph Donovan of High st., the well known ball player, left this week for Washington, D. C., where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby boy last Monday.

Frank A. Williams is out again after confinement this week from illness.

John W. Morgan has become quite expert in handling the new tractor, taking the machine out daily for a spin.

The nurse of Robert Means fell down a flight of stairs and broke her ankle on Wednesday, necessitating her removal to the Beverly hospital.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Willard B. Publicover at her home on Hart st.

Good progress is being made on the building for Michael T. Murphy on West st. It is 41x40, with two stores on the street floor and offices above.

George F. Wood of Hart st. received a painful injury while cutting ice on Gravelly pond last Monday, tearing several ligaments from his spine.

John L. Chapman, who has been superintendent at the Spaulding gardens for the past seven months, has leased the property for five years as a commercial enterprise. The gardens were visited by hundreds last summer and form one of the chief beauty spots of the North Shore.

Owing to the recent removals from town of Patrick J. Mitchell and John E. Cahill, both of whom were members of the Ward 6 Democratic city committee, their places have been filled by the election of Dr. Wm. J. Dougherty and John E. McKeigne.

E. C. SAWYER

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A banquet and attendance at one of the Boston theatres are included in the program of the annual "night off" of the members of Steamer 3 of the Farms on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The entertainment which was to have taken place at schoolhouse hall tonight has been postponed to a later date, owing to other affairs taking place which would tend to detract from it. The next program is scheduled for Feb. 27, when the Preston W. R. C. will present out-of-town talent in a dramatic offering.

PHILHARMONICS' CONCERT.

The first of the mid-week concerts of the Philharmonics' Hour orchestra of Salem, under the direction of Arthur Fielden Luscomb, was held last night at Ames Memorial hall, Salem. Sig. Siega Guisepppe, tenor, was the soloist and was heard effectively in a selection from "La Boheme," and the prologue of "Pagliacci," the Leoncavallo opera. The orchestral numbers were finely executed by Mr. Luscomb's thirty players and featured for the most part classical and light operatic selections. Melodies from "The Firefly," the light opera in which Emma Trentini, of grand opera fame, starred last season, was one of the pieces most enjoyed. The concert as a whole was an enjoyable one and fully up to the standard of the weekly Sunday concerts by the orchestra. There

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are two more in the mid-week series.

Incense cedar is proving valuable for piling on the Pacific coast where marine porers are particularly troublesome.

The paper used by the government printing office each year requires approximately 125 million pounds of rag pulp and 490 million pounds of wood pulp.

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Have you ever considered how the successful men of today attained their financial independence?

Success in business is due in a large degree to the careful management of your Banking Business.

An account with the Beverly National Bank assures Absolute Safety for your money, also careful and prompt attention to the details of your Banking Business.

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Capital \$300,000

WENHAM.

"Everyone at church" is the rule of the day for Feb. 8, and that subject will be the theme of Rev. F. M. Cutler's sermon Sunday morning at the village church. Sunday school at noon, when the opening exercises will be conducted by the church's department of missions. The Y. P. S. C. E. will observe the concluding day of C. E. week by introducing a junior meeting at 5:30 for those less than fourteen years of age, and by conducting "decision day" at the regular 6 o'clock meeting. In the latter the church's department of church extension will assist.

Henry L. Colby of North Beverly will deliver a stereopticon lecture on Salt Lake City and the Mormons Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the village church.

Wenham people are invited to take part in the united missionary campaign conference on Monday. Pastors and leaders are to meet at 10 a. m. and women at 2:30 p. m. in the Washington st. church, Beverly, Friday. There is to be a supper for men at 6.30 in the Dane Street church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the mission study circle under direction of the department of missions will meet at the home of Samuel M. Hill on Main st.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

"The Traveling Salesman," by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," will be presented by the Empire Stock Co., at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week. Its success is due to the author, James Forbes, who puts flesh and blood people into the play and Bob Blake, Ted Watts, Ben Cobb, John Kimball and Franklyn Royce, the five jovial drummers who indulge in a poker game to cheer away a lonesome Christmas Day in a little small middle West village is worth the price of a dozen theatre tickets. The comedy is not alone amusing to drummers, their wives, sweethearts and friends, but to all the American world who know American types. They are the finest bunch of absolutely American life-like pictures, ever brought together in a middle West romance, that makes laughter come in big hearty waves, and the story sustains interest to the very last word of the very last act.

There will be daily matinees starting Tuesday and handsome souvenir silk photogravures of Mr. Carlton will be presented to each lady purchasing a reserved seat Monday evening or Tuesday matinee. Tickets may be ordered by telephone by calling Salem 2200.



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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

William A. Brady will make his debut as a vaudeville producer at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week when his comedy success, "Beauty is Only Skin Deep" comes to this playhouse for a run of one week only. "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep" is from the pen of Elizabeth Jordan. The stage setting shows a beauty parlor, with all its equipment and various frequenters. A cast of eight comedienues portray the various characters in the play. Laddie Cliff, England's favorite comedian and eccentric dancer, will return after a long absence; and another novelty will be Joseph Hart's production of the unique comedy skit,—"A Telephone Tangle." This is described as something that occurs every day. The principal role, of the telephone operator, is played by Dor-

othy Regal, and the other characters are well known types encountered in New York City. Other strong features will be Frederick V. Bowers and his own company in "Bright Smiles and Songs," including some lively dancing; The McBanns in a black art novelty; Pealson and Goldie, the whistling comedians and many other features yet to be announced.

The legislatures of Virginia and South Carolina are considering advanced forestry legislation.

Roadside signs, each containing a single catchy sentence in large type, are proving effective in warning against fires on western forests. They give the essentials and tell the importance of protection against forest fires.

PRINTING

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B7257 Diamond, sapphire, pearls, 8 whole pearls 35.00

B7256 Diamond, sapphire, 11 whole p'rls 25.00

B7352 Diamond, sapphire, pearls, 4 whole pearls 20.00

B7258 Diamond, 3 sapphires, pearls, 32 whole p'rls 50.00

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Cover Photo

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



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Volume Twelve, Number Seven

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 13, 1914

No. 7

SOCIETY NOTES

The New Riding Club's annual horse show attracted the usual large number of members and their guests to the gallery of the clubhouse last Saturday afternoon. Miss Amy Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody's daughter, made the sensation of the show, winning three blues, with one of which went the wrist watch offered by Robert S. Bradley, besides a red and a white with her own entries. Others who took blue ribbons were Miss Hope Gaston, who secured the cup in the pony class given by Charles A. Stone; Master Richard Saltonstall, John Parkinson, 3d, and Master Samuel Mandell, who took two, one on the New Riding Club entry and the other on his cousin's, Miss Hilda Rice's, mount. Also capturing on red, yellow or white ribbons were Miss Alice Thorndike, with Mrs. H. S. Hall's entry; Miss Mary Fay, with Robert S. Bradley's; the Misses Elinor Quincy, Harriet Bayley, Hilda Rice, Jane Peters and Edith Fabyan, the latter's brother, Master Wright Fabyan, Miss Mabel Webster and her brother, Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Courtenay Crocker on J. Sumner Draper's entry, and Harry L. Burrage. Also in the ring were the Misses Margaret Bennett, Mary Thorndike, Miss Elizabeth Silsbee, Charlotte Baylies Dorothy Forbes, Dorothy Mandell, Emma Mandell, Constance Morss and Henry Leighton. Of the many onlookers were Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson, with her two young daughters and her sister, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, with her son and daughter, Master Hugh and Miss Eleanor Whitney; Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. John Parkinson and her two young sons, her sister, Mrs. Irvin Garfield, and her two little daughters; Mrs. George B. Leighton, Robert S. Bradley, with his daughters, Miss Rosamond Bradley and Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mr. Cutler, Miss Alice Sargent, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harrison G. O. Colby, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Miss Martha Peabody, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chandler Hovey; Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, and Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, with a large party of children. The

invitation horse show at the club will be held on Saturday afternoon of this week at 2.30. Notable among the interesting classes is the Motley Cup for ladies' hacks and the one for saddle ponies, 13 hands and under, to be ridden by children under 14, for which Edwin S. Webster has offered a cup.

◆ ❖ ◆

Cards have been received for the wedding of Miss Gladys Amelia Cupples Scudder to Henry McRee at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. William Henry Scudder, at 3673 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. The wedding, which was one of the most brilliant affairs of St. Louis society this winter, took place at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon. The Scudders are among the older class of summer residents at Magnolia, coming very early in the season and staying until November. The bride is the elder daughter, a tall slender girl, fond of dancing, walking and, in fact, all kinds of sports. She was much in demand for all the gayeties of the season at Magnolia and, last summer, she was a familiar figure at the North Shore Swimming club.

◆ ❖ ◆

It was learned yesterday that the North Shore Grille and the Stearns Villa at Magnolia have already been leased for the summer, the latter for the first time in several seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Wiltbank of Boston are the lessees and they are planning on many changes and improvements at the Grille, which is one of the most popular places of its sort along the North Shore. Mr. Wiltbank is a well known hotel man, having had charge of the Seaside House at Atlantic City, of the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort and of Snow Hills Hotel at Bermuda.

◆ ❖ ◆

Winters on the North Shore are not what they used to be. It was not so many years ago that the end of the summer season saw the last of the summer cottagers, so-called, until the warm weather drove them back to the shore the next season. Not so now; there is quite as much evidence of their presence here in winter now as there formerly was in summer. No less than forty houses are open this winter and there is more or less entertaining going on all the time. The year-round colony on the North Shore is fast growing.

SOCIETY NOTES

R. L. Agassiz of Hamilton has given up polo and will sell his string of ponies in New York within a short time. His retirement from the game is permanent as he feels that he must devote his time to business. Mr. Agassiz has been for years in the forefront of American polo players. He has been captain of the Myopia Hunt club team, and has played on most of the fields in this country. In 1912, when the English team retained possession of the international polo cup Mr. Agassiz played No. 1 in the first match, which was won by the Americans, and back in the two following matches. The match was played at Hurlingham. In 1911, at Meadow Brook, Mr. Agassiz was one of the substitutes. He has been noted as a daring and skilful player. When the invitations were issued for the polo candidates to compete for this year's international team at Lakewood, where George Gould placed the Georgian Court fields at their disposal, Mr. Agassiz was one of the fifteen selected. He felt obliged to decline, however, for business reasons, and his determination to retire from the game is final. He felt that it would be impossible for him to participate in the Lakewood practice and attend to his business here as vice president of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company and the other thirty corporations in which he is an officer or director.

◆ ❖ ◆

The news of the death of Mrs. H. G. Curry of Pittsburgh has been received with great grief by her many friends on the North Shore, where she has made her summer home for many years at Magnolia. Death came very suddenly Saturday morning after a short illness. Mrs. Curry is survived by five sons, William, Albert, Grant, Charles and Harry Curry, and two daughters, Miss Margaret Curry, and Mrs. Estabrook of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Curry was an exceptional woman in these days; a woman with a sweet dignity that well befitted her in her devotion to her home and family. She was, too, a benevolent woman, giving freely and silently of her money and, more than that, many times extending a helping hand to many in affliction.

WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Manchester,—

Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Manchester, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall in said Town on Monday the second day of March A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen at Nine o'clock in the morning for the following purposes, to wit:—

Article 1. To choose a Moderator.

Art. 2. To hear and act upon the reports of the several Boards of Town Officers and Committees.

Art. 3. To choose by ballot the following Town Officers: One Town Clerk, for one year; three Selectmen, who shall also serve as Overseers of the Poor, for one year; one Assessor, who shall serve for three years; one Collector of Taxes, for one year; one Treasurer, for one year; one member of the School Committee, for three years; one member of the Water Board, for three years; one Trustee of the Public Library, for three years; one Trustee of Cemeteries, for three years; one Trustee of Memorial Library Building Fund, for three years; one Park Commissioner, for three years; one Tree Warden, for one year; three Constables, for one year.

Also upon the same ballot to vote "YES" or "NO" upon the question, "Shall license be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this Town?"

For these purposes the polls will be open at 12 M. and may be closed at 5.30 in the afternoon; also to choose and appoint all other Town Officers in such manner as the Town may determine.

Art. 4. To grant and appropriate money for all necessary purposes.

Art. 5. To see if the Town will appoint an Appropriation Committee.

Art. 6. To see what action the Town will take in regard to repairs and improvements of highways, bridges, sidewalks, etc., and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 7. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$125.00 for the care of Central Pond.

Art. 8. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$25,000 for the support of the Public Schools for the ensuing year as asked for by the School Committee.

Art. 9. To see if the Town will appropriate \$600 for the care and maintenance of the play-ground.

Art. 10. To see if the Town will appropriate \$100 in accordance with Chapter 506, Acts of 1906, relative to the Medical Inspection of Children of the Public Schools.

Art. 11. To see if the Town will appropriate \$106 for completion of stone curbing at John Price School.

Art. 12. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$350 for care and maintenance of a garden for children.

Art. 13. To see if the Town will ap-

propriate the sum of \$17,380.00 together with the receipts from service piping and the sale of pipe, for use of the Water Department for the year ensuing.

Art. 14. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$5,500 for maintenance of Fire Department, also the credits from the use of the Horses.

Art. 15. To see if the Town will appropriate for the maintenance of the Police Department the sum of \$8,000.

Art. 16. To see if the Town will appropriate such sums of money for cataloguing and maintenance of the Public Library as recommended by the Trustees in their report.

Art. 17. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,650 for the Board of Health Department.

Art. 18. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), in aid of the District Nurse Fund, agreeably to Chapter 72, Acts of 1911, as per petition of William Hooper and others.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will appropriate the following sums of money for the maintenance of the several departments of General Government; Legislation, \$200; Selectmen's, \$1,500; Accountant's, \$1,200; Treasurer and Collector's, \$2,150; Assessors', \$1,300; Town Clerk's, \$525; Law Department, \$1,500; Election and Registration, \$500; Town Hall and Common, \$4,100.

Art. 20. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$300 for the removal of old buildings.

Art. 21. To see if the Town will appropriate \$1,400 for the following purposes:—\$1,000 for care of Cemeteries; \$250 for hand truck and frigid automatic control lowering device; \$150 for painting and repairing hearse, as called for by the Cemetery Trustees in their report.

Art. 22. To see what action the Town will take in relation to salaries of Town Officials for the ensuing year.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$6,000 for the suppression of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths in accordance with Section 5, Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$600 as asked for by the Tree Warden in his report.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,000 for the use of the Forest Warden in his department.

Art. 26. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,200 for the support of "Poor Out."

Art. 27. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$3,000 for the support of the "Poor In."

Art. 28. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,500 for State and Military Aid.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$300 for Soldiers' Relief; \$200 of the same to be paid to the Quartermaster of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., agreeably to Section 15, Chapter 25, R. L. of Massachusetts.

Art. 30. To see what action the

Town will take in regard to street lights, and appropriate money for the same, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary for the purpose of dredging the harbor, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$3,000 for the general improvement of the Park as recommended by the Park Board.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$3,000 to carry out the dredging around Masconomo Park and the newly acquired plot from the B. & M. R. R., as called for in recommendations of Park Board.

Art. 34. To see if the Town will appropriate the annual appropriation of \$3,000 for further improvement on the layout of Masconomo Park, as recommended by Park Board.

Art. 35. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,200 and interest, \$240, for the care of Tuck's Point.

Art. 36. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$500 for a series of band concerts to be given on the Town Common.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$500 for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$200 for the observance of Memorial Day.

Art. 39. To see what regulations the Town will make for the Common and Wharf.

Art. 40. To see what action the Town will take with reference to Town beaches and landings; also see what regulations it will make as to the placing of bath houses on, and the taking of sand and muck from the beaches.

Art. 41. To see if the Town will vote such sums of money as may be necessary to widen and straighten Pine Street, as ordered by the Commissioners of Essex County, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$518.17 for the payment of two bills due the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.,—one, amounting to \$254.11, to cover the cost of placing eight underground connections on Bridge, Central, School and Summer Streets,—bill rendered July 26, 1912. The other amounting to \$264.06, covers the expense of moving poles on Gravel Pond Road, bill rendered January 15, 1913.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$400 to repair and paint the rooms of the Story High, John Price and George A. Priest Schools, in which such work seems most needed. Per petition of Albert Cunningham and Dr. W. H. Tyler.

Art. 44. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,000 for use of the new Town Hall Committee, as per petition of William Hooper and others.

Art. 45. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,200 to be used for removing of waste material from

the sewerage excavating,—and such material to be deposited on Masconomo Park, as recommended by the Park Board.

Art. 46. To see if the Town will increase the pay of the Patrolmen from \$2.75 to \$3.00, and the Sergeant's from \$3.00 to \$3.25 per day.

Art. 47. To see what action the Town will take regarding the improvement and maintenance of forest lands within the limits of this Town and to raise and appropriate money for the same, as per petition of F. P. Knight and others.

Art. 48. To see if the Town will place two street lights at the upper end of School Street, one between the Leach Estate and the Baker Farm,—the other at or near the entrance of Wm. J. Boardman's Avenue, as per petition of Lorenzo Baker and others.

Art. 49. To see if the Town will place a street light near Abbott Hoare's house on Brook Street, also one at the junction of Pleasant and Arbella Streets.

Art. 50. To see if the Town will place a street light at the upper end of Elm Street.

Art. 51. To see what action, if any, the Town will take in regard to the purchase of a new hearse and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 52. To see what action the Town will take in regard to the building of a new Almshouse and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 53. To see if the Town will concrete the sidewalk on the westerly side of Bridge Street, from the corner of Pine and Bennett Streets to the private way running from Bridge to Bennett Street, and appropriate money for same.

Art. 54. To see if the Town will accept the Putnam Court, leading from the northern side of Brook Street, as a Town Way.

Art. 55. To see if the Town will remodel and repair the Almshouse and appropriate a sum of money for the same, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 56. To see if the Town will fix the time when all taxes assessed the present year shall be paid, and give the Collector the necessary authority to compel such payment; also to determine the date when interest shall commence upon said taxes.

Art. 57. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer, with the approval of a majority of the Selectmen, to borrow during the current municipal year, beginning January 1, 1914, in anticipation of taxes for said municipal year, such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the current expenses of the Town, giving the note or notes of the Town therefor.

Art. 58. To appropriate and raise by borrowing, or otherwise, such sums of money as may be necessary for any or all of the purposes mentioned in the foregoing articles or reports, and espe-

cially to act on all of the appropriations asked for by the Selectmen or by any Town Officer or Committee.

Art. 59. To see if the Town will grant the free use of the Town Hall for charitable purposes.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Town Building and one at the Post Office in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not to make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, three days at least before the day of this meeting.

Given under our hands at Manchester, aforesaid, this thirty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.



STATE AND NATION JOIN IN FIRE FIGHTING

The report of a conference on forest fire protection by the various states has just been issued by the federal department of agriculture. This conference was attended by representatives from all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, and Washington.

The meeting was called to discuss the section of the Weeks law which authorizes co-operation between the federal government and the states in protecting from fire forests situated on the watersheds of navigable streams. The conference considered not only the details of carrying out the law, but the results which the law has accomplished and the promise which it gives of future accomplishment.

The various subjects discussed included patrol work, co-operation with private owners of timberland, and co-operation with other protective agencies and with railroads. The conference is said to have established beyond a doubt the great value of fire lookout stations and towers, and the imperative need of telephone communication, as well as other permanent construction work, to include

roads and trails. In all of these activities the value of co-operation between the various agencies was emphasized, and it was brought out that efficiency could be raised and expenses lowered when state, nation, lumber companies, and private individuals work together in accordance with a plan evolved by all.

It was shown that the disposal of the slash left after lumbering means the elimination of a great source of danger from fires. In some cases it was shown that it was best to dispose of this material by burning it under supervision when there was little danger from fire. In other cases it was proved to be sufficient to lop the branches, so that all would lie close to the ground and decay quickly.

In the discussion of actual fire fighting it was pointed out that the secret of the suppression and control of fires in the woods is not essentially different from that in the city, and lies in having a trained and dependable fighting organization.

TANGO!

There was a tango maiden
And she had a tango smile,
She wore a tango bonnet
And danced a tango mile;
She met a tango teacher
And became his tango wife;
And ever since they've lived, I hear,
A tangled tango life.

MANY MOTOR TRUCKS IN N. Y.

"Greater New York is giving the rest of the country an interesting demonstration of what motor trucks can do," says John N. Willys, president of the Garford company of Elyria, Ohio. "The metropolis has long led in the number of commercial vehicles, as it has in other things, and more and more business men there are discarding horses every day. We have received word from the R. & L. company, our eastern truck distributors, that the phenomenal growth of their business has made another big station necessary. This company only recently completed a mammoth structure in upper New York city, and the new building is to be located in Brooklyn to take care of the business on Long Island. With the completion of this building the R. & L. company will cover Greater New York thoroughly, for they now have three service stations in operation—one at Central Ave. and Hudson St., in Newark, another at West End Ave. and 64th St. in Manhattan, and the big new building at 150th St. and Gerard Ave., The Bronx."

The A. P. club is busy. A. P. Gardner is busy getting his garden seeds ready to send out and A. P. Andrews is pulling over an address every night on some men's club or board of trade.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau

Washington, Feb. 12, 1914

DIPLOMATIC CLOUDS.

The most sensitive people on the face of the globe are the Japanese, and it is known to a few Washington statesmen who have shared the confidence of the President that Mr. Wilson regards the Japanese question as one of the most serious clouds on the diplomatic horizon, Japan is no longer an object of terror to the American government, but it has assumed an attitude of an offended nation, because of the restrictions placed upon its citizens by America. No end of explanation appears to convince the Japanese that the federal government is not supposed to regulate the legislation of its separate states. Congress has bent its knee to the will of President Wilson, just as it did to the demands of former presidents Taft and Roosevelt, in the refusal to pass legislation offensive to the government of Japan. The question was forced upon the House of Representatives by the immigration bill, to which Congressmen Hake and Hayes of California attempted to add amendments excluding Asiatics from our shores. Congress appears determined to uphold its regularly constituted representatives, and the Republican leader, Mr. Mann, has stated this position very clearly, in these words: "While I do not have the greatest pride in the present State Department, I feel that in conducting our relations with foreign countries I am bound to rely, in the first instance, at least, upon the State Department." To a careful observer this appears a clear definition of Washington sentiment; inasmuch as the most positive foes of the Administration have adhered exactly to this policy in all foreign matters, including our attitude toward Mexico. In this situation there have been more reasons for outbreaks of differences than have occurred in relation to any of our other foreign relations. This is because of geographical conditions; inasmuch as three of the states of our Union border upon Mexico. These states have six Senators and thirteen Representatives, with constituents continually supplying them with antidotes for the relief of Mexico, and our own people on the border.

"DOMESTIC FORCE" AND "DOMESTIC COUNSEL."

The action of President Wilson in lifting the embargo on arms is far more significant than the mere act of "feeding" guns and ammunition to the Mexicans. It establishes in a measure the policy of the American government which, while reserving its good offices for the benefit of our troubled neighbors, has recognized the fact that a mere change of personnel of officials at Mexico City is not likely to accomplish much. The United States government has practically determined that "civil war carried to its bitter conclusion" is the solution of the Mexican problem, and that before Mexico can resume her full international responsibility that it must feel the full consequences of "domestic force" which in time must be succeeded by "domestic counsel." Every friendly suggestion on the part of the United States or other powers has been repudiated by the country to the southwest. Washington has decided to let Mexico fight it out.

NEUTRALITY FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

The independence of the Philippines may still be a cherished hope, and the Overman resolution, if it should succeed, is intended to ease the way. This resolution provides that the neutrality of the Philippines, in the event of any war "between nations of the earth," is to be provided for by treaties. The resolution declares as a matter of policy that the Philippines should be independent as soon as it is possible to confer such independence on them in justice to themselves and honor to the United States. It is likewise provided in the resolution that the President be authorized to negotiate with England, France, Germany, Russia, Spain, Japan, and Italy and gain this consent to this utopian diplomatic scheme.

THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADORSHIP.

The third chapter in the inconsistencies of our government representation at the court of St. Petersburg has been written by the Ohio delegation. Chapter Number 1 was the selection of ex-Governor Curtis Guild of Massachusetts by President Taft. He served for a year or two, during which time his sole act of distinction was in a gaudy display of tailoring and millinery at one of the Czar's functions. The second part of the program was the Pindell affair, resulting in the resignation of the Illinois editor, after he had been confirmed by the Senate; thus terminating a series of very unsavory events

decidedly to the credit of Mr. Pindell but very much to the disadvantage of others who were associated officially in his selection. The third and last chapter is the declaration in favor of Representative Sharp for the Russian post, and the urging of his candidacy for the reason "that he is a wealthy manufacturer and able to attend the expenses that usually attach to so important a post." This reason has been urged in behalf of the Post candidacy in authoritative Washington papers; whereat one must be pardoned the suggestion that it is about time for a little official uplift to be applied to the ambassadorship to the court of St. Petersburg.

CANNON WRITING BIOGRAPHY.

One of the most spectacular characters in public life is "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, who drops into Washington every little while to "do just a few errands." However, it is suspected he hungers for the House of Representatives, where he was one of its principal figures for so many years. The old warhorse is still as game as ever, and expects to make a race for his former seat at the next election. Mr. Cannon is writing a book, telling of his career. "Twenty Years in Congress" by James G. Blain will be a mild document in comparison to the Cannon book, providing the "old scout" tells half he knows.

THE SHACKLEFORD ROAD BILL.

Considerable interest attaches to the Shackleford bill extending government aid to country highways. Under the Shackleford bill each state would receive a proportionate share of \$25,000,000 voted by the government, based upon the ratio of the population of the state to the combined population of all the states. This money is voted by Congress to be expended on a plan approved by representatives of the states, and the Secretary of Agriculture. The objections being raised to the bill are mainly that the expenditures are more than likely to be made with slight consideration and without proper scientific investigation.

Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the forest school of the University of Toronto, and Bristow Adams, of the U. S. forest service, have just been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the society of American foresters, the only organization of foresters in the western hemisphere.

AMERICANS WHO GO TO CANADA.

To penetrate the Washington understanding is sometimes a slow pro-

cess. But now it knows that the Canadian government has for years utilized the advertising as well as news columns of the Western Newspaper Union. However, the details of the plan are rather interesting. The Canadian government has paid one dollar a column for news stories in these "patent insides" booming Canadian lands. This has amounted to an average cost of \$42,000 annually. Just think of it—42,000 actual columns! Senator Nelson of Minnesota has expressed the opinion that it is not much short of disloyalty to one's government for an institution like the Western Newspaper Union to aid in the carrying on of a propaganda which has resulted in 800,000 American citizens taking up their residence in the Dominion during the last ten years. The defense offered by the "patent inside" people, who evidently buncoed country newspaper publishers, is that they were not alone in the offense, and that all classess of publications in the United States have received money from the Canadian government authorities for the same work.

SOCIETY NOTES

Prominent among the week's social events in Boston was the dance given by Miss Mary Ames last night, at her Dartmouth st. residence, for her nieces, the Misses Elise and Olivia Ames. The latter are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of the Pride's colony.



Another Magnolia summer resident to pass away this week was Mrs. A. S. Covell of Boston, whose death occurred Sunday. She is survived by two daughters, Misses A. W. and Helen Covell. The family has been identified with the Magnolia colony since its earliest days and has always taken active interest in local affairs of the village.



Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan are leaving Boston on the 16th for California, planning to return to sail late in March for the opera season in Paris, of which Mr. Jordan is one of the directors. Robert Jordan has acquired the house 88 Beacon street, Boston, for the future winter home. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Jordan have occupied 26 Chestnut street.

PERSONA NON GRATA.

"Blank's badly told stories are a dreadful bore."

"Yes, poor relations generally are."

The Tango Era

...

HERE was a time, not very long ago,
When I asked Diana, Maude or May
(Or any other girl) to any show—
A "crush," or exhibition or a play,
Her eyes would gleam, she'd hurry off to dress
And come at once, be weather foul or fair;
But now . . . she hesitates, remarking: "Ye-es—
But do they Tango there?"

I used to write: "Dear Mabel, Min or Flo"
(Whichever at the moment might be dear)
"Meet me at five-fifteen, and we will go
To some illustrious restaurant, to hear
The orchestra." With sweet, contented glance
She would be waiting on the spot for me.
But now, alas, she whispers: "Do they dance?
Is it a Tango tea?"

In short, wherever now I wish to take
Millicent, Bertha, Ermyntude or Jess,
The days of simple music, tea and cake,
With conversation blended more or less,
Have vanished. I would fain propose some day—
'Tis time that I the bachelor life was shedding—
"But do they Tango there?"
"Is it a Tango wedding?"

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

Fred J. Elder of the Lord & Burnham Co. of Boston, was the speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society held last Friday evening. On the subject of "Greenhouse Construction and Heating," he said: "Plants struggling up to the light in dark houses are accused of having an affinity for the glass. It is thought that the glass 'draws' the plants, and also that

it is necessary to have the plants near the glass. Now we know that the further the sash bars and other roof members are from the plants, the more broken up are the shadows and the light is much better. The modern greenhouse has been developed through the constant effort to obtain durability and light. These may be considered the two most important

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

TEL. CONNECTION

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BEVERLY, MASS.

requirements. The day of the very cheap greenhouse has passed because both the owner of the private greenhouse and the florist realizes today that the first cost is not so important as the final cost. When we build private greenhouses for pleasure and enjoyment, what pleasure will we derive from them if their ridges sink, their roofs and sides become warped, and the glass slides out of place? From the florists' point of view, is not the greenhouse but a factory, and is it not as reasonable to build well a flower factory as it is a factory for the production of any other article of commerce?

"Occasionally a private house is built without foundation walls. These houses are built then with foot pieces for the purpose of saving masonry sub-walls or foundations. This method is used exclusively in the best commercial iron frame houses.

"The superstructure of iron frame greenhouses for private use and for commercial purposes is essentially the same, and the larger houses cost less per square foot to build and provide a larger cubic contents than smaller houses. It is therefore just as incumbent on the Superintendent or gardener to convince his employer that better results can be obtained in large houses at lower cost than in small houses, as it is for the commercial man to build large for the same reason.

"Large houses are the cheapest per square foot of surface covered and per square foot of glass. They are the lightest, and enclose the greatest volume per square foot of glass, which means better air, stability of temperature, and better growing conditions generally. In addition to this, the first cost and the operating cost of the heating system is less, and the labor of working the house less, than with small greenhouses.

"Hot water heating was used before steam heating, and while the use of steam is increasing rapidly, it may still be stated that hot water is better than steam heat. It is not so intense and more like natural or sun heat. It permits of more even distribution, especially so in small or medium sized houses. Plants will thrive better generally in water-heated houses than they will in the super-heated near-steam piping.

"One of the most neglected parts of the greenhouse equipment is the chimney. Chimneys of greenhouses are frequently much lower than they should be to produce proper velocity or intensity of draft, and the flues are often smaller than necessary. Height is necessary for velocity of

draft and large area of cross section to produce volume or quantity. Intensity of draft alone is not sufficient."

After Mr. Elder's paper the value of different methods of accelerating circulation in heating systems was discussed, he giving the members much valuable information on the subject.

At the next meeting of the society, Friday, Feb. 20, Wm. Craig will speak on "Vegetables."

THE POLITICAL POT

Thursday, Feb. 19, at 5 p. m., will be the last opportunity for filing nomination papers for town office.

? ? ?

The following nomination papers have been taken out and in most cases have been already filed with the town clerk:

Tree Warden—William Young.

Selectmen—N. P. Meldrum, Frank G. Cheever, Geo. R. Dean, Walter R. Bell, Howard M. Stanley.

Town Clerk—Alfred S. Jewett.

Town Treasurer and Tax Collector—Edwin P. Stanley.

Assessor—Edward S. Knight.

Water Commissioner (3 years)—James Hoare.

School Committee (3 yrs.)—Raymond C. Allen.

Cemetery Trustee (3 yrs.)—Geo. L. Knight.

? ? ?

The only remaining opportunities to register, if your name is not on the voting list, for the annual town meeting are: Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, Feb. 21, 12 noon to 10 p. m., at the office of the Town Clerk.

? ? ?

Town meeting falls this year on March 2,—two weeks from next Monday.

? ? ?

Chief James Hoare of the fire department says he will not be a candidate for re-appointment as one of fire engineers next May. He has served for the last 16 years—and served well, too, building the department up to the high standing which it now has among volunteer departments hereabouts. The position is a rather confining one, in one way, and he feels that he ought to give away to someone else. This is an appointive position—the selectmen appointing a board of engineers every spring.

? ? ?

Somebody threw the office cat into the Political Pot the past week and

as a result we are able to serve the following stew.

? ? ?

LOCAL BUGOLOGY

Some have a bug for autos,
Some have a bug for booze,
Some have a bug for tango,
Some have a bug for news.

Some have a bug for suppers—
Cold meats, hot dogs, preserves,—
Sure cure for indigestion
And soothing to the nerves.

Some have a bug on dredging
To make our channel deeper;
They've got a wind-mill in their block
If they expect coal cheaper.

Some have a bug for office—
Hat always in the ring:
Field Driver, Bug Inspector,
Or any old thing.

Some have a bug on larnin',—
Surprising what they know;
Some take post-graduate at Boyle's,
While others shovel snow.

Some have a bug on Women's Rights,
Some have the bug Anti;
When both these bugs have got their
growth,
The hair'll begin to fly.

Some have the bug on Poor Farms,
Tile floors and glass piazza,
Electric signs hung o'er the doors,—
Manchester's Copley-Plaza.

Some think we need a new Town
Hall,
And need it very soon;
But they have got another think,
For the bug's still in the cocoon.

There've some that have all kinds
of bugs
Mixed up with old hen wire—
Umbrella frames, bicycles wheels,
Without the rubber tire.

The old appropriation tree
That's borne well many a year
Is laden down with human bugs,
That're causing doubt and fear.

They're snuggled in its foliage,
They multiply each year;
You'll always find them on the job;
They seem to have no fear.

Unless we get a wiggle on,
And take this case in hand.
We soon will face the problem
How long the old tree'll stand.

With all these bugs a-buzzing
Around the human brain,
No wonder some are dippy
And others go insane.

— H. D. G.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

GENTLEMAN'S WATCH FOUND in Manchester. Apply at Police Station. 1t

SITUATION WANTED—as superintendent or head gardener. Estate or farm. Experienced in forestry, landscape gardening, practical gardening, farming. Strictly temperate. Can produce results. Look up my references. H. Breeze Office. 1f

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And Private Waiting

EAST CORNING STREET
BEVERLY COVE, MASS.
Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay

OUR FRONT PAGE PICTURE.

The picture printed on the front cover of the Breeze this week is not familiar to the present generation of young people. It shows Beach street as it was twenty years or more ago. The picture was taken from the railroad crossing. On the left is the Breeze building, since then somewhat changed, and the next building seen on the same side of Beach street is the old Kinsman house on the corner of Union st. This was torn down some ten years ago to give place to the building where is now located the postoffice, the bank and eight stores. Between the corner and the Breeze office was then an open field, where the boys played baseball. Now every inch of the space is utilized by a string of stores owned by A. S. Dow, and Mr. Dow's residence, a large garage, Bell's shoe store and the Blaisdell block. On the opposite side of the street the buildings are about the same now as then, with Reed's restaurant, then a plumber's shop, occupying the first position on the right. The market at the head of the street remains unchanged. Dr. Blaisdell's residence on Union street and the Annable house, now owned by A. C. Needham, are recognized.

We like to print one of these pictures occasionally to remind us of days gone by and to let others see how Manchester has changed — always for the better.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

APPRENTICE—There is an opening at the Breeze office for a young man to learn the Printing Business. Must be willing to put in three years if work proves satisfactory. Apply of Mr. Lodge at this office.

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty. Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

THOMAS R. BOWDEN
(Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
6 Mt. Vernon St. (Tel. 215-4) Marblehead

DENTIST

J. Russell MacKinnon, D. M. D.

10 Church St. MANCHESTER
Office Hours:
9-12 and 1-4 except Sundays. Telephone 85

JAMES BETTENCOURT Tailor

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
17 BEACH STREET
Over Bell's Store Manchester

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Storage for Carriages Carriage Painting
First-Class Work
Shop—Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

N. GREENBERG CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Kimball Building, Union Street
opp. Postoffice

Manchester - - Mass

A. TRADE ADVANTAGE.

"You look disgruntled," said the shoe man.

"Yes," snapped the hatter. "Had a little rush just now, and a couple of prospective customers walked out without being waited on."

"They seldom get away from me," declared the shoe man. "I take off their shoes as soon as they come in."

DECLINED WITHOUT THANKS.

"Pa, what is the meaning of 'umbrage'?"

"Umbrage, my son, is what a temperance reformer takes when you ask him to have a drink."

Everybody reads the Breeze.

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street
BEVERLY, MASS.
TELEPHONE 471-W

MANCHESTER TEA ROOM

Open the Year Round
Lunches and Dinners Served on Order
41 Central St., Manchester Tel. 98-R

A. GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor
Announces the Opening of his
New Store in the Post Office block
Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and
Repairing. Tel. Con.

REGISTRATION



Manchester, Feb. 2, 1914

The board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Town Clerk on

Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, from 12 m., to 10 p. m.

for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914.

ALFRED S. JEWETT,
Town Clerk.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

By the "Blue Bell" Ye May Know

First, that a *Pay Station* of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is indicated

Second, that from this Pay Station you may talk *to any one of over 500,000 telephones* connected with this Company's lines in the four Northern New England States

Third, that you may talk from any Pay Station, over the long Distance lines of the great Bell system, *to 40,000 cities and towns* throughout the United States

Fourth, that from any of these Pay Stations you will receive as *prompt attention* and as *good service*, as can be given you at any subscriber's station, or by going to the Central Office

NOTE: If the person with whom you desire to speak is not a subscriber the Company will where feasible arrange, at a nominal charge, to send a messenger to request him to come to one of our Pay Stations and receive the call



New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company

CHURCH ATTENDANCE LARGE

Go-To-Church Sunday Movement Doubles Local Congregations

Manchester people responded in no small measure to the Go-To-Church appeal, both the Congregational and Baptist churches more than doubling their usual congregations. At the Congregational church, where there is a usual attendance of from 100 to 125, there were 300 present; more than 700 people attended the two services at the Baptist church during the day. At the Congregational church in the evening, the High school orchestra assisted the girl's choir in the musical program. Rev. Charles A. Hatch took for his text in the morning, "Hold fast that which is good."

"Hold fast that which is good." 1 Thess. 5:21. "The heroes of the New Testament were men of great convictions. In fact, the atmosphere of early Christian life was charged with the unshakable conviction that Jesus was the Christ. Persecution could not shake it. Death could not destroy it. Records come down to us from those early days which testify to the fidelity and zeal with which the followers of Christ held to their religious convictions. Stephen transfigured by a revelation, Peter set ablaze by the spirit of the Master, Paul gripped by a mighty will, faced death unflinchingly, true to their convictions. This same steadfastness lit up their immediate followers. Clement of Alexandria said, 'Martyrs are daily burned, crucified, and beheaded before our eyes.' At Carthage two young women won the highest admiration by refusing to deny their faith. So this morning, with the pictures of dying Saints, with the roar of maddened beasts in our ears, with the sight of blood flowing before our eyes, let us understand the earnestness and conviction of John, when he writes: 'Already hold fast till I come,' and of Peter, 'Hold fast our profession; Hold fast that which is good.'

"I trust that days of religious persecution are gone forever. But for the most part the great convictions are gone with them. It is true that this is not the age of altruism; at its best it is the age of inquiry. Churches are not filled, though prophets speak. But my purpose in echoing the words of the apostle is this: There must be some revelation that is well worth holding fast. Some of you are frankly agnostic and you are looking

for further light. Well, then, putting aside your doubt for a time, can you not find in the teaching of your youth, in the prayer you lisped at your mother's knees, something you still cherish as dear and true? I believe it so.

"Many years ago a young lad—a weaver of dreams—was stolen from his father's home and care. In his new home he met a terrible temptation. 'How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?,' was the cry of this righteous youth. In a foreign land, among strange Gods, this young boy found in the teachings and training of his youth, a help that saved him from sin. Young men and young women, every day brings you to a choice between good and evil. Temptation often assails you. Perhaps you are not religious by nature. Perhaps you do not attend church. Then, for the love of your own soul, hold fast to the teachings of your youth. In the hour of temptation, repeat a prayer of childhood. Keep what principles you already have. Hold fast that which is good.

"Perhaps there is no field in which religious convictions play such a small part as in business. As a rule religion and action are completely divorced. 'A' opens a store on the corner. 'B,' who is a more skillful buyer, attempts to undersell 'A.' In the sharp competition that follows, 'A' sells inferior goods at the same price as for better goods. To be honest here, spells ruin. This is but one feature where business may be dishonestly conducted. In larger fields of business, there are correspondingly greater opportunities for polite stealing."

The speaker here told of a young clerk who told a customer the truth concerning some goods which he was trying to sell. He lost the sale and was discharged by his employers. After a few weeks the young man was asked to enter the firm. The firm knew they could trust him. "Honesty in business, then, is what the business world needs most. When religion and business are wedded, there will be no need of legislation to prevent unfair competition and monopoly. Business men, keep your principles! 'Hold fast to that which is good.'

"But perhaps you find it difficult to keep your religious convictions. Perhaps the more you studied science the more barren religion became.

Now, this attitude is more or less to be expected. This is an age of discovery. Science has made great strides. A few months ago the eyes of the scientific world were turned toward Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the foremost scientists of the age. He was about to deliver his address to a large gathering of scientists. His message came and it contained clearest vindication of religion in modern times. He said that science assumes to know too much. There are laws in the spiritual world that science can never explain away. This is a great step in advance. Science cannot explain away faith. Science cannot reason away God. Hold fast, then, your religious convictions. They have a legitimate place in your life. Live in them. Be grounded upon them. 'Hold fast that which is good.'

"Let me barely mention another field in which you can keep your convictions. I am referring to the moral life of our community. The voters of Manchester will soon face the question of license or no-license. Next year many foreign laborers will be tearing up the streets preparatory to laying sewers. For a time they will live among us. The voter must ask himself whether he wants license under such conditions. Let him also consider carefully the following facts: The year preceding, under no-license, when the laws were not so well enforced, there were thirty-six arrests on the charge of intoxication. This year, under strict police surveillance there have been but twenty such arrests. On the Fourth of July last there was not one conviction. 'Hold fast that which is good.'

"Now, if keeping barely one or two convictions were all, life would be barren indeed. There would be stagnation. If one teaching of the church is dear to you, hold to it. Perhaps you believe in the love of God; then live in it. Towards evening we see the shadows steal across the sky. We turn our eyes to the heavens. Perhaps we see but one star faintly glimmering. But as the darkness grows deeper we see another and yet another star, until the heavens are ablaze with stars, all clad in the beauty of the evening air. So with us. The deep gloom of doubt steals upon us. We raise our eyes to the heavens and we see but one star; perhaps it is the beautiful star of the atonement. But as the darkness deepens and we still watch, we now see new stars, the Love of God, and immortality. Cherish then your religious convictions. Hold to them; live in them. It will repay you in the end. Your convictions will grow

"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Hoyt's Last Offer

Unseasonable weather these past three months—is the cause of our large stock of heavy weight suits and overcoats

In order to make room for Spring merchandise—we must move our heavy weight Garments—must turn them INTO CASH

AND-AT-ONCE

Several of our customers have asked us how we could afford to sell goods at 1-2 price. We can't afford it, but we prefer CASH, to the goods, in order to be able to handle our Spring merchandise properly

"Our Loss, Your Gain"

76 Winter Suits
87 Wint. Overcoats
15 Raincoats

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Former Selling Price

\$12.00 grades	. .	\$ 6.00
15.00 grades	. .	7.50
18.00 grades	. .	9.00
20.00 grades	. .	10.00
Etc. Etc.		

Only one of a style left
and your size is here for every size
represented in some style

SHIRT SALE

Closes Saturday Evening on our
General Lines

THE BALANCE OF OUR
WINTER SUITS
AND
WINTER OVERCOATS
have received

33 1-3 percent discount

Regular line of sizes

\$12.00 grades	. .	\$ 8.00
15.00 grades	. .	10.00
18.00 grades	. .	12.00
20.00 grades	. .	13.33
Etc. Etc.		

WINTER CAPS

and FUR LINED GLOVES

Suit Cases and Bath Robes
at reduced prices

For The Ladies we have greatly reduced our Tailor
Made Waists for Ladies' wear—all styles and sizes

Clothiers Furnishers

W. E. HOYT CO.

204 ESSEX ST., SALEM

and all the world will be full of meaning for you. 'Hold fast that which is good.'

At the Baptist church Rev. A. G. Warner preached in the morning on "Why Go to Church?" In the evening his topic was, "What the Church Stands For." He spoke in part as follows:

"The Church is created and sustained by human need. The conviction of the heart that its yearning for holiness or its plea for forgiveness really wins a response from the heart of God is not unreasonable. The religious sentiment is a basic fact. The church, as the organized expression of religious life has as much warrant in human experience as any other institution that serves the need of humanity.

"But more than this the Church contributes the supreme element which all other institutions need to reach their greatest worth and highest efficiency. The one thing needful comes more from the Temple of God than any where else.

"For the success of trade the moral element is needed: fairness, truthfulness, honesty—a good conscience before God and man. The commercial relations of men must be guided by a sense of right. The Church does more than any other agency to create and train a conscience, to evolve an effective moral sentiment and insure obedience to law. In the Church the Ten Commandments are declared with the impressive sanction of Almighty God. Righteousness is set forth with supreme power as an ever-present and paramount duty. The Golden rule is affirmed as the necessary guide to eternal righteousness. Religion affirms the law of Love as the source and substance of real salvation here and hereafter. All other moral commands appeal to public opinion, the speech of the people and the judgment of the neighborhood. The commands of religion bring the soul face to face with God. In the Church men are most impressed with the deep sense of moral responsibility for there alone they are trained under the eye of God and with reference to their future destiny. Our safety in all human relations hinges at one point, viz: Have men a conscience. If this is any where lacking this lack will work injustice and misfortune to society. It is chiefly the Church which puts an effective conscience in men. It is the appeal of religion to the infinite and eternal interests of human life, to God and destiny that does most to develop, sustain and vitalize the moral sense. In worship

we are brought face to face with the great Lawgiver. By the teaching of God's word the heart is stocked with spiritual motive power. By the life and gospel of Jesus Christ the soul is provided with an ethical life.

"The Church does most to produce the high ideals and noble motives needed to direct the use of knowledge imparted by the public school. It generates the moral sentiment that must go hand in hand with culture if human life is to be sane and sweet. With knowledge must go virtue if young men and women are to meet successfully the experiences of life. The grace to enlist for the holy war comes only from those spiritual trainings which make one realize his responsibilities as a son of God. The true moral strength needed for life is the gift of the Church through the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Church furnishes a discipline, an inspiration an opportunity of the greatest value. Young people are never more safe or more happy, never more useful to the world or more certain of their future than when interested in religion and the Church. The Church stands for the Home, the fundamental institution of human society. The home represents the most precious interests and the most permanent joys of human life. In the welfare of the home is found the test of government the aim of education and the pledge of progress. Its purity and prosperity are the strength and glory of the nation. Sad will the condition of society be when the state fails to protect the family and the school fails to foster the domestic graces and virtues, viz: Simplicity, industry, purity, reverence. The Church is the greatest and most efficient friend that the home has ever had or can have. The Church enters the home in all its great crises to interpret, direct and chasten its experiences. It cheers and counsels, comforts and encourages. It brings the consolation of a faith in God that gives the assurance of immortality. The beauty and glory of the Sabbath stands guard over all the sacred interests of the family. The faith that makes possible the highest type of womanhood the Church represents and fosters.

"Because the Church is the Sacred guardian of the home, she is unalterably opposed to the deadliest enemy of the home, the saloon. The legalized saloon in a community is a standing menace to the safety and security of the home. The finished product of the saloon is destructive of every factor and virtue that makes the home possible in its purity and

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A Check Account is simple to start and to run.

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its beauty. Let the saloon come to its regular fruition in our community and homes would be burdened with sorrow, lives that are needed for the construction work of our community would be robbed of their strength and power and a training in lust and licentiousness would develop that could work only injury to our community life. Our interest in our highest welfare demands that by influence and vote we make impossible the establishment of the saloon in the midst of our beautiful town.

"Toward this end, viz: the largest welfare of the home, the church is constantly working. It stands guard over its sanctities, it ministers to all its highest needs, it chastens all its joys and lessens all its sorrows.

It crowns womanhood with honor and blesses children with tenderness and fills the home perpetually with the melody of faith, hope, and love. All this the Church is constantly doing for every family so far as the family will yield itself to its influence.

"Thus the Church is the agent of God in the community for every good work. You are serving your own highest interests and that of the town, state, nation and world when you give the church your encouragement and support and receive in your own life the message God has for you through His Church."

All the world's a stage and a lot of us do nothing but push scenery.

SPECIAL WATCH VALUES

We have marked a number of desirable Watches from 1-4 to 1-3 less than regular prices for the next two weeks in order to reduce our watch stock.

All are Waltham or Elgin movements in Solid Gold or 25 year Gold Filled cases. Every one fully Guaranteed.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER
164 Main Street, Gloucester

North Shore Breeze

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VOL. XII Feb. 13, 1914 No. 7

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY! It is well that we pause occasionally and reflect on the meaning of some of these holidays and semi-holidays such as the birthday of our beloved Lincoln, recognized Thursday throughout the land. We have so many holidays, they are apt to come and go and the true meaning of the day pass un-noticed and un-thought of, save that we have had a relapse from the usual business cares. To us of the North, steeped in the sentiment of the North, the people of the South are still inclined to loom up as of an entirely different sphere. We can see them only from a distance; and somehow everything looks different at a distance, whether it be things, men or events. It is well to see men and things with the eye of intimacy and close relationship, as does our friend Joe Mitchell Chapple, who entertained in Manchester last week with his "Flashlights of Prominent Men and Women." And so with the South; these holidays help us to see the events of that great conflict from a closer viewpoint. The editor had the pleasure on a recent visit to New York to make the acquaintance of Mr. G. Terry Sinclair, a southerner by birth, one who had served the Confederacy throughout the war as a drummer boy, and whose brother, Col. Sinclair, is now writing an interesting series of articles on the war for the *Hearst Magazine*. Mr. Sinclair is much interested in the movement started by a southern soldier, S. A. Cunningham of Nashville, Tenn., to erect a monument in Indianapolis in honor of a Union officer, and he was lamenting the fact that the movement had just suffered a great set-back by Mr. Cunningham's death. Cunningham was one of those thrown into a Northern prison of which the Union officer was in charge. The southerners seek to honor their former prison-keeper because of his fair treatment of them. Mr. Sinclair told also of another loss,—Bishop Dudley of Kentucky, a Virginian by birth, who had worked indefatigably of late years to raise a fund with which to erect a monument for the negro men of the South. Everyone knows of the crimes committed by the negroes before and after the war and of the lynchings that once marked crime of this nature; but it has been pointed out as remarkable that during the war, when the women and children were left unprotected, rarely was a crime of this nature heard of. And so it is that a movement is now on foot among the southerners, to erect a suitable monument in honor of the negroes as a mark of appreciation of their faithfulness in caring for the women and children of the South as the men left home and went away to war. It is such instances as these two that make us look at the South from a different

angle and appreciate that the two parts of the country are being welded together as they were before the war,—the object for which Lincoln gave his life.

MARVELOUS CURES have been made by means of radium. Now it is an accredited truth that radium will cure cancers; not all cancers, but cancers in their early stages of growth. This, however, does not mean that cancer can always be cured by radium or that it will ever be a substitute for the knife. Surgery is now the most effective agent known to science in the treatment of cancer. But radium is proving itself to be a valuable assistant to surgery. Even in operations, an after treatment with radium has been found a most valuable agent. By this means isolated cells not found by the knife have been destroyed. The effective use of radium and its real powers are still unknown. It will take years of patient research and study to increase the knowledge of radium properties and their therapeutic use. Radium radiates three forms of rays, named Alpha, Beta and Gamma, the names of the first three letters of the Greek alphabet. The "Gamma rays" have the known therapeutic value in the treatment of diseased tissue. It is gratifying that even this little ray of hope is known. Another one-hundred years ought to reveal the cure for this scourge of mankind.

THE GO-TO-CHURCH CAMPAIGN was successful all along the shore from Beverly to Rockport. Even the pastors were surprised at the results of the campaign. From the reports of Manchester and Beverly Farms it is readily seen that the gain in attendance was phenomenal. At some of the services the members of the congregation were able to greet other members who have for years neglected the house of worship. Already plans are laid for a continuance of the gains made. Last Sunday was Go-To-Church-Sunday; next Sunday is "Keep-it-up-Sunday" and the Sunday after that "Try-it-again-Sunday" and the following Sunday, "Make-it-a-habit," is the slogan. The Church ought not to be neglected and every catholic and protestant should rally to the support of the pastors in the work of the church. The Go-to-Church Campaign was worth while. It was a good move. Now it remains with the attendants of church to make church-going a habit.

IT IS NOW POSSIBLE to purchase the bonds of the State of Massachusetts over the counter of the Treasurer's office. A similar enterprise failed in the city of Chicago. As a democratic movement to place the bonds at the disposal of all citizens of the state the idea is a good one. It ought to be a good policy and to have it tried out can do no harm. What failed in Chicago may succeed here. Meanwhile Treasurer Mansfield has stirred the ire of the bankers by his manner of advertising for bids for the six million dollar bond issue, and then rejecting all bids. He blundered, they say.

A GREAT MASS MEETING was held in London Monday insisting upon a great navy to insure the national independence of the Kingdom. It is becoming a commonplace idea now. The maintenance of a Navy that will command the respect of the world seems inevitable, however much it may be regretted. It is peace at any price that the world needs, and the large navy is tolerated for its police powers as a means to that great end.

BILLERICA will soon be on the map, with a new two and one-half million dollar repair shop, to be followed later by the employment of two thousand men.

ANDREW CARNEGIE is to invest two million dollars in the education of the people of America, in the interests of world-wide peace. The money is to be used through the churches of America. The cause is a just one and every thoughtful citizen desires peace, not war. With the funds already invested by Mr. Ginn and these two millions of dollars, there ought soon to be an efficient organized force constantly at work. Incidentally it is a tribute to the power of the church that the church is made the agent of the work.

THE CITY OF BEVERLY Board of Aldermen made an attack upon the appropriations for the School Department and for sidewalks in Beverly Farms. Happily, their plans changed and the sidewalk appropriation for Ward Six and the school appropriation for the entire city will be restored to the original figures. There is every need for economy in the administration of city affairs, but to economize in schools is suicidal. As to sidewalks, two thousand five hundred dollars is a paltry sum to expend in the Ward that pays so heavily to the expense of the whole city.

THE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY at Beverly Farms has petitioned the City of Beverly to begin the regular planting of trees along the highways. An appropriation of two hundred dollars a year is asked for. It is proposed that the forestry department lay out a plan for planting and to use the money appropriated each year to carry out the plans. It would be well for Manchester to do likewise. A small amount of money appropriated annually would soon plant all the highways of small towns such as Manchester or Beverly Farms.

THE QUIET WAY in which the stock market is picking up is a good sign. The remarkable manner in which the New Haven holds its own is evidence enough that back of that corporation there is still a great opportunity. New England cannot but believe in its railroads.

SUNDAY'S SUCCESS demonstrated that despite the apparent laxity of church-going habits among many people there is nevertheless a latent loyalty to the church as an institution that cannot be denied.

THE BURNING of two churches in Boston on the same street and in the same peculiar manner at night suggests incendiarism. The other Clarendon Street church fire has never been satisfactorily explained.

WHEN AVIATOR INGOLD went into the air with his aeroplane and remained sixteen hours and twenty minutes the experimental stage of airship construction was passed.

SOMERVILLE'S FEAR of a twenty-three dollar tax-rate may be ill-founded; but such a rate looks high to a Manchester taxpayer.

THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION is the last item to cut in municipal economy.

IT IS RECOGNIZED that Woman's Suffrage is inevitable, however much the press may dislike the prospects. The day will come when woman will vote with men at the polls. To delay that event is the wish of many who have no particular reasons to oppose Woman's Suffrage. Consequently the "antics and indiscretions" of certain new women are interesting because they contribute so markedly to the delay of woman's cause. It would be folly to try to argue with the "new woman," but the average man knows that the suffragette herself is the most potent argument against the cause she espouses.

THE BOYS OF ROXBURY are to have a well-equipped clubhouse. The movement began small, but has gradually developed during the last years. Now the public spirit is thoroughly aroused and in the near future the clubhouse, the dream at first of a few enthusiasts, will become a reality. Manchester has long needed just such a building. It will come in time, but how soon?

THE RECENT LAND TRANSFERS in Essex indicate that the North Shore's development as a resort has only begun. The immediate shore land is gone, and the future development must follow the ridge of hills back from the shore and inland. There are some magnificent hills in the territory between Manchester and Essex and towards West Gloucester.

EVIDENTLY the City of Beverly is not interested in Ward Six. Ward Six is a good place to raise money, but a poor place to spend it. Pretty good policy for Beverly. It is that sort of thing that does harm. It will be wiser for Beverly to make the Ward Six appropriation three thousand dollars instead of two thousand for sidewalks.

HUERTA OF MEXICO is a shrewd man and knows the value of public opinion in America and the power of the press. There can no harm come from the acceptance of his proposition by the leading newspapers of the country. The more news that is true, the better!

THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for someone having the leisure, the ability and the inclination to write a valuable historical work tracing the origin and development of the North Shore villages.

THE ORGANIZER of the local trust company is at work now organizing a trust company in the City of Beverly. If he is as successful in Beverly as he has been in Manchester he will do well.

FEBRUARY is rich in patriotic anniversaries. It is well that schools and churches and the press seize the occasion to press home the ever-dear and ever-needed patriotic truths.

THE SUMMARY MANNER in which a Canal employee was dismissed from the service by Goethals when suspected of illicit gains shows the metal of the new Governor of Panama.

Boston had only brief enjoyment from the "tango tea" craze, for last week the police authorities issued an order forbidding such affairs in hotels and restaurants. The notice was a great surprise to hotel men, for they had been careful to conduct the dances as "invitation" parties. Those

on the inside of things assert that the authorities might have winked at a slight violation of regulations, but so many protests were received against the new styles of dancing, the commissioners felt obliged to take action. With the closing of the hotel dance rooms, the Boston tango

devotees now have no chance to try the newest steps unless they "hire a hall" and have a private party.

Curley says he wants Boston well advertised. Well, I guess it will be, all right, from now on.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, February 13, 1914.

The costume party of the Winter Series in the Town hall tonight is sure to prove a most popular affair.

Mrs. R. T. Glendenning was called to Sawyerville, Quebec, the first of the week by the serious illness of her brother's 11-year old son.

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

The ladies of the Social circle will give an old-fashioned New England supper at the Congregational chapel next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

Three new names were added to the voting list at the meeting of the registrars Wednesday evening, — Chester S. Taylor of Jeffrey's court, and Joseph H. Katon of Forest st., and Byron Hobbs, Pine st.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Manual Miguel announces that he is adding a shoe repairing branch to his harness making establishment in Central sq. and he assures the public that he will be prepared to give them first-class service at right prices and with promptness. adv

The town reports were distributed about town Wednesday and Thursday, fully ten days earlier than ever before. This is made possible by the closing of the fiscal year of the town on Dec. 31, instead of Jan. 31. They would have been out earlier had not Accountant Jones been recuperating from serious illness.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's Central Sq. adv

LINCOLN MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

At the Story High school, Manchester, Thursday afternoon, February 12, a program commemorative of the day was carried out as follows: Singing, school; Reading of the Governor's Proclamation, Abbott Foster; recitation, "Abraham Lincoln," Nina Sinnicks; singing, school; recitation, "The Modesty of Lincoln," Ralph Stearns; recitation, "Our Native Land," Esther Carroll; singing, "America," school.

The new piano, three violins, and violincello were used to accompany the singing.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Calderwood Monday evening.

The Manchester Woman's club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 3.30 in the chapel. Miss Edith Arey, who was the reader at last year's Guest Night, will give a monologue, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy." Mrs. Gertrude P. Smith will be the hostess.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbards hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Equal Suffrage League on Monday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Rabardy, 52 Central St. Mrs. W. O. Pinkham from Colorado will speak on the political conditions of that state. All are cordially invited to attend.

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DON'T

BE LIKE SMITH

*WHEN Smith died the people
heard that he LEFT everything
he had to the orphan asylum
They admired and praised him
Then, when they heard that what
he left was twelve children they
changed their minds about him
DON'T BE LIKE SMITH—
insure in the*

John Hancock Mutual
Life Insurance Co.
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Geo. E. B. Strople

District Special Agent

Box 175, Gloucester

Mrs. Fred Sanborn of Dorchester was in town Wednesday, a guest of Mrs. J. A. Lodge, Church st.

The Helping Hand society connected with North Shore lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold their annual meeting after the meeting of the lodge next Tuesday evening.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Mrs. Long announces that her children's class will give an afternoon party to their friends in the Town hall tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 14, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. adv

Members of Camp 149, S. of V., accompanied by Post 67, G. A. R., Associates, Allen W. R. C., and Boy Scouts, will meet at G. A. R. hall Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock to attend the Lincoln memorial service at the Baptist church.

Samuel Knight entertained a few of his friends at his home on Central st. last Saturday night as a sort of farewell party before starting for his new work in Arizona. He left Monday morning for the Iron Cap Copper Co. mine at Globe to assist in looking after his father's interests. His father is president of the Iron Cap Copper Co., which is rapidly coming to the front as one of the enterprising and successful mining projects in the vicinity of Globe, Ariz.

Sweaters, at Walt Bell's Central Sq. adv

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price School, Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at 7.45 o'clock.

Following the business of the evening there will be an address by Mr. Philip Davis, director of the Civic Service House, Boston, on "Child Life on the Street." There will also be vocal solos by Miss Emily Ferriera and Miss Clara Carrin and a social hour of unusual interest.

In this way we shall celebrate Child Welfare Day (Feb. 17) and a large attendance is hoped for.

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MANCHESTER

DR. C. L. HOYT.

Dr. Claudius L. Hoyt died Tuesday noon at his home on Union st., Manchester, after a long illness of Bright's disease. His age was about 63 years.

Dr. Hoyt was born in Manchester, the son of Claudius B. and Elizabeth (Bingham) Hoyt. He was a dentist by profession and for many years worked in the office of Dr. John Andrew Brown of Boston. Among his patrons was the poet Henry W. Longfellow. A few years ago he gave up his work in Boston and opened an office in the building in the rear of his residence on Union st. He suffered a serious relapse last fall from which he never recovered. His death has been expected for sometime.

He was a member of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., Liberty Rebekah lodge, Conomo tribe, I. O. R. M., and the Manchester Launch club. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Rand of this town and Mrs. Oakes A. Elden of Winchester; also a brother, Luther Hoyt of Omaha, Neb.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Crowell Memorial chapel, the Rev. C. A. Hatch of the Congregational church officiating. The Odd Fellows conducted their services, also.

MISS LONG'S DEMONSTRATION.

That the new dances which have taken hold of nearly every lover of the terpsichorean art, both old and young, can be participated in with perfect decorum and equal enjoyment was demonstrated at the dancing exhibition and demonstration by the young pupils of Miss Beatrice Long at Manchester Town hall last Monday evening. There was a large attendance and many beautiful gowns were worn by the ladies present. The demonstration was held from 8 to 9, with general dancing following the remainder of the evening. The decorations of the hall were unusually pretty; the chandeliers were artistically softened in their light and crepe paper trimmings added to the general color scheme. At one end of the hall a retreat of potted plants, ferns and other greenery was provided for the matrons—Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Mrs. R. S. MacKinnon and Mrs. George S. Sinicks. Miss Beatrice Long and her brother, Rufus Long, gave an exhibition of the much-liked Argentine Tango, which was the last word in

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syncopated rhythm. Prior to the general dancing, Miss Long announced that only the correct forms of dancing would be permitted and that the West Point "position" of at least four inches between partners would be insisted upon. Needless to say, the spirit of the suggestion was lived up to. The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacKinnon, Mabel and Ralph, were members of the class and their work was much enjoyed by the gathering, especially the number where the former was drawn onto the floor by her little brother in a basket of flowers.

DEMONSTRATION NEXT TUESDAY.

The demonstration of Mrs. Dean's class in physical training will be held at the Manchester Town hall next Tuesday evening at 8.15. The local

Beverly, and the class in Salem. Included in the Salem class is Lillian Ah Chung, a Chinese girl. The following program will be given: Simple folk dances: Kinder Polka (German), Bleking (Swedish), Vintage (French), and Gypsy (Hungarian); Indian clubs; Hieland dance; free arm exercises; Italian dance; folk dances; Frolic (American), Ostend (American) and wrestling match (German); aesthetic dance; dumb bells; pantomime dance; Dutch dance with modern shoes; Irish reel; social dances; Spanish dance; Indian dance; games.

Dr. C. D. Marsh of the federal bureau of plant industry is delivering a series of illustrated lectures to stockmen in the west on the subject of plants poisonous to stock.

Walen Drug Co.

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How MANY HAVE TRIED It?

Pat—Moike, why is kissin' yur gurril like a bottle of olives?

Mike—Give it up

Pat—Cause ef yez can git one th' rist come aisy.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

A Union Memorial Lincoln service will be held in the Baptist Church next Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of H. P. Woodbury Camp, Sons of Veterans, the other patriotic organizations and churches co-operating. Rev. A. G. Warner will speak upon this topic "The Nation's Finest Product."

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning on "The Living Christ"

The Manchester Men's Brotherhood meets in the Baptist vestry Monday evening, Feb. 16, at 7.45. Rev. Maurice A. Levy of Newton Centre, speaker.

On Friday evening the 13th, in the vestry of the Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner will give the first of seven talks on the "The Seven Overcomers and What They Overcame."

The Women's Baptist Foreign Mission circle is observing Day of Prayer, this afternoon by meeting in the church vestry. The meeting is at 3 o'clock and it is earnestly desired that all who are interested make a special effort to attend and join heartily in the service.

Harmony Guild met at the chapel of the Congregational Church Monday, Feb. 9. The meeting was in charge of the Benevolent Committee, Miss Lena Jones, chairman, and supplies for the district nurse were made by the members. The meeting Feb. 23, is to be a Manchester Historical Night, and the members of the Social circle are to be guests of the Guild. Feb. 27, the Guild is to hold a Poet's

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Tea. After the business meeting Monday evening a social hour was enjoyed and the sale of candy and fancy articles brought a return of over \$5.

The Harmony Guild will give a poet's tea at the chapel on Friday, Feb. 27, from 3 to 5.30 p. m. A table of home cooking will be one of the attractions. Tickets at 10 cents may be obtained of Guild members.

A teacher in a big elementary school had given lessons to an infants' class on the Ten Commandments. In order to test their memories she asked:

"Can any little child give me a commandment with only four words in it?"

A hand was raised immediately.

"Well," said the teacher.

"Keep off the grass," was the reply.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Leon Foster was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society this week at her home on Western avenue.

Frederick Eaton, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, at the parsonage on Magnolia avenue, has returned to Worcester Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Forbes of Gloucester spent the week-end with Mrs. Forbes' mother, Mrs. Maria Brown, at the latter's home on the West Gloucester road. Later, this week, Mrs. Forbes entertained the Misses Beatrice and Dorothy Story and her sister, Miss Molly Brown, at her home in Gloucester.

Mrs. Charles Hoysradt entertained the Ladies' Whist club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue. There were about sixteen present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cake, fancy crackers and tea were served.

The Upton club is to hold a Valentine dancing party at the Women's clubhouse tomorrow evening. It promises to be quiet the social event of the season and, needless to say, everyone will be there. Admission is twenty-five cents and cake and ices will be served at intermission. Dancing from 7.30 to 11.15.

Rev. Charles H. Williams, Ph. D., of the Trinity church at Gloucester, is to be the speaker at the Village church Sunday evening. Dr. Williams is well known to Magnolia people and doubtless there will be a large attendance to hear his address upon "Experiences in the Coal Mines of Pennsylvania."

The Ladies' Aid society has settled upon February 24 as the date of its next affair in the Women's clubhouse. It will be a novel entertainment at which plenty of fun may be had. The hall will represent a railroad station and instead of the usual supper there will be a lunch counter. Everyone is invited to attend and, if possible, to dress in costume. The same society held a similar affair here about two years ago and it will be remembered that the costumes added materially to the evening's entertainment, so the ladies are anxious to have as many as possible come in costume, but it is not obligatory. Admission, which includes a substantial supper at the railroad lunch counter, is 25 cents; dancing, which is to follow, will be ten cents extra. Mrs. Lafayette Hunt is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Notary Public

DR. WIRT ON "ALASKA."

Dr. Loyal L. Wirt of Brockton delivered a fine lecture on "Alaska" at the Village church last Sunday evening. Dr. Wirt spent three years in the frozen north at the time of the great gold strike at Nome in 1897 and is, therefore, qualified to speak, not only concerning the lives and habits of the white men there, but of the natives also. Nome, or, as it was then called, Anvil, had been in existence only about six weeks when Dr. Wirt arrived there to help the inhabitants through the cold, hard winter. The flotsam and jetsam that came to Nome during its second year had not yet arrived and the miners there then were mostly college men, well bred fellows who were making a second start in life after one mistake at home, in many cases. As the winter wore on there was much illness and unforeseen accidents, so that it finally became evident that supplies were dangerously low. Then Dr. Wirt conceived the idea of crossing the 1200 miles of frozen waste land southward to the open Pacific, where he might communicate with the "outside." This had never been done, but Dr. Wirt persisted in his determination and, on January 9, started with one dog, a guide and a sled hastily stocked

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with simple provisions to bring aid to the people of Nome.

Tickets for the Manchester girls' gymnasium class demonstration next Tuesday evening at the Manchester Town hall, may be obtained from Miss Vera Kitfield, Manchester Cove.

BEVERLY FARMS

Tickets for the Manchester girls' gymnasium class demonstration next Tuesday evening at the Manchester Town hall, may be obtained from Mrs. Lena McDonnell and Miss Helen Bennett.

Unclaimed letters at the Beverly Farms P. O. week ending Feb. 11, 1914:—Miss. Annie Donnell, R. S. Fideare, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Miss Emette McNickar, Mrs. Grace Parks, L. J. Watson, P. M.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

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 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

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MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
 Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).

Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

Nearly two hundred women, representing the seventy-seven branches of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, were the guests at luncheon of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the education and organization committee, on Wednesday, February 11. A business meeting was held before the luncheon at which George L. Barnes, senior counsel, Truman R. Hawley, junior counsel of the association, Miss Mary Shreve Ames, chairman of the legislative committee, and Mrs. B. L. Robinson, of the executive committee, were the speakers.

Miss Lucy J. Price, of Cleveland, Ohio, the well-known anti-suffragist will be in Boston and vicinity during the week of February 15—21 inclusive. On Sunday evening, Feb. 15, Miss Price will speak by special invitation before the New Thought

Forum, So. Congregational Church, Newbury and Exeter Sts. Miss Price will also speak at Wellesley and Radcliffe Colleges and at Arlington, Lawrence, E. Milton, and New Bedford during her stay in Massachusetts.

HAP WARD AT SALEM.

A theatrical event of unusual importance will be the appearance at the Salem theatre Feb. 16, 17, 18 of Hap Ward's players in one of the brightest and amusing musical comedies seen in a long time. "The Troublemakers," for several seasons was the Ward and Vokes vehicle and was undoubtedly one of the most successful of that famous team's many successes. The present production is staged and produced under the personal direction of Hap Ward and he spared no efforts in securing a competent cast and a chorus of pretty and talented girls.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Winthrop F. Low, aged 58 years, a well known resident of Beverly Farms, died early yesterday morning at the Beverly hospital. He had been ill for three months and a week ago he was sent to the hospital. Before going to Beverly he had received treatment at a Boston institution. Mr. Low has been a resident of the Farms for 30 years. He first worked for J. W. Dane in his provision store and when Mr. Dane opened a livery stable Mr. Low was put in charge. Mr. Low became the owner of the business when Messrs. Standley and Larcom, who managed it, gave it up, and he has since conducted the business himself. He was a member of Salem lodge of A. O. U. W. A widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ella Grove of Baltimore; and a son, Oliver W. Low, of Beverly Farms, survive him. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Theodore A. Larcom is the new night crossing tender at Beach st.

John F. Mackey, driver of the hose wagon, is again working after a week's confinement from illness.

Various matters were discussed at an informal meeting of a number of Beverly Farms citizens interested in improvements here held last Saturday evening. Alderman Loring was present. It is expected that a public meeting will be held soon.

Thermometers at the Farms registered 16 to 18 below zero yesterday morning.

Members of O. W. Holmes council are much interested in the pool and card tournament being held in their rooms at the Marshall block.

Thomas Brady of Pride's, the quarter-back of last year's football eleven at Beverly High, intends to enter Andover Academy next fall. He graduates in June from Beverly.

On March 2, new and strict regulations will go into effect governing dances within the limits of Beverly. The rules just issued by Mayor MacDonald include the following: "No improper dances; no more moonlight dances; no smoking in corridors of dance halls; minors under 16 not allowed in halls unless accompanied by parent or guardian; a police officer shall be in attendance at all dances; no dance shall continue after 1 a. m. unless by special permission from the mayor, and no later than 11.45 on Saturdays; a dance license must be obtained for every dance."

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BEVERLY FARMS

Members of Steamer 3, Beverly Farms, will take their annual "night off" tomorrow evening and accompanied by a number of invited guests, will banquet in Boston and attend a theatre there. The hook and ladder crew will carry out a similar program a week from tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation will be held at Marshall's hall next Monday evening, Feb. 16, to hear the annual reports of officers and committees and to elect officers.

Angus Gillis is visiting relatives at Antigonish, N. S., and will spend several weeks there.

A number of the local W. R. C. are planning to go to Ipswich next Friday evening.

Alexander Carr and family, who formerly lived here, are now located at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goodwin of Berlin, N. H., visited the Farms this week.

Mrs. Ernest Babkirk, who has been at the Beverly hospital for some time, is reported to be improving.

George F. Wood, who was injured last week while cutting ice at Gravelly Pond, is slowly improving.

Dr. Wm. J. Dougherty is at West Epping, N. H., for two weeks.

Quite a party of Beverly Farms people, members of the Beverly lodges of I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs, went to Boston today for the annual banquet and theatre party of the Beverly contingent.

Harry S. Tappan of Manchester will have charge of the next in the series of entertainments at the school-house hall, Friday evening, Feb. 27. It will be under the auspices of the W. R. C.

Former Alderman Jeremiah F. Brown of Beverly is seeking the appointment of postmaster at Pride's, the position now held by Elisha S. Pride. The Democratic city committee members are being interviewed by Mr. Brown and it is said that he has the endorsement of those of Ward 6, besides practically all of the other Wards. Postmaster Pride has also been active and has enlisted the efforts of many people of Pride's, who are anxious to retain him. The position pays \$1200 a year, besides, an allowance of \$200 for clerk hire during the summer; also allowances for heating and other office costs.

The adult dancing class of Miss Jane M. Watson has completed its Monday evening course and will enter upon another session of gatherings.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building - Beverly Farms, Mass.
Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other.

John West colony will entertain the Pilgrim Wanderers in Marshall's hall next Friday evening, Feb. 20.

Thomas D. Connolly, 2nd, has secured a position in a civil engineering office in Boston.

Miss Anna L. Pierce of Wenham will speak before the Girls' club of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, on "How a Western woman lives in an Eastern home."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dix have returned from their wedding trip and have started house-keeping at 584 Hale st., Pride's.

OVERLAND PLANT IN CANADA.

The Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, Ohio, makers of Overland pleasure and delivery cars, has announced the establishment of a branch factory in Hamilton, Ontario, where cars for distribution throughout Canada and several other British colonies, will be assembled. The Canadian company, which will be known as The Willys-Overland of Canada, Ltd., has taken over a plant there, and large additions to it are already under way. The lines distributed by the new concern are identical with those produced by the Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, and the same standards, ideals and requirements as demanded by Mr. Willys from his United States company will be insisted upon by him in the new concern, of which he is president.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

"The Easiest Way," Eugene Walter's sensational play which the Empire Stock Co. will present at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, deals with the attempts of a young courtesan to regain respectability to unselfish love, which eventually ends in failure. Laura Murdock, the central character, when the play begins in living out in Denver with a New York broker, Brockton, where she meets and falls in love with a reporter, John Madison, who, learning the details of her past life, insists upon marrying her anyway.

"The Easiest Way" is a very vital play, stripped of artificial and hypocritical trimmings, and showing life as it really is. The Empire Stock Co. will stage the piece in a truly Belasco manner. Careful attention to detail will be given to the picturesque Colorado panorama, the cold and

W. H. McCORMACK

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ANOTHER BANKING PLAN.

"I should like to open an account at this bank, if you please."

"We shall be glad to accommodate you, madam. What amount do you wish to deposit?"

"Oh, but I mean a charge account, such as I have at the big dry goods stores."—*Cosmopolitan*.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Hopkins of South Norwalk, Conn., have been visiting at the Farms this week.

There will be a public entertainment and social tonight at Marshall's hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary.

John West colony had an interesting meeting in Marshall's hall last Friday evening, in spite of the inclement weather. Dep. Supreme Gov. James McLaughlin of Lynn, President Dow of Washington colony of Lynn and the Wanderers were present. After the business meeting there was an entertainment, a collation and dancing.

A petition headed by James B. Dow and signed by more than 50 other Farms people, was presented to the Board of Aldermen at their meeting last Monday evening protesting against the reduction by \$500 in the sidewalk appropriation at the Farms. The result was that the amount was restored to the original figure, \$2,500. For the past two years a systematic improvement of the walks in this section has been going on and the above amount is much needed to carry on the proposed work this year.

WHISPERINGS

Judge D. W. Quill was talking of a man he once knew who had kept an appointive position under many different political administrations.

"How is it," asked a friend of the man who lingered, "that you can hold your place when a different party from yours comes into power?"

"I want you to understand," said the survivor, "that no administrations can change as quickly as I can."

◆ ◆ ◆

Shrewd observers claim that the naming of John A. Sullivan as corporation counsel of Boston was a move on the political checker-board to get him out of the way as a candidate for United States district at-

E. C. SAWYER

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torney for Massachusetts, in order to make way for the appointment of Hon. Michael L. Sullivan of Salem to the latter berth. Hope so.—*Salem News*.

◆ ◆ ◆

"The merchant who does not advertise is like a hunter without a dog. He may be a good shot and carry a very fine gun, but he will not kill many birds without a dog to scare them up for him."—Herbert N. Casson.

Here's a good argument I found in an exchange in favor of continuous advertising: Out of mere curiosity I asked a widely known Philadelphia banker who keeps an advertisement in the newspaper every day, year in and year out, why he did it. "I'm interested in a street railway company," he answered, "and our engineers prove to me that a vast amount of power is wasted in stopping and starting the cars. That jerky motion is a source of great expense. I apply that principle to my banking business. I get farther and go faster by a steady pull than by a succession of jerks. I spend money for constant rather than for occasional publicity, because steady pulling hauls the bigger load."

◆ ◆ ◆

Before 1782 the people of Massachusetts were obliged to go to church. This is how the old "Blue-law" read: "Each person being able of body,

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
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APOTHECARY

Cor. Cabot and Abbott Streets
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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

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and not otherwise necessarily prevented, who shall for the space of one month together absent him or herself from the public worship of God on the Lord's day, shall forfeit and pay the sum of 10s."

"Ma! Ma!" sobbed Willie. "Do my ears belong to my neck or my face?"

"Why, what's the matter?" was the temporizing reply.

"Well, you told Mary to wash my face, and she's washing my ears, too."

—*Sacred Heart Review*.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT OF YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

Have you ever considered how the successful men of today attained their financial independence?

Success in business is due in a large degree to the careful management of your Banking Business.

An account with the Beverly National Bank assures Absolute Safety for your money, also careful and prompt attention to the details of your Banking Business.

Beverly National Bank,

BEVERLY, MASS.

Capital \$300,000

WENHAM.

"Everyone at church" was almost a literal fact last week. Those who liked the experience may go again this week. Rev. F. M. Cutler, minister of the village church, will preach at the morning service on "Money." Sunday school at 12.15, one quarter hour later than customary, in order to allow for the special children's service. Junior C. E. at 5.15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

A special service for children will be held at 11.45 a. m. with a story-sermon by the minister. There will be special music.

Many children attended the first junior C. E. meeting last Sunday. Hitherto the younger ones have come with those older at the 6 o'clock service. The new plan seems to be popular.

A cottage prayer meeting under the management of the department of church extension will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the home of Mrs. C. F. Elliott, Arbor St. This meeting is open to all and is arranged with special reference to accomodating people resident in the neighborhood.

An all-day meeting will be held Thursday under the auspices of the

"work committee" of the Ladies' Society, at the residence of Mrs. Fred Eaton, Cabot St., Beverly. All members are invited to go, and carry needle and thimble. A basket luncheon will be served. It is suggested that friends go by the 9.12 car from Wenham.

Wenham people were saddened Monday by the news that Calvin Dodge, formerly a resident of town, and a respected member of the village church and the veteran association, had died. The funeral took place in Beverly Wednesday afternoon.

\$1,250 was paid Monday by the Wenham village improvement society as one-half the purchase price of the land at the corner of Main and Monument sts.

Chaplain F. M. Cutler of the Mass. Coast Artillery Corps is to offer the prayer at the "Maine" memorial service of the Spanish war veterans in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Feb. 15.

N. Y. HIPPODROME.

Once more the New York Hippodrome has scored—this time with the greatest array of strange, curious and at the same time sensational circus acts that ever have been displayed under a roof. Conforming with custom the biggest theatre in the world

augmented the current attraction, the spectacle "America," on the opening of February with a series of features gathered from the "tented cities" and "sawdust arenas" of five continents. The result is the most remarkable showing of animal acts, hair-raising, death-defying aerial performances.



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Woolen Dress Fabrics

Preliminary Announcement

OUR Dress Goods buyer has visited New York Marts, where the products of Foreign & Domestic textures are lavishly displayed, and has selected therefrom the most bewildering array of Costume Cloths ever exhibited to our increasing patrons. While the entire collection has not as yet been received, day by day new fabrics are added to the aggregation.

The leading textures are of a Crepe weave, giving a soft, clinging effect to the Costume, and the colorings are of a brighter hue. Etamines are still in vogue, while French and storm serges continue to hold good. Albatross is a revived fabric, and is re-establishing itself in public favor. Black & White checks & plaids are coming again to the fore and will be in strong demand. Broadcloths are as staple as ever, and silk and wool Poplins are forging to the front. Henriettas and Wool Poplins will be shown in all of the most popular shadings, and the demand for them is constantly increasing.

Due notice will be given of our Grand Opening, when a cordial invitation will be extended to one and all to visit the Webber Emporium and view the alluring Dress Goods Exhibition.

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It's Important That Your Glasses Should Suit

Have your glasses "Lift Your Eyes"? That is, have they Ceased to give you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a distance.

If they have call and see us, and have your eyes tested and fitted to proper glasses.

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THE WHOLE STORY.

Truth must be our bookkeeper.

Knowledge discover the goods.

Integrity wait on the customers.

Experience build the store greater

—Anonymous.

As An Efficient Wife You Know the Value of a Good Range

As a woman of good sound judgment you will appreciate the greater excellence of a

CRAWFORD RANGE

The *Crawford* is the only range that has the "single damper" to control the fire and oven heat. Your judgment will tell you that it is impossible to make damper mistakes (common in other ranges) with a *Crawford*. All *Crawfords* have *cup-joint flues* which make all the heat do its work in the oven. No other range has these *improved flues*. The *Crawford* consumes *less* coal than other ranges because of this "single damper." Some *Crawfords* have two hods in their bases—one to hold ashes, the other coal. Both interchangeable and out of sight. There are other features which this wonderfully good range has. We would like to show them to you. Prices start at \$27.50.

Just As Scarce As White Blackbirds

We might say, are

PARLOR SUITS

Like *Titus'* and at prices we ask for them. The magnitude of our business, our small expenses, and our "know how" make it possible to get *here* better and more beautiful Suits for *less*. *Three and five piece Suits* with mahogany frames or finished in mahogany, the most beautiful artistic shapes, upholstered in velours, tapestries, damasks and silks, are here from \$27.00 instead of \$30.00, up to \$150.00 instead of \$165.00.

A. C. TITUS & CO., SALEM, MASS.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Maggie Cline, Queen of All Ireland and dear to the heart of every American theatregoer, will return to B. F. Keith's theatre next week after a two years' absence from Boston. Miss Cline has not been seen at B. F. Keith's since she appeared as the bright particular star of the Old Time Variety Show at that house two years ago. The name of Maggie Cline is inseparably linked with one song, "Throw Him Down McCluskey," that immortal classic of the fighting Irishman that will live forever in the annals of the vaudeville world. Miss Cline will appear in a gorgeous costume of emerald green, Maggie never would wear any other color,—and sing a repertoire of popular songs. But she still retains "Throw Him Down, McClus-

key," in her repertoire. The big comedy feature of the week will be the re-appearance of Louis A. Simon and his company of fourteen singers, dancers and comedians in the new edition of his greatest opera comique success, "The New Persian Garden." This is without question one of the funniest musical comedies ever written.

Most aviators have their ups and downs.

UNNECESSARY LABOR.

Johnny—Mamma, will you wash my face?

Mamma—Why, Johnny, can't you do that?

Johnny—Yes, but I'll have to wet my hands and they don't need it.—*Lippincott's*.

PRINTING

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The Price of Diamonds is Advancing

If you are considering the purchase of a diamond we urge you very strongly to *buy now*.

The additional duty of 10 percent on the new tariff together with the steadily advancing price of diamonds makes the present import prices about 20 percent higher than last September. This means a considerable advance in the retail price by all merchants who were not able to anticipate and buy largely before the tariff law was passed.

Because of our large diamond purchasing power we were able to prepare for this rise, which means that *practically all of our present Diamond stock was bought at the low prices*. We are going to sell these stones on the basis of the *purchase price*, rather than the new advanced price, but we will be unable to get any more to sell at these prices.

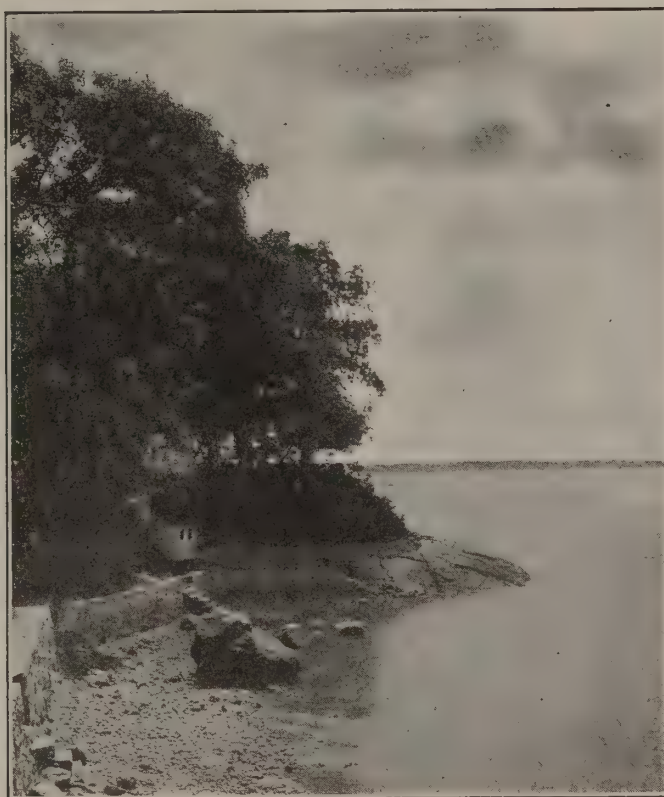
That is why we urge you to *buy now*. It is not probable that there will *ever* be as good an opportunity again. If you are planning to buy a Diamond at any time, come to the Store and talk with us. It will not obligate you in the least.

DANIEL LOW & CO., Inc.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE



" . . . scenic beauty of the North Shore, its wonderful combination of forest and ocean, receding bay and winding inlet . . . "

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Volume Twelve, Number Eight

Price: Five Cents

Friday, February Twentieth

Nineteen-Fourteen, Manchester, Massachusetts

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Institutions, hotel owners and home keepers will find the incentive to "stock up" for future a strong one—almost irresistible at the reductions here presented.

Orders for these goods were placed months in advance during the factories' dull season, hence, it is obvious that concessions in price were made in order to keep them busy.

As some styles and quantities are limited, immediate action is necessary, as it will not be our good fortune, nor yours, to duplicate.

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SALEM, MASS.

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**Don't Overlook
These Values**

BRASS BEDS, heavy continuous posts, strong construction, 2-in. posts, six strong filling rods, two especially strong values, bright or stain finish; guaranteed Lacquer finish.

A \$25.00 Value, February Sale,

\$17.95

An \$18.00 Value, February Sale,

\$13.95

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 20, 1914

No. 8

SOCIETY NOTES

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, on the advent of a little baby girl in their year-round home at Beverly Farms Wednesday morning. Mrs. Shaw was Naneen Mitchell, and the happy news was cabled to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, who are now enjoying India on their world tour which will bring them back to Manchester in late June. Mrs. Shaw's aunt, Miss Sherlock of Cincinnati, is spending the winter here so as to be near her.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. George Lee and Miss Margery Lee, who have been in Rome since their trip earlier in the winter to Egypt, are en route for home, and if their present plans are carried out, will arrive early in March. They have decided to remain in Boston for a few weeks at one of the hotels, before coming to Beverly Farms to open "Villa al Mare." Mrs. Lee is returning greatly improved in health.

◆ ◆ ◆

The officers of the Manchester Yacht club for 1914, elected at the annual meeting (adjourned) Monday evening, Feb. 16, is as follows: Gordon Abbott, commodore; Francis W. Fabyan, vice com.; F. M. Whitehouse, rear com.; Arthur M. Merriam, sec'y.-treas.; Norton Wigglesworth, Charles E. Hodges, G. W. Mansfield, Henry S. Grew and Roger L. Putnam, regatta committee.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. C. A. Munn, who has been spending the winter at Beverly Cove, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Amory, left Monday for Washington to spend a couple of months before returning to Manchester for the season. It is her first visit to Washington since her serious illness a year ago, and it is pleasing to her host of friends to know that she has so far recovered as to be able to open her residence in Washington for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Amory are remaining at Beverly, but they plan to go to Washington later for some of the after-Lenten festivities. Mrs. Munn would have returned a little earlier, had she not desired to be here Sunday for the christening of her little grandson, T. Dennie Boardman, 2d.

SOCIETY NOTES

Despite the very wintery weather there is much evidence of activity among real estate men in leasing estates on the North Shore for the coming season,—more activity than usual, which would indicate that the season is to be a busy one. There is also indications that the season will be earlier than usual from the preparations which are already apparent looking toward the opening of houses next month. The splendid sleighing the past week has brought many to the Shore. The scores of year-round dwellers are enjoying the sport to the utmost.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. John T. Willetts of New York, who had the Payson cottage at Manchester Cove last season, is to return to the Shore the coming summer, but this year she will be at Beverly Cove, where she will have the Amory A. Lawrence cottage.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hoyt (Mary Appleton) of New York are to return to the Shore this year. They have taken the Dudley L. Pickman (Grey) house at Beverly Cove, occupied last year by the Robert Jordans. This is not far from the Endicott cottage which they occupied last season.

◆ ◆ ◆

The George H. Swifts of Boston are to join the Manchester colony this year. They have just leased the Richards M. Bradley estate at Smith's Point. Last year they had one of the cottages connected with the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Katherine Jones of St. Augustine, Fla., has re-leased the William Amory Gardner estate on Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing, for the coming season.

◆ ◆ ◆

All of the above houses were leased through the Boardman office of Boston and Manchester, who handle practically all of the summer property between Beverly and Magnolia, and who report the prospect of a very active season.

The thing that this country needs most is peace on the part of the Government toward the men who maintain big payrolls.—*The Phillistine.*

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman (nee Carrie Munn) were hosts for a most delightful gathering last Sunday afternoon at their year-round home at West Manchester when their young heir, now 20 months old, was christened. Bishop Smith came on from Washington for the occasion which was a most joyous one for the members of both families, and their friends. Thomas Dennie Boardman, 2d, was the name presented to this the only grandchild to bear the Boardman name,—after its grandfather, Mr. T. Dennie Boardman.

◆ ◆ ◆

The birth of a daughter in Washington a week ago last Sunday to Lieut. C. R. P. Rogers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rogers, brings great rejoicing in the von L. Myer family and their outside affiliations. Mrs. Rogers was Miss Alys Meyer. Though the Rogers lived quietly last summer at their country home outside of Washington they plan to come to the North Shore for part of the coming summer, to be near Mrs. Rogers' family at Hamilton.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles A. Munn, Jr., of Manchester and Washington, is one of the very few members hereabouts of the Aero Club of America. W. Starling Burgess of Marblehead is another member.

When James T. Brady first opened a lawyer's office in New York he took a basement room which had been previously occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's callers and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day an Irishman entered.

"The cobbler's gone, I see?" he said.

"I should think he has," tartly responded Brady.

"And what do you sell?" said the visitor, looking at the solitary table and a few law books.

"Blockheads," responded Brady.

"Begorra," said the Irishman, "ye must be doing a mighty fine business—ye ain't but one left."

"One sure thing!" says Fra Hubbard, "the X-Ray gown makes it impossible for a man to hid successfully behind a woman's skirts."

WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Essex, ss.
To either of the Constables of the
Town of Manchester,—
Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Manchester, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall in said Town on Monday the second day of March A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen at Nine o'clock in the morning for the following purposes, to wit:—

Article 1. To choose a Moderator.

Art. 2. To hear and act upon the reports of the several Boards of Town Officers and Committees.

Art. 3. To choose by ballot the following Town Officers: One Town Clerk, for one year; three Selectmen, who shall also serve as Overseers of the Poor, for one year; one Assessor, who shall serve for three years; one Collector of Taxes, for one year; one Treasurer, for one year; one member of the School Committee, for three years; one member of the Water Board, for three years; one Trustee of the Public Library, for three years; one Trustee of Cemeteries, for three years; one Trustee of Memorial Library Building Fund, for three years; one Park Commissioner, for three years; one Tree Warden, for one year; three Constables, for one year.

Also upon the same ballot to vote "YES" or "NO" upon the question, "Shall license be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this Town?"

For these purposes the polls will be open at 12 M. and may be closed at 5.30 in the afternoon; also to choose and appoint all other Town Officers in such manner as the Town may determine.

Art. 4. To grant and appropriate money for all necessary purposes.

Art. 5. To see if the Town will appoint an Appropriation Committee.

Art. 6. To see what action the Town will take in regard to repairs and improvements of highways, bridges, sidewalks, etc., and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 7. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$125.00 for the care of Central Pond.

Art. 8. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$25,000 for the support of the Public Schools for the ensuing year as asked for by the School Committee.

Art. 9. To see if the Town will appropriate \$600 for the care and maintenance of the play-ground.

Art. 10. To see if the Town will appropriate \$100 in accordance with Chapter 506, Acts of 1906, relative to the Medical Inspection of Children of the Public Schools.

Art. 11. To see if the Town will appropriate \$106 for completion of stone curbing at John Price School.

Art. 12. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$350 for care and maintenance of a garden for children.

Art. 13. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$17,380.00 together with the receipts from service piping and the sale of pipe, for use of the Water Department for the year ensuing.

Art. 14. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$5,500 for maintenance of Fire Department, also the credits from the use of the Horses.

Art. 15. To see if the Town will appropriate for the maintenance of the Police Department the sum of \$8,000.

Art. 16. To see if the Town will appropriate such sums of money for cataloguing and maintenance of the Public Library as recommended by the Trustees in their report.

Art. 17. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,650 for the Board of Health Department.

Art. 18. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), in aid of the District Nurse Fund, agreeably to Chapter 72, Acts of 1911, as per petition of William Hooper and others.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will appropriate the following sums of money for the maintenance of the several departments of General Government; Legislation, \$200; Selectmen's, \$1,500; Accountant's, \$1,200; Treasurer and Collector's, \$2,150; Assessors', \$1,300; Town Clerk's, \$525; Law Department, \$1,500; Election and Registration, \$500; Town Hall and Common, \$4,100.

Art. 20. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$300 for the removal of old buildings.

Art. 21. To see if the Town will appropriate \$1,400 for the following purposes:—\$1,000 for care of Cemeteries; \$250 for hand truck and frigid automatic control lowering device; \$150 for painting and repairing hearse, as called for by the Cemetery Trustees in their report.

Art. 22. To see what action the Town will take in relation to salaries of Town Officials for the ensuing year.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$6,000 for the suppression of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths in accordance with Section 5, Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$600 as asked for by the Tree Warden in his report.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,000 for the use of the Forest Warden in his department.

Art. 26. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,200 for the support of "Poor Out."

Art. 27. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$3,000 for the support of the "Poor In."

Art. 28. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,500 for State and Military Aid.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$300 for Soldiers' Relief; \$200 of the same to be paid to the Quartermaster of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., agreeably to Section 15, Chapter 25, R. L. of Massachusetts.

Art. 30. To see what action the

Town will take in regard to street lights, and appropriate money for the same, or take any other action relative thereto.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary for the purpose of dredging the harbor, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$3,000 for the general improvement of the Park as recommended by the Park Board.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$3,000 to carry out the dredging around Masconomo Park and the newly acquired plot from the B. & M. R. R., as called for in recommendations of Park Board.

Art. 34. To see if the Town will appropriate the annual appropriation of \$3,000 for further improvement on the layout of Masconomo Park, as recommended by Park Board.

Art. 35. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,200 and interest, \$240, for the care of Tuck's Point.

Art. 36. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$500 for a series of band concerts to be given on the Town Common.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$500 for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$200 for the observance of Memorial Day.

Art. 39. To see what regulations the Town will make for the Common and Wharf.

Art. 40. To see what action the Town will take with reference to Town beaches and landings; also see what regulations it will make as to the placing of bath houses on, and the taking of sand and muck from the beaches.

Art. 41. To see if the Town will vote such sums of money as may be necessary to widen and straighten Pine Street, as ordered by the Commissioners of Essex County, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$518.17 for the payment of two bills due the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.,—one, amounting to \$254.11, to cover the cost of placing eight underground connections on Bridge, Central, School and Summer Streets,—bill rendered July 26, 1912. The other amounting to \$264.06, covers the expense of moving poles on Gravel Pond Road, bill rendered January 15, 1913.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$400 to repair and paint the rooms of the Story High, John Price and George A. Priest Schools, in which such work seems most needed. Per petition of Albert Cunningham and Dr. W. H. Tyler.

Art. 44. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,000 for use of the new Town Hall Committee, as per petition of William Hooper and others.

Art. 45. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$1,200 to be used for removing of waste material from

the sewerage excavating,—and such material to be deposited on Masconomo Park, as recommended by the Park Board.

Art. 46. To see if the Town will increase the pay of the Patrolmen from \$2.75 to \$3.00, and the Sergeant's from \$3.00 to \$3.25 per day.

Art. 47. To see what action the Town will take regarding the improvement and maintenance of forest lands within the limits of this Town and to raise and appropriate money for the same, as per petition of F. P. Knight and others.

Art. 48. To see if the Town will place two street lights at the upper end of School Street, one between the Leach Estate and the Baker Farm,—the other at or near the entrance of Wm. J. Boardman's Avenue, as per petition of Lorenzo Baker and others.

Art. 49. To see if the Town will place a street light near Abbott Hoare's house on Brook Street, also one at the junction of Pleasant and Arbella Streets.

Art. 50. To see if the Town will place a street light at the upper end of Elm Street.

Art. 51. To see what action, if any, the Town will take in regard to the purchase of a new hearse and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 52. To see what action the Town will take in regard to the building of a new Almshouse and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 53. To see if the Town will concrete the sidewalk on the westerly side of Bridge Street, from the corner of Pine and Bennett Streets to the private way running from Bridge to Bennett Street, and appropriate money for same.

Art. 54. To see if the Town will accept the Putnam Court, leading from the northern side of Brook Street, as a Town Way.

Art. 55. To see if the Town will remodel and repair the Almshouse and appropriate a sum of money for the same, or take any other action relating thereto.

Art. 56. To see if the Town will fix the time when all taxes assessed the present year shall be paid, and give the Collector the necessary authority to compel such payment; also to determine the date when interest shall commence upon said taxes.

Art. 57. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer, with the approval of a majority of the Selectmen, to borrow during the current municipal year, beginning January 1, 1914, in anticipation of taxes for said municipal year, such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the current expenses of the Town, giving the note or notes of the Town therefor.

Art. 58. To appropriate and raise by borrowing, or otherwise, such sums of money as may be necessary for any or all of the purposes mentioned in the foregoing articles or reports, and espe-

cially to act on all of the appropriations asked for by the Selectmen or by any Town Officer or Committee.

Art. 59. To see if the Town will grant the free use of the Town Hall for charitable purposes.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Town Building and one at the Post Office in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not to make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, three days at least before the day of this meeting.

Given under our hands at Manchester, aforesaid, this thirty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen.

NATHAN P. MELDRUM,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.



WILL NOT CRUISE TO MAINE THIS YEAR; TO NEWPORT AND BUZZARDS BAY INSTEAD.

Two of Massachusetts' largest yacht clubs, the Boston and the Eastern, will vary a time-honored cruise program by going to the westward this summer. Heretofore both clubs have generally cruised along the coast of Maine and the appearance of the fleets has been held in anticipation by summer folk and yachtsmen the breadth of the gulf. Practically every harbor between Kittery and Bar Harbor has been visited by boats representing the two clubs, and much hospitality has been let loose on occasion of the pilgrimages.

Last summer, in particular, the Boston Yacht Club was the guest of some yachting organization or group of cottagers at every harbor where anchors were dropped. Programs were arranged months in advance and the cruisers banked much on what would transpire while in foreign waters. Those who took part in the function at Linekin's bay, where lobsters and watermelons set the long tables staggering under unmemory of that feast can be obliterated. And the same might be stated about similar feasts in other years, for they do things most nobly down in Maine.

The Eastern Yacht Club, too, holds

in memory receptions that took place in some of the enchanted harbors where the racing fleet gathered after a day of rare sport. Almost every harbor then mirrored yachts that awaited arrival of the eastern boats and the functions found admirable setting where the balsam islets crop out of a sleepy sea. The Eastern club has long regarded Bar Harbor as an objective, and the windup festivities at that port cut a notch in the experience of those fortunate enough to participate. But the yachts are to be headed westward during the season of 1914, much to regret of Maine coast dwellers.

The Eastern Yacht Club will rendezvous at Newport on July 2, and visit Vineyard Haven, Mattapoisett and New London. Off Newport there will be a race that will include the three cup defence sloops, this contest being the first in which points will be reckoned toward the final selection of the defender.

The Boston Yacht Club will probably rendezvous at Marion or Mattapoisett, July 12, the cruise including New Bedford, Newport, and possibly resorts in Long Island Sound. While the yachts are away there will likely be a brief cessation of local racing. The Eastern club may muster 40 vessels and the Boston as many more on the cruises to the westward.

WHEN TROUBLE THREATENS.

Fear is likely to be a greater burden to us than fact. It is easy to be constantly afraid that "the worst is yet to come." If we are troubled in this way, let us remember the keen observation: "I am old, and have had many troubles; but most of them never happened." On the other hand, when real troubles do come, what then? We can be sure that we shall not have more than we can stand. "Years come to us in days, and the day's burden is always bearable." In every kind of testing, "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tested above that ye are able; but will with the testing make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to endure it." It is when we insist upon anticipating a testing that has not yet come to us, and that may never come, that we are likely to find the burden too great; and that is a burden that need never be borne.—*Sunday School Times.*

Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the forest school of the university of Toronto, and Bristow Adams, of the U. S. forest service, have just been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the society of American foresters, the only organization of professional foresters in the western hemisphere.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Feb. 19, 1914

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS.

Congressman Adamson of Georgia attempted to find a back stairway of retreat, by declaring that the plank in the Baltimore platform in favor of discriminating in favor of American ships was "slipped over" on the platform committee. This old-fashioned political subterfuge was immediately strangled by Senator Walsh of Montana, who pointed out that he and Secretary Bryan and Senator O'Gorman, as well as other party leaders, knew just what they were doing when this plank was put into the platform. The President maintains that our policy discriminating against foreign ships cannot be carried out with honor in view of our treaty arrangements with Great Britain. The issue appears likely to be squarely met, and it is a sure indication of improved conditions since Democratic leaders refuse to hide behind the bushes, but declare the question will be settled in the open arena of debate in the Senate.

OPEN SEASON FOR WAR SCARES.

In many of the states there is an open season for hunting and fishing, and each year the sportsman anxiously count the coming of the happy days. Likewise there is an open season for war scares in the United States; and now we are being told of the dangers that surround us because of the fact that our navy is only surpassed by that of Great Britain—and possibly Germany, which country we have "tied" if not passed. Washington has its thumb on the date of this open season, and the rest of the country should mark it up on the calendar, as it can always be counted as an annual visitor when the naval appropriation bill appears in Congress. Keep cool, children—Japan, Germany, Great Britain, Mexico, nor any of the rest of the nations of the world are planning trouble with the United States.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

On the outer wall of the United States general land office in Washington there appears the following bronze tablet:

"Samuel F. B. Morse, Artist and Inventor, opened and operated on this

site under the direction of the Post-office Department, the first public telegraph office in the United States; April 1, 1845, "What God Hath Wrought."

In view of the present day agitation of government ownership of the telegraph and telephone, who will dare to say that this is not the Alpha and Omega?

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

The clouds that have surrounded the formulative processes of the Lincoln monument have cleared away. The contract made by the commission, of which ex-President Taft is the head, has been approved by the Secretary of War, and whatever friction might arise over the dispute of authority between the Commission and the Secretary's office has been discounted in advance by the appointment of a joint representative of both bodies. As a result, the ground will be broken in Washington on Lincoln's birthday for the greatest of all our national memorials—for a building which will in fact be a greater tribute than even that of the Washington monument. In short the Lincoln memorial will be the greatest structure ever contemplated by the American people, in honor of its most illustrious martyr.

In trying to find uses for blight-killed chestnut it has been found that it cannot be utilized for crating stone; quarry owners say that chestnut wood leaves an indelible stain on the marble or granite.

REINDEER THAT SANTA CLAUS MADE FAMOUS.

There is an explanation of the growth of conviction in the Santa Claus story found in the fact that 30,000 domestic reindeer remain in Alaska. The United States government, which has finally discovered this country upon its map, has turned attention to the reindeer as an agricultural proposition, and is advocating stringent methods of preventing the destruction of these animals. There have been instances of cross-breeding the domestic reindeer and the native wild caribou. It is found that the blood of the latter can be used to good advantage in building up the reindeer herds. The domestic deer seem to have decreased in size and other ways because of the lack of careful selection in breeding. The caribou are superior in size and are not so wild as to make their domestication impracticable. The people in the Agricultural department who have determined this are suspected

of having based their conclusions upon early experiences with the tame deer in Missouri and Iowa back yards. It has been found that the meat of the reindeer is of excellent quality and, and the skins are of great value. We learn that the European deer is used for dairy and transportation purposes, yet little attempt has so far been made in our country in this line. The customs of different countries are interesting, and a case in point was illustrated in a recent lecture by Madame Montford of Palestine, at a Masonic gathering in Washington. She related how the shepherds of Jerusalem drank the milk of sheep, and said that in her girlhood days she had been "almost brought up on it." She declared it to be as nutritious and palatable as cows' milk. Yet in the United States no one ever heard of drinking sheeps' milk. And here there is no driving of reindeer, except when Santa Claus used it in preference to later-day airships, which have proven far more feasible than ever the fleet-footed reindeer, inasmuch as the country now has so large a number of chimneys; and these can be more easily reached by airships than by reindeer that stub their toes over housetops and shingles.

LODGE VERSUS NORRIS.

From Senator Lodge of Massachusetts comes the admission that "suffering and injury" have been done to hundreds of innocent people in New England, as the result of the breakdown of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the Boston and Maine Railroads, and his opinion is that the Department of Justice and not Congress should be the instrument for righting the wrongs of investors and stock-holders. The minions of justice have been riding exceedingly slow, and though the public is assured by Mr. Lodge and others that the new President of the New Haven system, Mr. Elliott, is a man of "high character and honest purposes" yet but recently these same things were said about Mr. Mellen and the financiers of the house of Morgan, who milked almost dry one of the greatest properties in America. Men like Senator Norris, who stands for up-to-the-minute methods of righting wrongs, has declared that a thorough sifting of the New Haven affair is within the province and rightfully rests with Congress. Norris does not agree with the "waiting methods" of Mr. Lodge, but would "soak it to 'em."

Subscribe for this paper!

Odds and Ends in a Note Book

Amusing and Curious Incidents of Life in the Southwest

By M. J. BROWN

The following little stories are odds and ends from a note book, not big enough to hang stories on, but fitting to close this series of travel letters. Some are curious bits, others, little human interest realities.

On a train running into Santa Fe was a lady passenger in deep grief or distress. She was Spanish, a remarkably handsome woman, young, richly dressed and wearing handsome rings and jewels of Oriental design.

The girl would sit looking out of the window for a long time, then break into passionate weeping, and when a cylinder on the engine broke and the train waited a long time, she would walk up and down the aisle in the cars. We passengers all thought it was a case of death, sickness or accident and that she was frantic over the delay.

Finally the engine limped along to the next station with one cylinder working, and there the girl got off. It was simply a station in a desolate sand country, but there were about twenty men and women waiting, all Mexicans and judging from their faces and dress they were the ordinary poor American class.

The girl alighted and the Mexicans gathered around. The girl embraced one after another, throwing her arms around the men and patting them on the back (a Mexican salutation) and embracing and kissing the women. It was a strange spectacle, this contrast. The girl dressed in most expensive fashion, the Mexicans in blue overalls and the women in faded calico.

As I waited for the train to pull out, and as I saw her walk away with the little group of Mexicans, I thought how I would like to have the story of the little tragedy I had seen played. And it was given me.

The engine was too badly crippled to pull the heavy train, and it would take an hour to get help from Santa Fe. The passengers nearly all left the train for exercise.

I saw a white woman and a little girl some distance down the track. She was sitting on a log knitting and amusing the child. I asked her about the Spanish girl and while I made friends with the four-year-old and gave her my watch to play with, the mother told me this story. It took

her a full hour. I will tell it in a few lines:

Twenty years before a Spaniard came there from Spain with his young wife and baby. It was said he was connected with the best families of Spain but for political reasons was obliged to leave. He had wealth, bought hundreds of sections of land and became a cow king. The mother died two years after of homesickness for the motherland. The father idolized the girl and as she grew up she was the queen of the cow land. At eighteen her father sent her to St. Louis to school and to study music. She had a rare voice. Two years later a young attorney came home with her and remained during the summer vacation. He was handsome, dashing, and became a general favorite with both American and Mexican cowboys.

The following summer he came again, and then the engagement was given out. They were to marry two years later, when she finished school. The father became much interested in the young attorney and was induced to go to St. Louis. And to make the story short, there he was fleeced of every dollar he had, even to his ranch and cattle. The lawyer was a professional sharper, and he induced the Spaniard to speculate in worthless schemes until he was completely robbed. With ruin ahead and hope gone, the father returned to his New Mexico ranch, mailed a letter to his daughter, telling her all, and then sent a .45 bullet through his heart.

And when the train pulled out I looked off toward the ranch, and wondered how soon the girl would follow.

One night in Santa Fe I took off my collar and vest, reefed up my pants and went into the office of the Statesman to strike for a job. I didn't expect to get any further than the business office, but it was vacant and I went on into the composing room, alive with printers hustling on the morning edition.

This looked too much like a job, so I shifted and told the foreman I was a writer and wanted to see the managing editor. He called to a man, they talked a few minutes, then he asked me what I could write.

Thinking it was a case of jolly I told him anything from what the tar-

iff effect on wool would be to New Mexican sheep owners to the rise and fall of toothpicks, and then he asked me if I could write three galleys of editorials on current topics in three hours, and if so to hop to it. I explained I wanted something to eat first and would be back, when he told the boy to bring me a supper. Then I bluffed that I must have some notes and clippings from my grip, and would be back. I wonder if he is waiting.

I learned that the editor was on a vacation and the substitute had just been taken with fever. I went in for the experience and had to jump sideways to dodge a job. If I had really wanted one, I probably could not have gotten a pleasant word. I had half a notion to go back and tackle it, but recalled how two years ago a New Yorker had to beat a mob out of the city because of a story he wrote, and I lost my kidney.

Apparently to kill time while riding across the Arizona dry lands, a young fellow came to my seat and began a conversation. There was something about his questions that put me wise, so I fell for it. I answered that I was a newspaper writer, but Mexico was too hot, and even if I got a war story I couldn't get it out. Where was I going? To Flagstaff. Had an old friend there, and perhaps he could help me to something. Understand, it took the better part of a day to bring all this out, and then he told me he lived along the border and had had a proposition made to him and if he could find the right kind of a partner he would consider it.

In brief it was "Chink rustling,"—smuggling Chinamen over the border, at so much a John. My informant said he understood there was good money in the work; that a society in Mexico guaranteed the pay; that the price over the river was \$20 a head and from two to four could be brought over in safety every night. He said he knew the river and a dozen places a rurale or river patrol never saw. He could get them across all right, but it needed a man to arrange for them to come up. The war scare had driven the other fellows out, but there wasn't the least danger. I was to consider it, and if I concluded to get into the "Chink" game I was to come to Comstock in ten days.

From San Pedro, Cal., I went over to the Catalina Islands, and it was a most interesting trip. The main island is about twenty miles long,

mountainous, absolutely barren and rainless. There is a natural harbor there and a little village of about 500 people, when the houses are full.

It is a winter resort for the wealthy who have hit the fast pace, for men whose nerves shrink at noise, for men and women who have lung troubles. It is absolutely the quietest place I ever found for a peopled place. The laughter of the bathers is the most noise in that little city.

I was told there was not an ounce of natural water on the whole island; that every gill of water was brought in by steamers. Walking around the streets I saw signs out "Water" as we put out our ice signs. It is delivered daily. I asked a man how the mountain sheep lived without water, and he said he "guessed they drank salt water." I guessed there were springs.

When the big steamer was loading to take the transients back to the mainland, a dozen row boats, with Filipino boys, swam around the big boat asking the passengers to throw dimes and nickles into the water. For a full half hour I watched the pieces of silver thrown over the ship's side, and only one coin found the ocean bottom. No matter where thrown the boys would dive for them and would catch them as they sank. Some times there would be a half dozen divers after one dime or nickel, and it was astonishing how long they could stay under water when they had to make a long or deep dive to catch up with the silver piece.

The water on this island coast is so very clear that one can see the ocean bottom sixty feet deep, and to ride in the glass bottom boats and see the wonders under water is a sight one will never forget.

Big seals come up in the harbor with big fish in their mouths, and give the tourists a rare spectacle, while they eat their lunch. On both trips a big whale came up and gave the passengers a benefit. One was not over a quarter of a mile away, and he spouted a long time in plain view of the hundreds of passengers. Before he dove, he raised his great body fully two-thirds its length above the water. For many of us it was our first sight of a live whale, and an interesting sight.

On the trip over the sea it was rough and after only an hour that falling sensation began working on my stomach. I went to the center of the boat, found a secluded place back of the wireless station and lay down crosswise of the boat. After a few minutes a girl came in, looked at me and asked if I was seasick or resting.

I replied "resting" and asked why she was interested. She laughed and replied:

"We want to bring some drinks in here but if you are sick it won't do."

A few minutes later three girls and a big cowboy came in, followed by a porter with booze and beer. After they had put away enough of the goods to become friendly, the leading lady explained to me that they were a motion picture troupe going over to the island for "antediluvian short stuff," and then she went on for an hour and gave me behind-the-scenes shop talk that was certainly entertaining.

In Williams I saw a half dozen men carrying a man into a house. Thinking there had been a killing I followed them in. It was a rooming house. They laid him on a bed and I crowded near to see how badly he was shot. One of the men was sprinkling water over him. He opened his eyes, tried to raise himself, fell back, smiled a drunken smile and repeated:

"And when they put me in my little bed

They couldn't tell me and my jag apart."

He was a prominent physician of the town.

I met three Mexicans and a white boy armed with poles and ropes on the outskirts of the town and asked

the young American what they were after. He told me rattlesnakes. He said they killed, skinned them and sold the skins to a man in the town who bought them. He tanned them and made belts, neckties and hat bands. The boy said that some days they would kill a half dozen, other days would not find a one. They got a dollar a piece for the raw hide. Rather risky business for the limited income.

If there is a Mason in Arizona, you would see him coming, for they certainly wear the display signs. Some of them have badges as big as two-bit pieces and you will often see the square and compass on belts and neckties. As a fellow remarked: "They will have them on their hat bands next."

I have covered the most of the interesting old spots of the southwest in my five annual trips to the southwest. There are hundreds of places I have not yet visited, but they are all ruins of the same ancient people, and after a time the descriptions become as old as the country—hence this letter closes the American southwest letters.

Next summer I have a trip scheduled of entirely new places—places where white men do not go—and the trip should be a gold mine.

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

Anyone interested in the practise of pruning, either as an amateur or a professional gardener, can acquire greater skill if he first considers the underlying principles, asking the questions, "Why prune?" "What for?"—"what is the effect of pruning at different seasons and in different ways?" In the first place, what are we trying to do when a start is made with saw, shears or knife chopping away at trees and shrubs?

Some reasons for pruning are: To shape a tree or shrub to some desired form, as a globe-shaped shrub, for instance. To remove dead wood because of its unsightliness and encumbrance, cutting close to the main trunk or limb that the remaining part may heal over and stop the progress of decay. To produce larger and better fruit and flowers. Under this head we would prune to let in sun and air to get better colored fruit and to help prevent fungus diseases; also remove weak growth and thin out

crowded growth. To keep the tree or vine low enough and of a shape for convenience in spraying and harvesting. To prevent the tree from injuring itself by limbs that cross and rub. To remove diseased parts and prevent spread of disease. To invigorate the remaining parts, especially if the older parts are removed. To make the plant bear fruit or flowers instead of making wood growth. To prevent in young trees the formation of crotches that will split down and to train young trees into desirable shape and size.

Some of the effects of pruning are: Pruning in winter stimulates wood growth. Pruning in summer suppresses rank growth and causes the formation of fruit buds. For example, pinching back the new growth of dwarf fruit trees in summer makes fruit buds form on the remaining portion of new growth. Removing fruit buds or flower buds causes the remaining flower or fruit buds to

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NOTICE



The Board of Assessors will hold a meeting at their office on Saturday, Feb. 21st, from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of assessing such persons omitted from the 1913 list of polls.

This will be necessary in order to become a voter at the current Town Election, unless your name appears on the posted list of 1913 pool taxes.

Board of Assessors,

F. K. SWETT, *Chairman.*

Manchester, Feb. 18, 1914.

produce larger fruit or flowers. For instance, if a new hardy hydrangea shoot is cut back, leaving one joint, the result will be a few large flowers. Removing the end bud (leader) of a young shoot causes the side buds (laterals) to make branches. This may be desirable to produce a stocky,

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bushy growth instead of a spindling plant. Heavy pruning an old tree causes a growth of young, healthy wood. Heavy pruning causes water sprouts and suckers.

Further, a knowledge of how fruit and flower buds are formed is necessary to the intelligent practise of pruning. To illustrate, the shoots of hardy hydrangeas and grapes may be cut back in winter, leaving one eye or joint, the result being only to reduce the number of flowers or fruits and to make them larger. If a lilac is cut back in winter, all the flowers will be lost. In pruning young trees it is necessary to be able to look ahead and estimate the size and form the tree will attain in future years.

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REGISTRATION



Manchester, Feb. 2, 1914

The board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Town Clerk on

Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, from 12 m., to 10 p. m.

for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914.

ALFRED S. JEWETT,

Town Clerk.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

Show Results of Work

Mrs. Dean's Class in Physical Training Holds Interesting Demonstration

A professor in one of the best known dramatic schools in New York once said that he would give almost anything if he could go into the public schools and teach the boys and girls to "give their bodies a chance." He said, "Every boy and girl should be well 'set up,' that is, body erect and an ability to walk straight." Everyone who attended the demonstration of Mrs. Dean's class in physical training in the Manchester Town hall last Tuesday evening realized that every one of the young people who participated have been given the chance which the teacher above quoted suggested. A body of young people, every one of whom is "well set up," strong of body and agile of limb, is an inspiring sight, and there were not a few in that audience who said, "What a pity such an opportunity could not be given everyone who attends the public schools."

This thought was most pertinent in view of the fact that many of the exercises which Mrs. Dean's pupils demonstrated, are now in vogue in the physical training departments of schools all over the country. Educators everywhere have come to the conclusion that the mind of the young will respond to teaching in just the measure that the body is in a condition to be conducive to mental effort. It is hoped that such training will be installed in the curriculum of the local schools before long.

The program which Mrs. Dean had arranged embodied variety and not a little skill and grace by the participants. The first number, the German, Swedish, French and Hungarian folk dances, showed a diversity of action and an excellent interpretation of the varying temperaments of the countries which the dances embodied. Another of the so-called Swedish exercises was the Indian clubs, the entire class taking part.

The Hieland fling, by Mary Fanning, a Beverly Farms young Miss, was a commendable piece of solo work; it radiated the spontaneous spirit of the dance.

The free arm exercises, in which all participated, was an example of what is done in schools where but a little time each day is available for physical instruction and relaxation. The exercises represented the trades

and everyday vocations and past-times, such as rowing, throwing a snowball, picking apples, bow and arrow, etc. It demonstrated that such exercises should be refreshing for children in school.

"Barcelona," a Spanish dance, by Miss Helen Bennett of Beverly Farms, was a pleasing bit of work. It was a number in which her auditors caught the spirit of the dance and, in mind, at least, danced it with her.

A trio of folk dances, two American and a German number further showed the versatility of the pupils of Mrs. Dean.

"Spirit of St. Valentine," by Miss Ester Lynch, showed that she was no novice at solo dancing; she went through mazes of her number with consummate skill.

A Spanish dance by the class was one of those numbers with the luring Castilian air in its make-up.

The pantomime by Lillian AhChung and Alexina Beauregard of Salem was a striking example of the work which is done in that line by young people. With all of the dignity which one would expect from the players in "Sumurun," the professional wordless play, the young people conveyed to their audience the theme of "The meeting of the old-fashioned girl and the modern young lady."

"Dutch Tulips," a dance of the land of wind-mills and dykes was interpreted by Misses Beatrice Long and Helen Bennett, with typical Dutch costume and the ponderous wooden shoes.

The Irish reel and jig, by Mary Fanning and Neil Barry, had in them the true atmosphere of Erin.

The dumb-bell exercise by the class showed that the desired result, freedom of action and erectness of body, had been achieved.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the entire program, at least to the devotees of social dancing, was the demonstration of how the newer dances could be executed without incurring the displeasure of anyone critically disposed. The hesitation, the one-step, the caprice walk, the Argentine and the Paris waltz were all gone through for the edification of the audience. The result was that the new dances had more friends than before, at least locally, because

they were danced properly and in the right spirit.

The Indian dance carried with it a bit of legendary interpretation which was suggested by the spirit of its movement. It told the history of the early red man, his following the trail of the white man and, finally, the meeting of the braves with their chieftain and swearing allegiance to his wishes.

"Oats, peas, beans," a singing game, and "Three deep," a running game, completed one of the most interesting programs of physical culture work ever seen locally. Incidentally it was a testimonial to Mrs. Dean's ability as a teacher. After witnessing it, one does not wonder at the excellent results which she has accomplished in her work at the Salem playgrounds and elsewhere.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

The arrival of Felix Weingartner and his gifted wife, Lucille Marcel-Weingartner; the first appearances of the present season of Maria Gay and Giovanni Zenatelle; and the farewell of Mary Garden, will mark the coming week at the Boston Opera House. The current week will end with a performance of "Madama Butterfly," with Miss Maggie Teyte in the title role, at full popular prices, instead of the semi-popular scale previously announced; on Saturday evening, Feb. 21.

Next week will be opened by an operatic concert on Sunday evening, in which Miss Teyte will appear, assisted by Mme. Beriza, and MM. Danges and Tanlongo. The first opera of the week will be Fevrier's "Monna Vanna" on Monday evening. Miss Garden will assume the title role.

"Il Trovatore" will be sung on Wednesday night, with Mme. Gay as the Axucena and Mr. Zenatelle as the Manrico; Miss Amsden as Leonora and Mr. Ancona as the Count; with Mr. Moranzoni conducting.

The masterpiece of Italian opera, Verdi's "Otello" will be performed on Friday evening, under the baton of one of the world's greatest conductors,—Felix Weingartner.

"Monna Vanna" will be given for the last time this year at the Saturday matinee, with the same cast as before; the occasion will also signalize Miss Garden's farewell for the season.

"Samson et Dalila" will be offered at semi-popular prices on Saturday evening. Mme. Gay will be the Dalila.

THE HIGH COST OF LAW.

While much is said and written about the high cost of living, less discussion is devoted to another burden of the people, the high cost of law.

National and state legislatures are grinding out each year thousands of new laws and law schools are turning out hundreds of lawyers to make a living by telling the public how to comply with or evade them.

It is not wide of the truth to say that there are thousands of innocent people today suffering from injustice without protest because of the cost of engaging a lawyer to secure their rights.

Because of professional ethics, no lawyer will undertake to contract with his client for a fixed sum for any services, beyond those of simple processes, the fee for which is in a few cases fixed by law.

There is no other class of professional men so well remunerated for their services as lawyers. The fees paid to receivers' attorneys, masters, auditors and all other positions requiring a knowledge of the law are out of proportion to those of men engaged in any other profession.

Samuel Untermyer is very much concerned because business men make large profits from their business, but he is naturally silent when attention is called to the fees which he has received in several cases, at least one of which alone entitles him to the reputation of a man of wealth.

Louis D. Brandeis is censorious over the salaries paid by certain railroads and industrial corporations, but such fees as he has been paid in cases which have been made public compare favorably with the standard of annual salaries paid to corporation presidents throughout the country, and not small corporations either.

As an instance of the high cost of law, take the confusion attendant upon compliance with the new income tax law. The department which is charged with its enforcement is woe-fully ignorant as to the construction of many of its provisions, making rulings and contradicting them with astonishing frequency.

Lawyers are reaping a harvest from clients who desire to know how to comply with the law and in many cases the cost of such legal advice is larger than the tax to be paid the government, hence the person involved is likely to let it go by default, even if he is exempt, rather than pay out more in legal fees than his exemption amounts to.

This is not written in any spirit of animosity to the legal profession.

Life

(WRITTEN FOR THE BREEZE.)

Sometimes life seems but a struggle,
Sometimes its pathways look bright;
Sometimes we're almost disheartened,
Sometimes our burdens are light.
Sometimes dark clouds overtake us,
Sometimes we sail 'neath clear skies,
Sometimes our fine hopes are blasted,
Sometimes new pleasures arise.
Sometimes we long for the future,
Sometimes we dwell on the past,
Sometimes life moves along slowly,
Sometimes the pace is too fast!
Sometimes we trust all to friendship,
Sometimes betrayed by a friend,—
Don't despair, but cheer up and keep smiling
All will come right in the end.

—G. D. H.

Many of its members stand high in the regard and esteem of the public. They are probably charging today no more in proportion than they have been for years, but the multiplicity of laws which are being framed to govern the conduct of the individual each year requires more legal advice as to the way to conform to them.

Commissions have been appointed in several states to investigate the causes of the delay in litigation which prolongs cases for several years before settlement, to the great harm of the poorer litigant.

People are everywhere showing a tendency to respect the law less and less, and much is to be said on this point when the character of many of the laws and of the men who make them is considered.

The Progressive party wants law making and unmaking placed in the hands of the people so that this shall be a government of the mob and not of law.

If the cost of law were not prohibitive in many cases, possibly there might be more respect for it and it is also true that if it were possible to secure its protection without so much expense, there would be less demand to have its making and unmaking placed in the hands of the people.—*Commercial Bulletin*, Boston.

Friday, Feb. 13, may well be anybody's unlucky day.

Many a man who itches for office is scratched at the polls.

"WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE BOSTON.

The return of William A. Brady's "Way Down East" company to the Boston theatre for a brief engagement is in the nature of a home-coming rather than an event of merely perfunctory interest. This play was the first attraction upon the stage of the Boston theatre when that historic temple of the drama passed into the hands of B. F. Keith, the first attraction of the house when the Harris-Charles Frohman-Klaw and Erlanger management leased it, and now, after all these years, Mr. Keith resuming his direction of the edifice again secures the New England drama for what promises to be a memorable return visit.

For this occasion "Way Down East" is being presented by a company containing nearly every living member of the cast that first interpreted its roles in this city. It has been Mr. Brady's purpose as far as possible to keep together the actors, actresses and singers who originally vivified the personages in this famous typical New England play, and save for those removed by death, the changes have been few.

The future policy of the Boston theatre will be to play all the big popular productions available at prices not to exceed 25c, 50c and 75c with \$1.00 for the best orchestra seats. At the Wednesday matinees the prices will be 25c and 50c. The above prices are now in effect for "Way Down East."

TOWN POLITICS.

There appears to be very little interest in the coming town election and annual meeting. Since last week only one new candidate has appeared for any of the offices. Edward S. Knight has announced his candidacy for the board of selectmen, as well as for the board of assessors. This makes six candidates in the field for the selectmen's berth,—Nathan P. Meldrum, George R. Dean, Frank G. Cheever, Walter R. Bell, Howard M. Stanley and Edward S. Knight.

"STUFFY" MCINNIS GIVES TALK BEFORE MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS.

"Stuffy" McInnis of Gloucester, the popular first-baseman of the Philadelphia Americans, champions of the World's Series last fall, gave an informal talk last night before the Manchester Boy Scouts in the vestry of the Baptist church. Any reports which have ever been circulated about the so-called "high-living" among men on the diamond is not borne out by "Stuffy's" personal appearance, for he is a clean-cut young man of pleasing personality and not at all the type which some persons think of when they hear the words "baseball player" mentioned. He told of the story of his advent into the baseball world from the Gloucester High school team to the American league, and he also gave an account of the career of the Philadelphia team, leading to their capture of the pennant. In reference to last year's world's series, he said that every member of the team went into the games with the intention of honest playing.

He told of the system of training and spoke of the abilities of various players; also went into some reminiscences of other players whom he had met. He spoke of the necessity of clean living in order to make a success in baseball or any other athletic sports, that tobacco and liquor must be tabooed. In the last game between Philadelphia and New York, he said there were eight men on the Phillies who had never touched tobacco or liquor in any form.

"ANGELS IN ART."

The Arbella club has been fortunate enough to engage Fraulein Antonie Stolle to come to Manchester next Tuesday afternoon to give her lecture in the Town hall on "Angels in Art," with which she has been entertaining many audiences in many of the large cities of the country. She will show many beautiful stereopti-

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con slides, colored by herself from original pictures in Europe. This is an opportunity rarely offered a Manchester audience and will prove a highly educative as well as pleasurable hour of entertainment for those who attend, both old and young. Fraulein Stolle is in the habit of having big audiences and equally big prices for her entertainment and seldom is she heard in communities the size of Manchester; therefore the Arbella club hopes that the members of the Women's club and the members of other organizations in town will show appreciation of their efforts to provide this delightful entertainment and will take generously of the tickets for the lecture, which will be at 4 o'clock. The Arbella club mem-

bers are not expected to pay and seats will be reserved for them. It is hoped that every member of the club will be there promptly at 4 o'clock. The lecture which Fraulein Stolle is to give is the same as she will give later in the Boston Public Library. The Boston Herald says of her: "Fraulein Stolle really gave her audience a better idea of the works of art in the most famous galleries of the world than could be obtained by an actual visit to these art treasures. Beautiful as are the stereopticon views, the appreciation of them is enhanced by her descriptions. She reviews the works of the great painters in a manner at once entertaining and instructive." Tickets for the lecture are 25 cents each.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notwithstanding the fact that we have had a most satisfactory response to our advertisement of **Watches at Reduced Prices**, we still have a number of very desirable watches to offer you.

On account of the inclement weather of the past week, we have decided to continue our Sale until March 1st.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER
164 Main Street, Gloucester

North Shore Breeze

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VOL. XII

Feb. 20, 1914

No. 8

ANOTHER HOLIDAY has been proposed, that of January 1—New Year's—and there is a strong likelihood of its being passed up for the Governor's signature. The house has passed it to be engrossed by a strong vote. With a holiday in December and a holiday in February the new holiday seems unnecessary. Every business man knows the embarrassment that the Christmas trade causes in all lines save novelties and Christmas goods. But there is another side, as always. It will afford many persons who deserve and need its refuge from the increasing cares of work-life. While there are many good reasons against the inauguration of the new holiday it will not cause anyone any great hardship.

THE UNDIGNIFIED CONDUCT of the women who appeared at the hearing at the State House on Monday evening in favor of women's suffrage toward the men and women who appeared in opposition was not politic. It was a practical demonstration of the unfairness into which women may be led. Men will listen. Women must learn to listen. No one doubts the inevitable result of growing women's suffrage sentiment. The leadership of the suffrage movement will be wise if they recognize that the public loves a martyr and it will be but a small thing that will turn public sentiment with the women who are called "antis."

WHAT A TRIBUTE the world is called to pay almost daily in this winter season of storm and wind and cold and ice to the genius of Marconi. Now the Roma is added to the long list of the rescued. The economic savings that have been made possible because of the wireless have been great. A small royalty on these savings alone would make Marconi a wealthy man. But who can measure the priceless worth of the lives that have been saved. There will be no need of waiting until the judgment to find those who will arise and call him blessed.

THE BOSTON PAPERS characterized last Sunday as "Not-Go-to-Church" Sunday. The reaction from the previous Sunday's phenomenal attendance was inevitable, but the effort was worth while despite the reaction.

IN THESE WINTER DAYS the athletic editors are hard-pushed for interesting material.

HOW THE POLITICAL POT does bubble; just a stick or two and over it boils.

THE COAT OF ARMS of the present Republic of Mexico is a device "of a rock and cactus, with an eagle and serpent." The origin of this strange coat of arms is told by John Fisk. The Aztecs, hard pressed by foes, took refuge among the marshes; they came upon a sacrificial stone which they recognized as one upon which years before one of their priests had immolated a captive chief. From a crevice in this rock, where a little earth was embedded, there grew a cactus, upon which sat an eagle holding in its beak a serpent. A priest ingeniously interpreted this symbol as a prophecy of signal and long continued victory, and forthwith the place was called Tenochtitlan or "place of the cactus rock." The Republic of the Mexican people still have much to learn. Well wishers of republican government sincerely hope that the coat of arms may not lose its prophetic significance in these modern days.

THE BOSTON & MAINE has been unusually efficient during these winter days considering the hardship and difficulties that have been forced upon it by wind, cold, rain and snow. But few realize the price that is paid in vigilance, labor, anxiety and even suffering for efficient transportation facilities in winter weather. Everyone has been "kicking" the management of our railroads; is it not time to give just praise for good service rendered in the face of heavy odds.

THE COMFORTS of our modern systems of heating are valuable, but, in passing, notice may be taken of the fact that in the year 1000, at about the time the Vikings of Greenland sailed westward and touched the American shore somewhere between Cape Breton and Cape Judith, the priests of the ancient colony discovered hot springs and piped their houses and heated them by a crude but effective hot water system.

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT and a leading banker in Boston called Mayor Curley's "bluff." The modern method of holding up institutions for money is nothing short of daylight robbery. As a means to promote the business prosperity of Boston the move was ill-advised. Now that the methods have been radically changed everyone wishes well, the boom-Boston movement.

IT IS PROPOSED by Boston leaders to petition the legislature for a new tax law unifying the tax rate on personal property throughout the state. This will increase the revenue of the city of Boston and tend to decrease the tax income of many shore and country resorts. Such a law would work the North Shore a great injury.

WITH A FLIGHT of 1865 miles a German balloon broke all previous records this week for distance traveled by a balloon. Following the new record of the longest flight ever made, during the previous week, it is evident that the era of air navigation has been fairly begun.

IT IS SAID that Brandeis has had the opportunity offered him to serve as a Boston & Maine director and that he has declined. Well, what else could he have done? After his one million dollar a year saving announcement he would have had to made good. Could he?

THE PROSPECTS of an early season are in sight despite the winter weather of the last weeks. Inquiries are being made and cottages are being rented. The season on the North Shore begins early.

WILLIAM H. DUNWODDY by a bequest of three million dollars ought to make Minneapolis famous. An industrial school is to be established in that city to train young men in the art and science of flour manufacturing. Today a future is assured any young man willing to soil his hands with honest dirt in our industrial pursuits. The industrial education of the next generation will do more for the economic independence of America than the discovery of any or all the gold mines of the last century. The era is well opened and the new age will be more progressive than the last.

NOW THAT the manufacturers of a certain low-priced automobile are to manufacture tires one may look for a marked reduction (?) in the price of certain size tires. By and by the company will mine its own coal and deliver the cars over its own railroads. If an automobile trust once gets started it will out-do the Standard Oil company.

CHINA HAS MADE an appropriation of twenty million dollars to be used to prevent floods on the Hwai River. China, it is evident, has caught the modern spirit.

THE REDUCTION of the tariff on Argentine beef has not been so destructive to the prices of American products as was prophesied. It is ever thus!

FORMER AMBASSADOR GUILD advocates a national child labor law and a national divorce law. Both of these suggestions are admirable. No lasting benefit can be accorded child or women laborers until the United States Government has codified a law that may be enacted by every state. The variance in the state laws on the question of divorce has long been a national disgrace.

THE DEATH by his own hands, of the treasurer of the State of New York is a tragic culmination of events which have been transpiring in that State. Everyone knows there are honest men in New York, despite the rumors that reach us.

THE UNVEILING of a memorial monument in honor of the women nurses of the Civil War on Monday at the State House was an impressive event. These heroines well deserve the honor.

WHO CAN BLAME the Secretary of the Navy for being irritated at Mayor Curley's "advance knowledge" of the certainty of the construction of the new vessel being awarded to the Charlestown Navy Yard!

NOW THAT the Panama Canal is nearly completed the Canal Commission is doing a large junk business as a side line.

OPERA IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

BOSTON COMPANY IN PARIS FOR TEN WEEKS.

The Theatre des Champs Elysees, aside from the Opera the newest and handsomest playhouse in Paris, has been leased by the Anglo-American operatic syndicate; and there, on April 20 or 27 next, the Boston Opera Company under the direction of Henry Russell, its managing director, will inaugurate a ten week season of opera in the French capital. The backers of the enterprise are men internationally famous in the worlds of finance and opera,—Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York; Eben D. Jordan, founder and president of the Boston Opera Company; Sir Ernest Cassel the London banker; Baron d'Erlanger, a composer of operas as well as a Parisian of great wealth; Lord Grimthorpe of London, a member of the foreign advisory committee of the Boston company; Lord Rothschild, of the famous banking family; and Harry V. Higgins, director of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London.

The Boston company will take over its chorus and minor singers but not the orchestra, for there, as here, the Musician's union forbids the importation of foreign orchestras. The principal artists will be drawn from the Boston, Covent Garden, Metropolitan and Chicago companies, and among them will be the following

vocalists, of world wide fame: Mmes. Frances Alda, Maria Barrientos, Lina Cavalieri, Emmy Destinn, Louise Edvina, Mary Garden, Frieda Hempel, Nellie Melba, Alice Nielsen, and Luisa Tetrazzini, sopranos; Mmes. Margarita d'Alvarez and Margarete Matzenauer, contraltos; Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana and Giovanni Martinelli, tenors; Pasquale Amato, Vanni Marcoux, and Antonio Scotti, baritones, and Andrea de Segurola, basso.

The conductors will be Felix Weingartner, Roberto Moranzoni and Arthur Nikisch. There, as in Boston, the stage will be under the supervision of Joseph Urban; and for all the works to be produced the mountings will be taken over intact.

The repertory will be confined to German and Italian operas, such as "Die Meistersinger," "Tristan and Isolde," "Don Giovanni," "The Secret of Susanna," "Pagliacci," "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "La Boheme," and the new Montemezzi opera "L'Amore dei Tre Re," with which it is planned to open the season.

As the seating capacity of the Paris theatre is some 800 less than that of the Boston temple of opera, the earning power will be correspondingly lower; and to offset this loss in revenue, Director Russell has arranged a special schedule of prices which will be effective for all important premieres and debuts. For these occasions \$10 in American money will be asked for places on the orchestra

floor, but for the regular performances, the best seats will sell at \$5, as they do in Boston. The Boston director and his colleagues have every confidence in the success of their enterprise.

Save when the Metropolitan company gave a short season at the Chatelet theatre a few years ago, no such constellation of operatic stars has been gathered together in Paris, in any former organization. Several of the artists will be entirely new to the French public, and others, such as Mmes. Melba and Tetrazzini have been heard there but rarely of late years, and a royal welcome can be assured them. From a scenic viewpoint, the Boston productions will be something of a revelation, and if present plans do not miscarry in some unforeseen fashion, a season will result which not only will give great prestige to the Boston Opera Company, but to the city of Boston as well.

In order that sufficient time may be given for rest and preparation after the Paris engagement, the coming season in Boston will be shortened from 18 weeks to 12; and instead of re-opening in November as in former years, Jan. 4, 1915, will be the next opening date.

The Biltmore forest school, established in 1898 and therefore the oldest forest school in America, has been discontinued. Dr. C. A. Schenck, its director, has returned to his home in Germany.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, February 20, 1914.

The New England supper given in the chapel last night by the Ladies' Social circle was well attended.

At the Probate court at Salem last Monday the will of Nancy B. Hoyt of Manchester was proved, Sumner D. York, executor.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Baseball association for election of officers will be held in Lee's hall next Thursday evening, Feb. 26.

Invitations have been sent out for a subscription dancing party to be given on Monday evening next, Washington's birthday, by the W. A. N. club, at the Manchester Town hall.

Enoch Crombie and Nathaniel Morgan, members of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., will attend the annual reunion of their old company, the Rantoul Light Guards of the 23d Mass. regiment, to be held at the Beverly G. A. R. hall next Monday.

The monthly vesper services at the Congregational church will be held the coming Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Edward Griffin of Gloucester will be the soloist. The girls' choir will assist in the singing. The subject of Rev. C. A. Hatch's talk will be "In the Cool of the Day."

The Poet's tea at the chapel next Friday afternoon from 3 to 5.30 under the auspices of Harmony Guild is sure to prove a very interesting occasion. A table of home cooking will be one of the attractions. The meeting of the Guild next Monday evening is to be a Manchester historical night and the members of the Social circle are to be guests of the Guild on that occasion.

Oysters fresh every day as Swett's fish market. adv

Robert A. Mitchell of Manchester has been appointed to the board of instructors of the new Essex County Agricultural school at Hathorne and will begin his work there March 1st. It is likely that he will move with his family to Danvers. Mr. Mitchell's work will be for the most part outside instruction, following the work of students carried on at their homes in various towns and cities of the county.

Miss Annabel Lodge is taking a few weeks' vacation from her work at Daniel Low's, Salem.

Liberty Rebekah lodge is planning to hold a May Party and Sale the first Saturday in May. A good time is anticipated for old and young.

The winter issue of the telephone directory will be delivered to Manchester subscribers the last week in this month. The delivery is in charge of Joseph W. Cawthorne.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's Central Sq. adv

F. J. Merrill is returning from a fortnight's vacation trip to Geneva, N. Y., with Mrs. Merrill's relatives, Sunday. Miss Grace Merrill is returning from the West Sunday also. She has been attending school in Seattle the last six months, and is just now concluding a visit with relatives in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd are to be in town over the week-end and Washington's birthday.

Miss Blanche Bailey, Charlestown, fiancée of Bert Floyd, is here for a short visit over Washington's birthday.

A Town Meeting supper will be served in the Baptist Vestry on Town Meeting day, March 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 under the auspices of Friendship Circle.

A sunlight party will be held in the Manchester Town hall tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the W. R. C., from 3 to 5 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and candy will be for sale.

The Red Cross Nursing class had their first meeting last evening at the Price school. Miss Mabel Lodge is the instructor, her appointment coming from the Red Cross association in Washington.

At Beverly last Saturday afternoon Joseph F. and Lucy L. Andrews observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Andrews is a native of Manchester, being born here Dec. 31, 1849, the son of Joseph R. and Mary P. Andrews. He moved to Beverly when 15 years of age.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock are expected back from their trip to Florida the latter part of next week, though the latter will probably remain in New York for another visit with Mrs. Bullock's brother, George E. Scott and family. On Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baker, who are in St. Augustine, Fla., for the winter, had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, the occasion being Mr. Baker's birthday. The season at St. Augustine is at its height at present, as is the case with all the southern resorts. One of the features of a stay in this old Spanish town are the band concerts by the Royal Venetian band, hired from New York for concerts twice daily during the season, at the sum of \$4,000.

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MANCHESTER

COSTUME PARTY A SUCCESS.

One would not have been surprised had he seen "Teddy" Roosevelt, President Huerta of Mexico, or an Indian chieftain making his way through the Manchester streets last Friday evening, for it seemed that almost every conceivable novelty in the line of costume was present at the costume party in the Winter Series at the Town hall. The costumes of both men and women were both novel and pretty.

Among those present in costume were: Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks, colonial, with hoop skirt; Mr. Sinnicks, Knights Templar uniform; F. G. Cheever, yeggman; Mrs. Cheever, follies; Charles Williams, member of the "awkard squad"; Mrs. Williams, quakeress; Dr. MacKinnon, court jester; Mrs. MacKinnon, follies; J. N. Lipman, colonial; Miss Lila Goldsmith, colonial; R. S. Stebbins, Scotch; Miss Ada Green, sunbonnet girl; F. K. Swett, Persian; Mrs. Swett, Turkish; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Hoare, Edward Irish and Miss Marjorie Sargent, riding costume; Elmer Smith, Indian; Miss Bertha Heskell, gypsy; G. A. Knoerr, sailor, who arrived on the floor in command of his good ship "Sahdeen V"; Mrs. Knoerr, follies; Bert Sinnicks, parson; Mrs. Sinnicks, country maid; A. G. T. Smith, Yama-Yama girl; Mrs. Smith, Little Boy Blue; Harry Swett, an old sport; Mrs. Swett, Columbia; Abbott Hoare, court clown; A. C. Needham, Scotch Highlander; Mrs. Needham, Indian; L. W. Carter, son of the Emerald Isle; Mrs. Carter, Indian; Percy A. Wheaton, peddler of dolls; Mrs. Wheaton, baby who bought dolls; Alex Robinson, Lord Fauntleroy; Mrs. Robertson, Japanese; H. L. Roberts, yeggman; R. L. Cheever, circus clown; Miss Julia Skinner, sunbonnet girl; E. L. Valentine, clown; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swett and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutchinson, a colored troupe; Allen Dennis, Russian boy; Mrs. Dennis, French maid; Roland Knight, West Point cadet; Frank A. Rowe, sunflower girl; Mrs. Rowe, black-eyed Susan; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Boyle, Indians.

Among others present were Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, Supt. and Mrs. J. C. Mackin, Clarence Mackin, Miss Tarbell, Mrs. Abbott Hoare, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willmonton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crafts, Miss Dorothy Besser, of Scranton, Pa., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lodge.

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ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies Social circle will meet with Miss Mabel Goldsmith next Wednesday evening, Feb 25. Miss Goldsmith will give an account of her trip to California on that evening.

The regular meeting of the Friendship Circle will be an open one on Tuesday evening next, in the Vestry of the Baptist church. The Rev. A. A. Forshee of Dorchester will give a stereopticon lecture on the Philippines. Everyone is cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken at the door to help defray expenses. Refreshments will be for sale. The circle has plans under way for a National Pageant to be given soon.

The Arbella club will meet in the Town hall, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4 o'clock. Fraulein Antonie Stolle will give a stereopticon talk with colored slides. Members are requested to bring their membership tickets.

The Church Aid will meet with Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Lincoln St., Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at Beverly Farms Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. C. S. Pond. His subject in the evening will be "God's Standard of Efficiency."

Rev. A. G. Warner, accompanied by two boys from the local Sunday school, went to Lawrence this afternoon to attend the boys' conference and convention.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

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THOMAS D. SANDERSON.

Thomas Dickerson Sanderson passed away at his home near Owosso, Mich., Jan. 17th, in his 70th year.

Mr. Sanderson was born in Norham, Eng., July 22, 1843. He came to Owosso in 1872 and had spent most of his life since then in Michigan. He had lived in Manchester for a number of years until failing health caused him to return to his Michigan home last year. He was employed while here as gardener at the Henry S. Grew summer home, Old Neck.

In 1866 he was married to Agnes Turnbull of Jedburgh, Scotland. To this union was born one daughter, Isabella Thieman, who is left to mourn the loss of a kind father. She now lives in Owosso, though she formerly lived in Manchester.

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MAGNOLIA

Rev. Walter S. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning on "Sleep."

The usual Friday evening service will be held at the little chapel on Magnolia avenue at half-past seven.

Albert West has been ill at his home on Englewood road a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Gloucester, over Sunday.

The Blynman Grammar school was closed last Friday afternoon on account of the teachers' lecture at Gloucester. Many attended from here.

The Ladies' Whist club meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, March 3, when it meets at the home of Mrs. W. B. Richardson of Western avenue.

Rev. Melville A. Shafer of Boston will give an illustrated lecture on "A Horseback Ride Through Palestine," Sunday evening at the Village church.

Magnolia has probably felt the effects of the recent storms as much as any town along the Shore. People have kept practically snow-bound, owing to the condition of the streets. Work on the ice pond of the Cape Pond Ice Co. has progressed under difficulties.

Great preparations are being made for the railroad restaurant party to be held at the Women's club next Tuesday evening. Many are planning to go in costume and the effects are promised to be unique. Supper will be served from a lunch counter, where the usual splendid supper of home baked beans, hot rolls, sandwiches, frankfurts, cakes and pies will be served. Chane's orchestra will furnish music.

In spite of the inclement weather of Monday evening the dance given in the Women's clubhouse proved to be an immense success in every way.

The hall was very attractive in its patriotic dress of red, white and blue and the sign "Upton Club," in blue and white letters over the door was greatly admired. Chane's orchestra furnished excellent dance music. Ice cream and cake were served at intermission. A large attendance was present, and a good sum was added to the club treasury. Great credit is due William Hunt, floor director, and Axel Nelson and Russell Lucas, aids, for the good management of the affair.

Dr. Charles H. Williams of the Trinity Congregational church of

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Notary Public

Gloucester gave one of the most interesting lectures of the winter at the Village church on "Experiences in the Pennsylvania Coal Mines." Dr. Williams spent several years in the mines there. At the outset, Dr. Williams gave something of the history of the mines; first he said that each farmer there mined his own coal and after the mines were bought out by the coal barons, coal could be bought for one dollar a ton. Conditions among the workers and the dangers in the mines were dwelt upon. The average wage of the miner for the year around is \$1.56 a day and the employees are kept in subjection to the great companies for which they work. They are obliged to rent their houses from the corporations and to even buy their groceries from the same people. They get into debt and find it impossible to clear themselves.

Railroads caused nearly half the forest fires in Colorado and Wyoming last year, and almost one-sixth were set by lightning. In California lightning started more than half, with railroads a comparatively insignificant cause.

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GLoucester MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
CONSIDERS IMPROVEMENTS.

The Gloucester municipal council sitting as the committee on highways, gave a hearing to Charles W. Jones and Frank S. Chick, representatives of the Magnolia Improvement Society, Tuesday afternoon, when those gentlemen explained more fully the communication set to the municipal council last week as to what improvements were desired in that section. Mr. Jones took up each suggestion with Chairman Barrett as outlined in the communication and the merits of each were fully considered. The suggestion with Chairman Barrett as outlined in the communication and the merits of each were fully considered. The suggestions that the Magnolia streets be resurfaced where necessary and the improvement of Fuller street as agreed upon with Mr. (Continued to page 20)

MANCHESTER

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Manchester Men's Brotherhood was held in the vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening. Despite the storm, some 50 members attended. Rev. Maurice A. Levy of Newton Centre, the speaker of the evening, was unable to reach Manchester because of the storm, much to the disappointment to those who expected to hear him again. But notwithstanding this, the evening proved one of much pleasure, for Rev. A. G. Warner gave an informal talk on the making of government post cards, and Charles C. Dodge gave a very interesting talk on his vacation trip to Maine last summer. The usual collation was served by a volunteer committee.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday evening at the Price primary school. The following officers were elected.

Mrs. Wm. Follett, pres.; Mrs. John Connors, v. p.; Miss Ada Green, sec'y; F. J. Merrill, treas.; Supt. J. C. Mackin, A. C. Needham, A. L. Saben and Dr. Glendenning, program committee; Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Kehoe, visiting committee; Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Mrs. John L. Prest, Mrs. Cruikshank, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Frank Floyd, Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. Robert Stoops, Mrs. Kate Scott and Mr. Norrie, social committee.

The speaker of the evening was Philip Davis of Boston, who has been connected with the civic service work in Boston for the past 15 years. He gave a talk on the handling of children, with special reference to the street trades, so-called. He said he came prepared to talk to an audience of Manchester, N. H., people, where he knew there was a field for civic service work, but his talk was, nevertheless, very interesting, and instructive.

The meeting was opened by the singing of a song dedicated to mothers. Other musical numbers included solos by Miss Emily Ferrari and Miss Clara Corrin, with Miss Helen Cheever as accompanist. Miss Goldsmith's report as retiring secretary was presented in rhyme and proved very interesting. The evening closed with the usual social hour with refreshments.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sinnicks entertained a small party of friends from Salem at their home on Ashland avenue Wednesday evening.

Manuel S. Miguel is now prepared to do shoe repairing at his store in Central sq. An experienced cobbler has been added this week. adv

UNION MEMORIAL LINCOLN SERVICE.

At the Baptist church Sunday night a union memorial Lincoln service was held under the auspices of the local patriotic societies. The auditorium was filled to overflowing. Music appropriate to the occasion was rendered. Rev. A. G. Warner preached on "The Nation's Finest Product," in which he said, among other things, "The nation's finest product is her men. America claims attention because of what she is doing for the youth of her land, what she is doing for the stranger that comes to her hospitable doors, and what she is accomplishing in the fight against ignorance, injustice and poverty; and for her position as leader in the new movement for world unity and international peace, and the men she produces. A nation that can produce a George Washington and an Abraham Lincoln need never be ashamed of her place among the nations. Lincoln's splendid powers were given unselfishly and unstintingly for the service of humanity. Simple honesty, justice and reverence characterized his life. He was controlled by the Christian rule of doing right. He proclaimed the gospel of health.

"Do not worry, eat three square meals a day, say your prayers, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, exercise, go slow and go easy; these things I reckon will give you a good lift toward happiness."

"Lincoln was just, sincere and courageous. Like one who heard the voice of the all-wise God he acted and spoke; by his life and death; he gave to one race liberty, to another freedom; the perpetuity of our government is assured. He maintained his noble characteristics to the last. No selfish motive or narrow personal pride can be charged against him. No stain or dishonor can be found in all the eventful years of his life. We point with pride to him. He is the product of our republic, he is an illustration of Christian manhood under a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.'"

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Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

AS TO MAGNOLIA'S NEEDS.

(Continued from page 18)

Kennard last year were verbally approved.

Regarding the desired relocation of the electric light to the centre of the square, Mr Jones said that at present the light was of value practically only in one direction, but if in the centre would shed light five ways. He advocated surrounding the pole with a small island which would afford protection from approaching automobiles to persons crossing the square, suggested a light similar to those on Western avenue, at the park. It was possible that if the change was made the association might find the money to pay for it.

He further stated that he proposed if an improvement was made to donate to the city enough land to round the corner at his premises, thus making the street much safer for automobiles. It would be necessary for the city to remove the hydrant and they might deem it best to put a curb and sidewalk.

One of the principal reasons for asking for the improvement of Lobster lane was that the abutters on the section which they own intend to widen and improve it the whole length around the shore, and it is desired to improve the entrance where the city owns, which is now the worst part of the road. After the road has been improved, the city may be asked to accept it. There was no desire to ask the city for one cent for the improvement, but to have the approach improved and made an integral part of the road. It would only require the pushing back of one small building.

Mr. Chick asked that something be done to prevent the sewage from

flowing on the beach, in which he was specially interested although the greater portion of it was in Manchester. He recommended a sewer through Lobster lane to take care of all the drainage in that section. If the impression got abroad that the beach was dirty it would have a bad effect. Three-quarters of the bathing last year was done in the pool.

B. Manfred Thornberg thought one of the most desirable improvements at Magnolia would be to provide indoor closets for the schoolhouse.

Mayor Foster admitted the necessity at this school as well as others, but financial conditions would only allow a limited amount of work each year.

Alderman Gaffney said the work would progress as fast as possible but he considered it imperative that the Sawyer school with its large number of scholars should receive attention this year.

Lafayette F. Hunt thought the expense would be small as compared with other schools and two closets could be put in for \$350.

Alderman Gaffney thought half a dozen closets would be needed. Two were needed at East Gloucester for the teachers which would cost \$150.

Alderman Thurston thought the needs of the children should be considered before the teachers.

Alderman Gaffney said he was ready to do everything possible for the comfort of the children.

Alderman Barrett thought the requests from Magnolia were very reasonable. Doubtless Alderman Thurston would attend to changing the light and he was ready to proceed with the Lobster lane proposition if the other members were agreeable.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

The schools of Beverly have the regular February vacation next week.

Foreman William E. Elliott of the street dept. has had a large force of men at work this week cleaning away the snow.

There will be a whist party and dance in Marshall's hall next Tuesday evening in aid of St. Margaret's church.

Rev. A. G. Warner of Manchester will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Miss Katherine Murray of Pride's Crossing was graduated last Sunday from the Carney hospital, Boston, as a nurse. She is now paying her family a visit here.

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, is passing out some new time table cards to his patrons, showing the arrangement of trains between Boston and Beverly Farms, revised up to date.

Thomas D. Connolly and son, S. John Connolly, returned from their trip to Cuba and the Isle of Pines last night. They found the temperature there at an average of 73 and had a most enjoyable trip.

On Wednesday the Democrats who live in the Pride's Crossing section held a meeting in Linehan's garage to protest against the appointment of Jeremiah F. Brown of Beverly for the position of postmaster at Pride's or any other living outside of Pride's. William Watt was chosen chairman of the meeting and Augustine Callahan, secretary. The matter was talked over at length and there was a unanimous opinion that if there was a change made the position should go to a local man. Those present were in favor of the candidacy of Joseph F. Fogg. It is probable that the latter's name will be presented as a candidate for the berth.

Supreme Trustee Laurence S. Howard will be a guest of John West colony at the meeting in Marshall's hall tonight and will deliver an address.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their deep appreciation for the many kindnesses and words of sympathy extended in their late bereavement, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. W. F. LOW,
MRS. FRANK B. GROVE,
OLIVER W. LOW.

Beverly Farms, Feb. 19.

BEVERLY FARMS

A well attended social under the direction of a committee of the Farms firemen was held in Marshall's hall last night. Long's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Lily P. Lindsay of England and Henry Blumsden of Beverly Farms were married by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond at Boston last Sunday afternoon. They are to reside on Hart st.

Mrs. Ernest Babkirk, who has been confined to the Beverly hospital, left that institution last Saturday.

The Farms firemen will be the guests of the members of the Central station at Beverly tonight, where they will be entertained at supper. The affair is a sort of return courtesy for the visit which the city proper men always take to this section in the summer when the outing and picnic of the Farms men is held here.

Frank A. Williams, who has been ill for some time, entered the Beverly hospital Wednesday.

George F. Wood, who was injured recently while cutting ice at Gravelly pond, is improving daily.

Mrs. Frank Grove (Ella Low) returned to her home in Baltimore on Wednesday.

The adult dancing class of Miss Watson held a valentine party in Marshall's hall last Tuesday evening. A collation was served.

Miss M. Elizabeth Hull spent the past week visiting her brother, Charles H. Hull, at his new home at East Taunton.

A patriotic program has been arranged by Preston W. R. C. for the fifth of a series of free entertainments at the Farms to be held next Friday evening. It will be produced under the direction of Harry S. Tappan and Frederick Dougherty of Manchester.

School at Beverly Farms will commence hereafter at 9 o'clock, instead of at 8.45. The change is for the winter months only, on account of the frequent lateness of trains which the teachers use.

The men folks were present at the supper held by the Ladies' Sewing circle in the chapel of the Baptist church last night. The ladies spent the afternoon in knitting quilts.

Mayor MacDonald has been in Washington the last few days in the interests of improvements in Beverly harbor.

Former Alderman Charles H. Hull went to his new home in East Taunton Wednesday after spending five days at the Farms.

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Miss Alice Russell of Montpelier, Vt., was a visitor at the Farms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Carter of Bridgeport, Conn., were visitors here this week.

The largely attended funeral services of Winthrop F. Low were held at the Baptist church last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Clarence Strong Pond conducted the services and a quartet sang several selections. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation was held in Marshall's hall Monday evening, the reports showing that \$1,000 was paid on the building debt during the past year; all maintenance bills have been paid, leaving a balance of \$340 in the treasury. Robert E. Hodgkins was elected clerk, the only vacancy. The other officers were re-elected as follows: James B. Dow, pres.; Daniel Linehan, v. p.; Elmer Standley, treas.; John H. Linehan, William R. Brooks, William H. Gerrish, John M. Publicover and Fred Williams, board of directors.

RURAL CO-OPERATION.

Practical measures for the promotion of farming efficiency are to be discussed at the meeting of the New England Federation for Rural Progress in Faneuil Hall, Boston, March 6. One hundred and thirty constituent societies make up the Federation. They include agricultural departments and agricultural colleges of the six states, farmers' organizations, and various societies of citizens interested in rural progress. Among these is the Boston Chamber of Commerce, whose Committee on Agriculture is one of the Chamber's most active agencies for the advancement of New England. The Committee on Agriculture is an ardent advocate of co-operation and co-ordination in farming. Other advocates of rural progress have joined with it in urging that the kind of agriculture which will best serve New England is co-operative agriculture. This is not a new system of socialism. It is the old system of diversification applied to a whole region. It really means rural readjustment for progress.

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Lent is coming. There will be dances every night now for days to come with the possible exception of Sunday. Sunday nights they dance in the parlors.

A tip is diagnosed by a witty Scottish writer as a small sum of money you gave to somebody because you are afraid he won't like not being paid for something you haven't asked him to do.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays were celebrated by Preston W. R. C. after their business meeting last Tuesday evening with tableaux, readings and singing. The corps now has a sewing circle connected with its membership, meetings being held Tuesday afternoons in G. A. R. hall. Quite a number of the corps are in Ipswich today visiting the corps there.

The public service committee of the city government, in answer to its call for bids for collection of ashes at the Farms, has received two: Frank I. Lomasney, bidding \$600, L. J. Watson, whose bid was \$700. The contract has not yet been awarded.

Joseph G. Davis froze his ears quite badly during the recent cold snap.

The Pilgrim Wanderers will be the guests of the Pilgrim Fathers at their regular semi-monthly meeting at Marshall's hall. The local colony has made arrangements for their entertainment, which will probably include a sleigh ride.

George S. Hadley of Hart St., who is probably the oldest permanent resident of the Farms, will reach the age of 86 years next Monday. He is in good health and takes an interest in all public affairs.

BEVERLY'S NEW DANCE REGULATIONS.

1. A dance license must be obtained for every public dance.
2. Improper dancing prohibited. Violators of this rule will be immediately ejected, and the hall closed, if necessary.
3. No dance shall continue after 1.00 A. M., except by written permission of the Mayor, and not later than 11.45 P. M. on Saturdays.
4. A police officer shall be in attendance at all public dances.
5. Smoking not permitted in the dance hall or corridors on the same floor.

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6. The Hall and stairways and corridors leading to or from the hall must be fully lighted during the hours of the dance.

7. Minors under the age of sixteen years shall not be admitted to hall unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

8. Regulations above set forth to go into effect March 2, 1914.

N. Y. HIPPODROME.

That man is ever young in spirit and always eager for the juvenile delights popularly associated with the circus is being forcibly demonstrated these days at the New York Hippodrome. The array of animal acts, novel features and clowning "stunts" with which the scenic spectacle "America" has been amplified is attracting to the huge house an attendance even larger than greeted the opening weeks of the current offering, which has proven the most attractive in the history of the vast institution.

In spite of this wholesale interpolation the big spectacle "America" proceeds uninterrupted, with all its original scenic glories, sensational spectacularism and musical comedy massiveness—a bargain sale of entertainment in the days of high cost of recreation, not to speak of the grim necessities of life.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

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"I hear that the Allens are separated," said Mrs. Arnold to her husband.

"Yes," replied Mr. Arnold; "and after the separation he sent her a legal document giving her control of their child."

"O James," said the wife, with a sigh, "I wish we could get a document that would give us control of our children."

In trying to find uses for blight-killed chestnut it has been found that it can not be utilized for crating stone; quarry owners say that chestnut wood leaves an indelible stain on the marble or granite.

1802

During this period THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK by conservative methods, has won the confidence of the citizens of Beverly, the deposits now aggregating \$1,200,000.00.

Prompt and careful service afforded to all depositors.

Andrew W. Rogers, Pres.

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1914

Edward S. Webber, Cashier

WENHAM.

Services appropriate to Washington's Birthday will be conducted Sunday morning at the Village church, with a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

A stereopticon lecture describing travel in lands where the false prophet, Mohammed, is worshipped, will be given at the 7 o'clock service.

Wednesday at 7.30 the Mission Study circle under the direction of the department of missions will meet at the residence of Mrs. Mary F. Richards, Main St. "Immigration," the topic is study, is of pertinent interest in view of legislation pending in Congress. All are welcome to attend sessions of the circle.

Until last week's snow-fall, the Hamilton-Wenham Driving club had been enjoying prime sport, racing with sleighs on Idlewood lake.

Mrs. Dean's private dancing class in the Wenham Town hall concluded a successful twelve-week course on Saturday evening. Recreation has been mingled with a right proportion of advanced instruction. The class has been "matronized" by mothers of the pupils.

Entries for the Boy Scout cruise are not as numerous as last year, when fifteen went. Sufficient boys have however enrolled to make the enterprise successful; and from henceforth until June 29 these lads will devote their scout meetings to perfecting themselves in seamanship.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

A treat is in store for the patrons of the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, where Frances Starr's successful starring vehicle, "The Case of Becky," will be presented. Edward Locke, its author, has chosen a daring subject—the cure of a young girl's mental trouble by the power of hypnosis or auto-suggestion. The fact that the play was produced by David Belasco is sufficient guarantee of its merits.

Despite the psychological nature of the play, the comedy element is strong and the heart interest deep and appealing. There is a pretty love episode, in which Dorothy finally marries the man of her choice. Mr. Locke's drama has aroused endless discussion, for in its novelty and daring it is one of the most remarkable plays ever produced. There

will be a special Washington's birthday matinee. Seats are now on sale. On Tuesday matinee and night a handsome souvenir photogravures of Mr. Haverly will be given to each lady purchasing a reserved seat.

Elbert Hubbard says prosperity is a condition of the mind.



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- 1—They cure Flat-Foot without plates. (See Dr. Crandon's letter.)
- 2—Exercise, Health, Strength when walking. (Read our Medical Book.)
- 3—Over 100 Hospitals and Colleges endorse them. (See Printed List.)
- 4—Famous people wear them. (Julian Eltinge), (Red Sox), (Elsie Janis), and others.
- 5—Our Shoe has cured Flat-Foot, Varicose Veins, Bunions, Weak Ankles, one girl discarded crutches and plates.
- 6—Only best quality Upper Leather used. Proof if desired.
- 7—They make deformed feet normal and keep good feet healthy.

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Arthur Hopkins' latest melodramatic travesty, "Myrtle Clayton" or "Wrong From The Start," comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre next week at the head of one of the strongest bills of the season. "Myrtle Clayton" is a travesty on the melledrammers of the blood and thunder type that play the kerosene circuits. The scene shows the stage in a town hall, or opry house, with a load of hay in the loft over the stage and a janitor who also plays in the band and does specialties between the acts. Four scenes, showing in rapid succession the explosion of the fireboat "Richard Croker," the hero and heroine clinging to a bell bouy off Sandy Hook, and numerous other funny scenes such as are usually found in one of these thrillers. B. A. Rolfe's

"Porch Party" is a big group of singers, dancers and musicians, who present a most unique musical spectacle.

A school teacher who was giving a lesson on "food" was interrupted by one of his pupils.

"Please, sir," he said, "Jimmy says he knew a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk, and it gained ten pounds in weight every day."

"Jimmy ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the teacher. "Whose baby was it that was brought up on elephant's milk?"

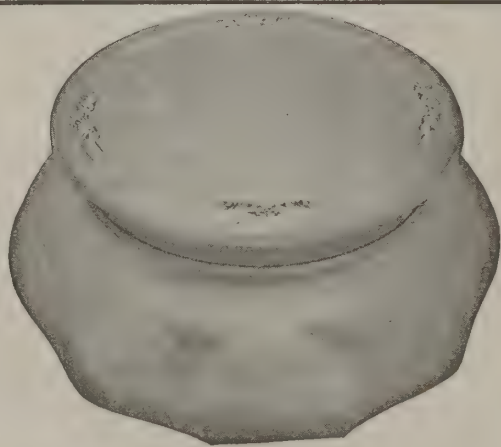
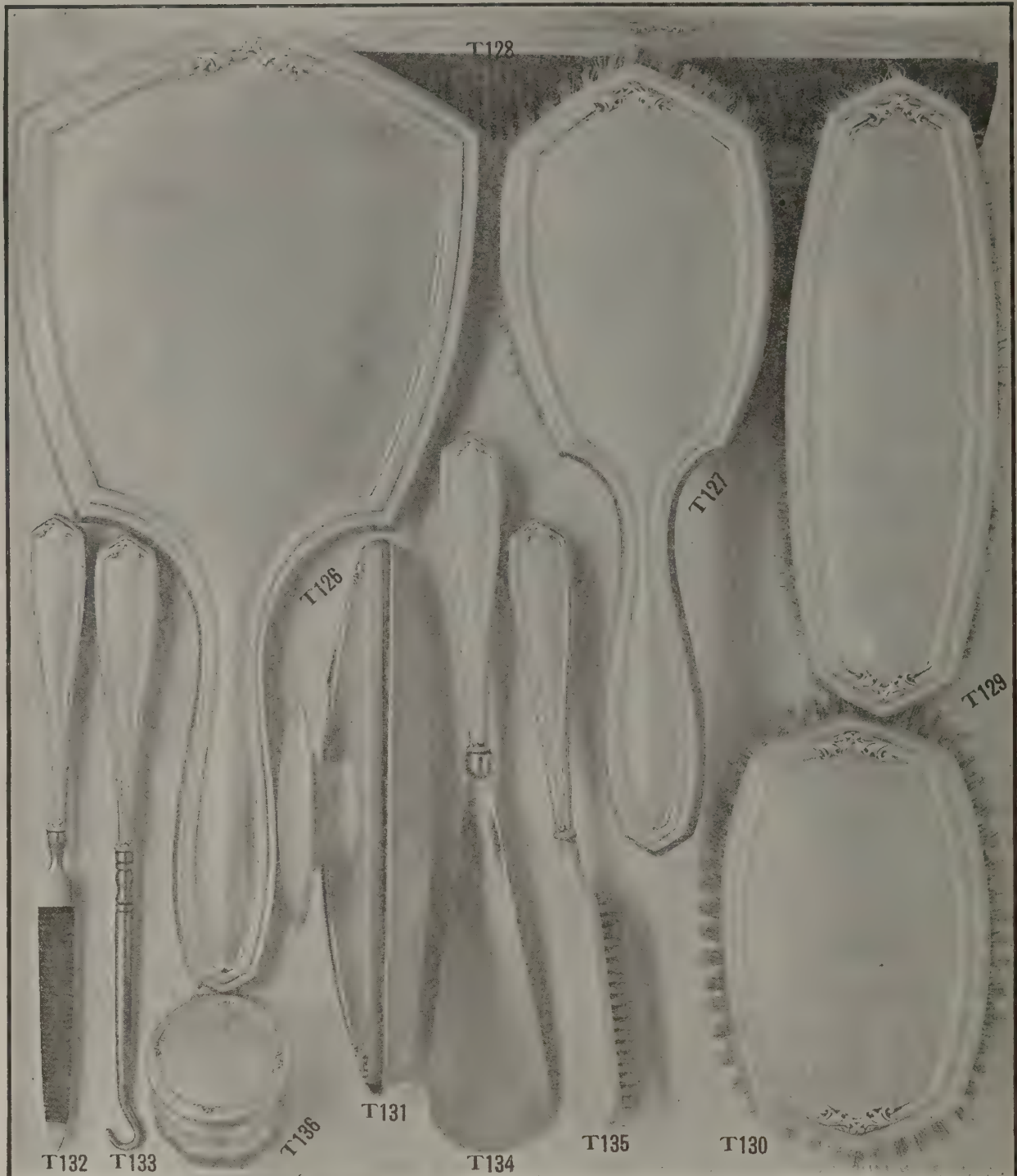
"Please, sir," answered Jimmy, "it was the elephant's."

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Polisher only 3.75; Tray only	- - - -	4.50
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T136 Salve Box, sterling cover, 1½ in. diam., 1½ in. high	- - - -	1.50
T137 Larger size, 2½ in. diam., 1½ in. high	- - - -	2.25
T138 Puff Box, cut glass, ster. cover, 4 in. diam., 2½ in. high, Puff	- - - -	5.50
T139 Larger size, 4½ in. diam., 3 in. high, with Puff	- - - -	6.75
T140 Hair Receiver, cut glass, sterling cover, 4 in. diam., 2½ in. high	- - - -	5.50

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 27, 1914

No. 9

SOCIETY NOTES

The glories of the North Shore as a winter resort have been enjoyed in true measure the past week or two. There was considerable entertaining over the week-end and Washington's Birthday at the homes of year-round cottagers. Coasting and tobogganing and sleigh-riding have been the popular sports. Much of the life has centered at the Essex County club. There were scores of people there Monday. Half a dozen long toboggan slides have been arranged from the top of the hill across the valley from the club-house, a most ideal place, with a run of fully a quarter of a mile, ending with a jump across the brook which is so treacherous for golfers in summer. The sport is more in evidence there this winter than ever before, despite the lack of a club-house since the fire a year ago. The barn, turned into a temporary club-house last summer, with its large fire-places and lounging chairs offers just the sort of place young people out for a good time like to drop into these cold winter days. In fact the place has been used more this winter than ever the old club-house was used; perhaps it is because there are more people on the Shore this winter to make use of such a place. It is said that one of the plans for the development of the Essex County club, in connection with the handsome new building now being built, will be a skating pond and toboggan runs, and other out-door winter sport facilities. The increasing number of year-round sojourners and early-comers and late-goers, makes this a necessary feature.

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Among those noted enjoying the tobogganing at the Essex County club, the last week, especially from Saturday to Monday, were the Philip Stocktons, the Richard S. Loverings, the Reginald Boardmans, the Richard Saltonstalls, the Amory Eliots, Miss Rosamond and Sam Eliot, Charles E. Cotting, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and friend, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper and party of friends, Gurney Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Amory, Miss Dorothy Deacon, who run out from Boston to spend the week-end with friends, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Alice Thorndike, William Burnham, Jr., and David Sohler.

SOCIETY NOTES

AN OLD-FASHIONED WINTER.

The North Shore is certainly having a good taste of old-fashioned New England winter, with snow on the ground for a longer continuous period than for six or seven years back. Many a person has risen in the morning after soothing dreams of a stay at Palm Beach or perhaps on the Pacific coast, only to wake up to the realization that it was mighty cold for Palm Beach,—a rubbing of the eyes convinced him that he was watching the thermometer play with the zero mark on the North Shore. The honk of the auto horn has died out in great measure in favor of the tinkle of sleighbells the past two weeks and although nobody can forecast what may happen within a day or two, it looks as though the snow would blanket the shore for some days to come. It will take a heavy rain to remove the thick under-coating of ice on the streets; the latter makes a firm foundation for sleighing and many parties have made the shore roads ring with merriment the past few evenings.

NEW ADDITION TO SOCIAL REGISTER.

The new Locator for 1914 has just been issued today. It contains 107,000 names, including—for the first time—the new additions of Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Los Angeles and Pasadena, Southern Calif., which now brings the number up to twenty-six cities from Boston to Los Angeles and from Seattle to New Orleans.

The Locator catalogues in one alphabetical order every name in all the Social Registers, with the family's head under which it may be found and the city in which the name appears. It is invaluable for identifying and locating the names of new acquaintances.

Reference to the Locator shows at once under what city to look for any desired name, and there all required information may be gleaned.

It also facilitates reference to one's own local Social Register, where names are grouped out of alphabetical order under the head of a family and where they might not be found but for the reference to the family head indicated in the Locator.

SOCIETY NOTES

To see the young people going through town on their bob-sleds trailing along behind a sleigh, is a very common sight. They are all dressed for the sport and appear to be in their proper element. Young and old enter into the sport and seem to enjoy it to their heart's content.

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Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rantoul entertained a house-party at their Ipswich estate over the last week-end and holiday. The delightful coasting and tobogganing in the vicinity of Lakeman's beach, with those wonderful sloping hills nearly half a mile long has afforded unusual sport. Miss Alice Thorndike, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering joined the Rantoul party Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and their young daughter Katharine with a young friend, were of those who enjoyed the excellent sleighing Sunday. Miss Lane was seen holding the reins over her handsome pair of grey ponies, which she drives so much in summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. MacInnes and Miss Dorothy MacInnes will not spend the summer at Manchester this season, but will sail on the 28th of March on the Princess Irene for Genoa, where they visit the Italian lakes, then tour France, England and Scotland by motor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, of Boston and Beverly, have gone South, with the intention of spending a part of the Lenten season at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, which resort has attracted other Bostonians this season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan left Boston last week for a month or more in Pasadena, Cal. They were joined in Chicago by William Sheppard of Philadelphia, Mrs. Jordan's brother, and Mrs. Sheppard, a recent bride. The J. H. Lancashires of Manchester are also of the Boston colony at Pasadena for the season. They will return east the middle of March.

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The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

NEW BOOKS

Recently Added to Manchester Public Library

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

Those interested in English poetry will get much information by reading "The English Lyric" by Felix E. Schelling, professor at the University of Pennsylvania. This volume is one of the series, "Types of English Literature."

All readers of fiction should know something about the development of the novel, how it first branched out from Romance and later came to occupy a large field all its own. This is all told in "The English Novel" by George Saintsbury, professor of English literature in the University of Edinburgh. "The Egotistical I" by Ellen Wilkins Tompkins is a small work of fiction containing much of a happy philosophy of life. The story is about a genial old bachelor and his neighbors. The essay is a form of literature that is not as much appreciated as it should be.

"The Loiterer's Harvest"—by E. V. Lucas, author of a "Life of Charles Lamb," "A Wanderer in Florence" and several works of fiction—is a small volume of essays that are delightfully readable.

We who are living in the era of the express train, the automobile and the flying machine—almost annihilating time and space—can hardly realize the time involved, the dangers encountered in the older methods of travel. This is very vividly brought out in a beautifully illustrated work, "The Old Boston Post Road," by Stephen Jenkins. An immense amount of time and labor must have been given to the collection of the many facts of great historical interest to be found in this work. Much is told us about the old taverns, the stopping places of the "post," and about the small beginnings of many a hamlet which has since grown to a large city. The writing of this book must have been a labor of love, it is so well done. The author died while the work was still in the press.

"Ballads of the Be-Ba-Boes" by D. K. Stevens, illustrated by Katherine Maynard Deland, will certainly please the children. Both the rhymes and the pictures are very amusing.

"Ned Brewster's Bear Hunt" is a story all the boys will enjoy reading. It is by Chauncey J. Hawkins, whose lecture on the wild animals we all had the pleasure of hearing a few weeks ago. Most of the illustrations we will recognize as old friends we were introduced to in his entertaining lecture.

In "Children of the Wild" by Charles G. D. Roberts, there are a number

of enchanting stories of wild animals. He is a keen observer of animal life and has written much on the subject. He is the son of an Episcopal minister and was born in New Brunswick, Canada.

"Uncle Sam Wonder Worker" tells us much about the many things accomplished by our government bureaus.

In "The Story of Wool" by Sarah Ware Bassett much knowledge about wool is conveyed to the reader in a very attractive manner. This work is one of a series gotten up with the idea of putting practical information in such a form that it would appeal to the boys and girls. If the others in the series are as well written as this one there will be no question of their succeeding in their object.

Readers who have laughed over "Sunshine Sketches," "Nonsense Novels" and "Literary Lapses" will gladly welcome Stephen Leacock's last book, "Behind the Beyond." His latest is a collection of short stories that are undoubtedly mirth provoking.

"The Open Window" by E. Temple Thurston is a beautifully written, but quaint little story. The story is about an English rector and his wife and daughter.

Those wishing to travel in Spain without the expense of going there cannot do better than to follow W. Dean Howells in his "Familiar Spanish Travels." You cannot help getting both pleasure and profit with such a guide.

A new story by the author of "Mary Cary" is always welcome. Her latest, "The House of Happiness," is another installment of that author's cheerful outlook on life.

We who enjoy the blessings of modern surgery can hardly realize what conditions prevailed fifty years ago. The wonderful advances in surgery have been made possible principally by the work of one man, Joseph Lister, called the "father of modern surgery." "Lord Lister, His Life and Work" is so attractively written that when once you have started to read it you will want to finish it. In this work we learn all about his fight with and final victory over the prejudices of his time. His biographer thinks there might be carved on his humble monument without profanation the text, "and all nations shall call him blessed."

"General John Regan" is the latest from the pen of G. A. Birmingham, the well-known writer of Irish stories.

It is very bright and full of Celtic humors. The author has visited this country recently to deliver a course of lectures.

Among the new novels will be found "Lady Laughter" by our fellow townsman, Ralph Henry Barbour. This is a charming little love story in a beautiful and appropriate setting.

"A Rose of Old Quebec" by M. H. Wharton is a love story in which Lord Nelson is one of the prominent characters. The author has taken some liberties with historical facts, but that will not prevent one from passing a pleasant hour in reading it.

"What Men Live By" is a new book by Richard C. Cabot, M. D., Assistant Professor of Medicine, Harvard University, a Boston physician and author of several works on medical subjects. He considers work, play, love and worship as four valuable helps. An acquaintance with his sane views of life cannot but be helpful to any who are struggling to make the most of this transcient life of ours.

The "Wonder Book of Ships" for boys and girls edited by Harry Golding is a finely illustrated work for children. It has twelve colored plates and three hundred and twenty illustrations. It leaves very little untold about ships.

"Dark Hollow" by Anna Katherine Green, a new detective story, will no doubt be much called for. It has more than the usual number of thrills and will enhance the reputation of the author of "The Leavenworth Case."

A fine collection of short stories will be found in "Murder in Any Degree" by Owen Johnson, author of "Stover at Yale," "The Lie" and "My Wife's Wedding Presents," are among the best in the book.

A full list of the new books is appended.

—R. T. G.

NEW BOOKS.

Ballads of the Be-Ba-Boes, Stevens, j.
Children of the Wild, Roberts, j.
Egotistical I, Tompkins.
English Lyric, Schelling.
English Novel, Saintsbury.
Familiar Spanish Travels, Howell.
Loiterer's Harvest, Lucas.
Lord Lister, His Life and Work.
Old Boston Post Road, Jenkins.
Railroad Book, Smith, j.
Story of Wool, Bassett.
Uncle Sam Wonder Worker, DuPuy.
What Men Live By, Cabot.
Wonder Book of Ships, Golding, j.

Fiction

Behind the Beyond, Leacock.
Dark Hollow, Anna Katherine Green.
General John Regan, Birmingham.
House of Happiness, Bosher.
Lady Laughter, Barbour.
Murder in Any Degree, Johnson.
Ned Brewster's Bear Hunt, Hawkins.
Open Window, Thurston.
Robin Hood's Barn, Brown.
Rose of Old Quebec, Wharton.

The forest service is compiling a new volume table for calculating the board contents of standing western yellow pine trees in the southwest. It is based on actual measurements of 6,000 trees.

The woman we love most is often the one to whom we express it least.—Beauchene.

The offender never pardons.—Proverb.

Canada has established a forest products laboratory in connection with McGill University at Montreal, on the lines of the United States institution of the same sort at the University of Wisconsin.

Everybody Is A Philosopher

By Edward Carleton Knight

From the Christmas Number of the Japan Review

Are you a philosopher? No? Let us see. Everybody is a philosopher. Half the things we say are philosophy. They may not be true, but they are the expression of our understanding of the truth, and for each one of us that is the only truth possible. *The* truth would be the truth for us only because we would understand it to be such.

In the first place, what is a philosopher? A lover of wisdom, you say. Yes, quite right. All of us love to be wise. We want to know as much as possible. It makes us successful. It helps us to appear to advantage in our daily relations with our fellows. This is the selfish aspect of it. We also want to be of real service in the world, to be sure.

Of course, a man who makes a business of philosophy—who teaches it, or writes it, or preaches it, or practises it—is supposed to be more of a philosopher than the every-day man. But the difference is simply one of degree.

Even in the trivial things of life we sandwich the meat of our philosophy with the bread of fact. Someone says: "What a lovely day!" Another says: "Yes; how much we are creatures of the weather!" Observe any conversation on one topic for five minutes (this is unusual, to be sure) and three minutes of it are usually devoted to philosophy, particularly in the case of very ignorant and very intelligent people. Moderate intelligence is more liable to enable one to keep to the mere statement of incidents than extreme ignorance or intelligence.

Every activity has its philosophy. We read books on the Philosophy of Art, the Philosophy of Science, the Philosophy of Religion, the Philosophy of Education. There is a philosophy of selling, a philosophy of play, a philosophy of work. Philosophy itself is the philosophy of Life, and Life includes everything. Therefore, everything has a philosophy.

We solve most of our great problems by the application of philosophy. One of the most difficult problems we have to meet is the *death* of one very close to us. How do we do it? By asserting our belief in the life to come, when we shall meet again the loved one whom we have lost. That is the kind of philosophy that those whom we love most give to us. We re-

fuse to believe that the loved one is dead. We do not believe in death, for all that is real is eternal. Therefore, the loved one has not gone



EDWARD CARLETON KNIGHT

at all. It is simply that our false sense of him has gone—that is all. The real man—the spiritual man—still lives.

Or perhaps we are materialists. Our friend or our relative has gone. His trials are over. He is no more, and perhaps it is better so. His life was constant discord—he suffered loss of fortune, the ingratitude of friends, and constant ill health. We remember his kind acts, and we miss him. We are sorry that he has gone. In time we shall forget him. His memory will pass out of our mind and his place will be taken by another.

Then, again, the problem of the moment may be met by the philosophy of the moment. We are all pragmatists to that extent. We adapt the method to the need. But the method that we use is usually the first one that comes to mind at the particular moment. We do not have time to select the best possible method, even though we know them all—or most of them.

We have a great disappointment to meet. It seems as if it were too great for us to bear. But we stand up under the strain. We say that nothing can touch us that is not real,

We say with Fichte: "God only is, and God is naught but life." The God in us—which is our real self—cannot be harmed even by us. So this disappointment must be only apparent and temporal. It must be based on false values. So we get over it, and find further strength in the energy that is released by the new understanding of reality.

If the average man could look ahead for ten years and see just what he will have to go through, he would not care to live to stand the strain. But these experiences taken day by day are met fairly successfully, and we persist in hanging on to life. This life is, to this extent, a certainty—we know something of what we have to meet. And, after all, some of us say, "There is much pleasure in it, and there is real joy in doing for others."

The next life, we may say, we know nothing about. But we may feel fairly sure that it is no different from what may be participated in right here and now—except for the burden of this natural body. In the words of Rudolph Eucken, the German philosopher of the University of Jena, we may believe that, "Either there is something other and higher than this purely humanistic culture, or life ceases to have any meaning or value."

So we set to and try to find the meaning of life. We find it in spiritual values, in ideas, in ideals. We discover the meaninglessness of a life devoted to materialism, to physical pleasures, to selfishness. We do not need to go farther than to compare the most sensual life that we know with the most spiritual life within the range of our acquaintance, to see the meaninglessness and the meaning of life. On the one hand, we see sin, disease and seeming spiritual death—a mind filled with revolting error; and on the other hand, we see virtue, health and spiritual life—a mind that is Truth itself, for it is of God, who is Truth in Life.

Until we know the possibility of these values in ourselves, we do not discover the real meaning and value of Life. And self-realization means this very discovery and demonstration of life devoted to a spiritual Principle and His ideas.

Yes, we are all philosophers. And, more than that, we are the most profound of philosophers—metaphysicians. We learn our metaphysics in the cradle, as Santayana says.

William James, that most admirable of scholastic philosophers that America has produced, said that

metaphysics is simply an unusually obstinate desire to see and think clearly and consistently. And Henri Bergson, who is generally conceded to be the greatest philosopher today living, said of William James, that he brought philosophy down from heaven to earth.

Metaphysics takes us into the study of the absolute—into the very nature of reality. "The old autonomies of the Infinite were, I imagine," says James of Bergson, "the irritant that first woke his faculties from their dogmatic slumber." This is what awakens most of us, if we ever awaken at all. But how easy it is just to remain asleep—dormant—and take things as they are, and let it go at that!

Most of us take our ideas ready made instead of carving them out of reality to our own order. How shall we do that? one asks. Just find yourself in the eternal reality, and then to *know* is to *make*, to *create*.

And there is only one stuff out of which all ideas are made. That is mind stuff—"the substance of the spirit," if you like that phraseology better.

To know this is the only reality, and to live in it is to be free. "To act freely," says Bergson, "is to recover possession of one's self and to get back into pure duration.

Pure duration is but the continuous flow of this unceasing activity that we call life or mind, in which there is nothing fixed—no carved-out things, no states, no artificial divisions of time. All is motion; all is change. That is the only reality.

How get into this state of mind? There is only one answer to this question. All great philosophers have answered it in the same way. By purification—mental purification, I mean. That was Henri Bergson's real message to this country when he came over to lecture in Columbia and Harvard last winter. But few people seemed to grasp it, however. They were too busy trying to understand with the intellect what can be understood only by the intellect supplemented by pure intuition.

The process of mental purification is a simple one if one knows just what one must do and is willing to do it. It means sacrifice and suffering, however, but it is all worth while. The greatest difficulty in the way is our inability to get rid of the traditional "concepts" of "things." We have all our knowledge packed away in boxes and jars and drawers, labelled "this" and tagged "that." And whenever we are called

upon to *know* something *new* to us, we drag out this box or that jar, and if we can fit the new into the old, we accept it; if we can't, we don't.

James must have meant something of this sort when he said: "To think of concepts as the merely practical things—as Bergson calls them—is very hard. It is putting off our proud maturity of mind and becoming again as little children in the eyes of reason. But difficult as such a revolution is, there is no other way, I believe, to the possession of reality."

In other words, we see with the physical sense, which centers in the intellect, and which, as everybody knows, is altogether unreliable except as a means of going about and in dealing with our fellow men in the ordinary, every-day transactions of life. But Bergson says:

"Let us try to see no longer with the intellect alone, which grasps only the ready-made and which looks from the outside, but with the spirit; I mean with the faculty of seeing, which is immanent in the faculty of acting, and which springs up, somehow, by the twisting of the will on itself, when action is turned into knowledge, like heat, so to say, into light."

This faculty of acting is the reality—perpetual motion—life—freedom. This is God—Good—Truth—Love. We can't escape it if we will, for it is the inevitable, the eternal. We cannot conceive of the time when it was not. Therefore, we cannot conceive of its having had a beginning. Neither can we conceive of its having an ending.

It is the "force that launched the planets in their orbits and says to the mighty wave: 'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther.'" It is the law of gravitation, which is the attraction every idea in the universe has for every other idea in the universe. We used to be taught that gravitation is the attraction that every particle of matter has for every other particle of matter in the universe. But we know better now.

We know that it is not the matter that attracts. It is the force within what seems to be matter. The physicists themselves virtually agree to that. They confess that the fragment of matter may be resolved into the molecule, the atom, the ion or elektron, and finally into suppositional forces floating in an imaginary ether. That is all there is to matter, even from the materialist's viewpoint. Bergson probably had this in mind when he said: "There are no things; there are only actions."

Of course, he meant to deny the eternal verity of *things*. They *exist*, but they bear the same relation to mind that the Spanish verb "estar" bears to "ser," a distinction, by the way, that we do not have in English. Both mean "to be," but *estar* means to *be* in the sense that I *am* tired or I *am* thirsty—just a temporary state or condition. "Ser" means "to be" in the sense of permanence, reality, like "God is Good," men *are* immortal" (the *real* man I mean.)

The man that is visible to the human eye is a constantly changing object. This is readily understood when we think of birth, growth, maturity and dissolution. What we see at any one moment is but a mean of constantly changing forms or essences. The reality is change—motion—duration. The Futurists try to represent this view in art. To show how ready people are to see things in this way, let us recall the polite epithets that have been hurled at their progressive heads. This is the conventional conservative greeting.

"But we must believe what we see," you say, "just as we know what we hear."

The anthropologists tell us that man (physical man) has been on the earth from 50,000 to 500,000 years. (That is as near as they agree.) Taking the mean, 275,000, to be true for purposes of argument, man saw the sun rise in the East and set in the West for 274,600 years. Less than four hundred years ago did Copernicus discover that testimony of the physical eye to be false.

Stand with your eyes blindfolded, between two men, one of whom is fifty yards ahead of you and the other fifty yards behind. Let the two men discharge pistols alternately, and you can't tell for the life of you whether the pistol is discharged in front or behind.

How many place any reliance on the sense of smell, taste or feeling, especially when they are not enforced by the sense of sight? I do not mean that on this account they are of no use to us. They are absolutely necessary in the performance of our daily duties. But as methods of knowing the reality they are of little service except as they are enforced by intuition—that faculty which is usually more fully developed in women than in men.

In the words of Bergson again, "It is to the very inwardness of life that intuition leads us—by intuition I mean instinct that has become disinterested, self-conscious, capable of reflecting upon its object and of enlarging it indefinitely."

It is a long step from intellect to intuition. But intuition is more like instinct than intellect. Of course, we have to go through intellectual development before we reach an understanding of intuition and the ability to apply it as a means of knowing. It is man's failure to learn to use this intuitive faculty that prevents his spiritual growth.

"There is a veil," says Bergson, "between man and nature—shall I not say, between man and himself?—which, to the average man, is so thick as almost to be impenetrable; but to the artist, it is so thin as almost to be transparent. What fairy hath woven this veil?"

This is the obstruction through which everyone must break before he finds himself. It is like the shell through which the chick must pick his way into light and freedom. It is like the cocoon through which the caterpillar comes into being as a butterfly. And it is not necessary to die—that is, to pass out of the range of physical sense—to enter into this reality. It necessitates the destruction of the old conception of self—that thoroughly obstinate, hide-bound, died-in-the-wool and bred-in-the-bone conglomeration of fallacies, mistaken notions, and illusions which usually poses as man. This may be an instantaneous process, or it may extend over a period of years. It may or may not be concomitant with illness. It may be accompanied by violence, or it may be as peaceful as a baby's slumber. But one thing about it is true—it is inevitable sooner or later.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg and others are doing a lot of business and industry by introducing psychology into a careful study of the qualifications of individuals with reference to the psychophysical requirements of various vocations. Science has revolutionized industry. The world will wake up some day to the fact that we have a philosophy that teaches man to find in himself the possibility of perfect adjustment to Life. That philosophy is the only real philosophy—the philosophy of Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren, Jr., came down from Boston Monday to enjoy the winter sports at Manchester and elsewhere along the shore.

Tree planting on national forests has to be confined to comparatively short intervals in spring and fall. In spring it starts when the snow melts and stops with the drying out of the ground; in the fall it comes between the fall rains and the first snowfall.

Legislation

(R. W. EMERSON)

It only needs a just man walk the street
To show how pitiful and incomplete
For such a man's salvation
Is our boasted legislation.
His part, though taken, he does not wait
To be succored by the State;
He, for his own weal,
Hath power we cannot choose but feel;
We legislate for him in vain.
Help those who cannot help again.

JOSEPH A. TORREY.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

While the outstanding event of the forthcoming week at the Boston Opera House will be the first appearance for the season of Nellie Melba, the rest of the performances scheduled for the week will be of the highest order, and will yield in interest only to Mme. Melba's impersonation of Mimi.

The week will begin with a concert on the evening of Sunday, March 1st. Maria Gay will be the principal soloist, and with her will appear Miss Scotney, and MM. Grand and Mardones, and Mr. Horace Britt, 'cellist.

"Don Giovanni" will be the first opera of the week, beginning at 7.30 on Monday evening. This performance will be directed by Felix Weingartner. Instead of Miss Tayte, Alice Nielson will sing the role of Zerlina.

"Romeo et Juliette" will be given its first performance by the Boston Opera company on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7.45, with Mr. Strony conducting. The title roles

will be taken by Alice Nielson and Lucien Muratare.

On Friday evening, "Die Meistersinger" will be repeated, for the first time under the baton of Felix Weingartner. The cast will be that of the last performance of the Wagner work, including Leon Laffitte as Walther, Paolo Ludikar as Hans Sachs, Robert Leonhardt as Beckmesser, Elizabeth Amsden as Eva; with, however, one new figure,—Taddeo Wronski as Pogner.

At the Saturday matinee, "La Boheme" will be repeated, serving as the vehicle to re-introduce Nellie Melba. The great and beloved prima donna will sing Mimi.

On Saturday evening, the popular "Jewels of the Madonna" will be given at the regular scale of halved prices. Mr. Zenatello will appear as Gennaro for the first time this season, likewise Mme. Gay as Carmela.

The bill for the evening of Saturday, Feb. 28, has been changed. Instead of "Samson et Dalila," as announced, "La Traviata" will be given, with Miss Scotney and Mr. Tenlongo in the leading roles.

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THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Feb. 26, 1914

HOW ABOUT A STATUE FOR LEE?

The late Senator Cullom greeted eleven presidents of the United States when they came to Washington. Among these was his friend, Abraham Lincoln. The last efforts of Senator Cullom were devoted to the work of securing a memorial to the man whom he loved in life, and cherished in memory. Now an ex-Confederate soldier, former Governor Blackburn of Kentucky, succeeds Mr. Cullom as the resident Washington commissioner. In Congress there has been a suggestion that a monument be erected in the National Capital to Robert E. Lee. These circumstances show that the north and south are "mixing it up" rather energetically.

"THE POWER OF THE PRESS."

One cannot pick up any kind of a publication without seeing something that has been written from Washington. When Charles C. Hart, Secretary of the National Press Club, announced his candidacy for the nomination to Congress from the fifth district of Washington, the "regular correspondents" sent the item to their papers; the "boiler plate" people made a feature story of it; and the "ready print" representatives stuck off pictures of Mr. Hart, which were sent out through their lists. It is calculated that of the 25,000 publications of all kinds in the United States that at least two-thirds of them published the Hart story. The newspaper men of the Capital have gone over unanimously for Mr. Hart, and they insist that the Washington district should heed "the power of the press."

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION AND DEVELOPMENT.

When Secretary William H. Seward purchased Alaska for this country, he carried his proposition through Congress with the aid of Charles Sumner, the great Massachusetts statesman, who foretold with exact nicety in a prophetic speech, of the material riches of Alaska. Along its frozen trails the wealth of an empire has already been toted into civilization. The United States owns the great coal fields of

Alaska, and to develop and protect what is perhaps the greatest deposit in the world, the government will build a thousand miles of railroad at an expense of \$35,000,000. A privately constructed railroad in Alaska would be worthless without coal leases from the government; and since no administration would carelessly make these leases there is nothing left to do except for the United States to run the double proposition of a railroad, and coal mining, on its own account. It is a feasibly business proposition which any set of large business men would be only too glad to take out of the hands of the government. There has been a storm of protest against expansion in Alaska, which is not strange since territorial expansion and development has always had a rough road.

The Honorable Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts warned Congress of the dangers of the Louisiana purchase, and told his colleagues that they had "no authority or right to throw the rights and liberties and property of this people into hotchpot with the wild men of Missouri, nor with the mixed, though more respectable race of the Anglo-Hispano-Gallo-Americans who bask on the sands at the mouth of the Mississippi." When it came to the Oregon purchase, the Senate of the United States was told by an illustrious Senator that he would not give "a pinch of snuff for the whole territory," which he proceeded to describe as a "wild gambling venture." Another Senator who happened to be from New Jersey said that "Oregon can never be one of the United States. If we extend our laws to it we must consider it as a colony." He declared that "the Union is already too extensive." Later on came the renowned Daniel Webster, horrified by the proposition to attach Texas, California and New Mexico to the United States. "I have never heard of anything, I cannot conceive of anything, that is more absurd or more affrontive to all sober judgment. New Mexico and California are not worth one dollar."

The Alaska railroad is not a newly discovered proposition. Secretary of the Interior Fisher of the Taft administration used his best efforts to secure a trunk line from the ocean to the great interior valleys of the Yukon and Tenaha, which he declared to be necessary in order to "open the country so that its future development may be made possible."

PRICE FIXING.

During the sessions of the Cham-

ber of Commerce of the United States, William H. Ingersoll, of "dollar watch" fame, made a presentation of the subject of price maintenance that brought the assembled representatives of the commercial organization of the country to their feet. Mr. Ingersoll declared that a certain mail order house had placed their catalogues in one-third of the homes of the country, where it was "used more than the 'Bible.'" He told how department stores and chains stores had brought about concentration of business in the retail field, thereby tending to divert trade from the local centers to the great stores in larger cities, oppressing thousands of small merchants in cities and small towns, causing concentration of business and adding to the complexity of the trust problem. He made a severe attack against advertised "sales" in which goods were "sold below cost," and asserted that the department stores were the chief offenders. He claimed that this class of advertising was untrue on its very face. The whole argument was a powerful plea for the maintenance of resale prices as fixed by the manufacturer. Their prices, he asserted, always took into account the many items of the cost of distribution, and the avenues of trade through which goods must pass before finally reaching the public. Mr. Ingersoll's arraignment of the cut-throat practices of merchandising, traced many of the evils as working to the ultimate injury of consumers. He advocated a law permitting the makers of nationally advertised goods to regulate the price.

FOR THE DIGNITY OF THE COUNTRY.

There has been a big row over the creating of six vice-admirals of the navy because of the suspicion in Congress that this is desired in order to furnish social distinction for navy officers. On the other hand, the legislation appears to have been too long delayed since it fixes the official status of the navy itself. Senator Lodge points out that in a case of concerted action on the part of naval powers that the United States would have to take a back seat for the Chinese, Portugese and Danish navies, as the vice-admirals of these navies take precedence by reason of rank over the commanders in chief of our great Atlantic fleet, notwithstanding the fact that they have negligible navies.

There are approximately four million acres of timber land in New Hampshire of which about half is in farmers' woodlots.

Does Not Agree With Breeze

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION
OF
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
607 BERKELEY BUILDING
BOSTON, MASS.

February 24, 1914.

Editor North Shore Breeze,
Manchester, Mass.

Dear Sir: Considerable interest seems to have been aroused by the reference to Christian Science which appeared in the "Breeze" some weeks ago. It referred, if you will remember to an article contributed by "A Churchman" to the North American Review under the heading, "Must Protestantism Adopt Christian Science?"

In commenting upon this article your paper dealt quite frankly with the subject of Christian Science, but I believe not entirely in a spirit of justice. For example the use of the term "charlatanism" as applied to Christian Science would seem without excuse to the well informed reader. Without doubt those interested in this teaching would wonder at the employment of this term, if used with reference to the healing taught and practised in this faith. As a matter of fact there is no more justification for applying that term to Christian Science than to the early efforts of our Saviour and his disciples to heal those who appealed for help. Christians who seek to follow in his footsteps, fulfilling his command that the sick be healed as well as the sinner reformed naturally resist the effort to designate them in this way.

Your article states: "What is needed is an abandonment by Christian Science of its narrow and bigoted opposition to real and scientific attainments." A close examination into this subject discloses the fact that Christian Science places no obstacles in the way of "scientific attainment"; but on the contrary, tends to promote such attainment. It is generally well known that the Christian Science movement embraces among its membership many men and women who are actively contributing through various walks of life to the achievement of that which is highest and best for humanity. The possibilities which Christian Science constantly unfolds in the line of human attainment are apt to be overlooked in taking an antagonistic attitude toward this teaching.

Christian Science is not engaged in making warfare upon other churches, neither does it oppose medical practice for those who desire it. In attracting as it does, favorable attention from other believers it shows the practical utility of its teaching. This is evidenced in the recent contribution to The North American Review, which it should be remembered was not written by a Christian Scientist, but by one who is described as a priest in the Episcopal Church. Should not such effort be recognized as a significant sign of the times, and sober reflection rather than abrupt dismissal be given to the thought which it presents for consideration? Does not the Bible admonish mankind to "prove all things, hold fast that which is good?" Christian Science teaches exactly this and asks to be judged by its fruits. Those who accept this teaching have, as a rule, had considerable training in other churches and this should enable them to discriminate between the true and the false; hence their determination, after honest investigation, to adhere to this teaching because of its true Christian worth.

The ranks of the Christian Science movement have been recruited from the great mass of humanity, who have constituted in part at least the so-called incurables and those adjudged as hopelessly afflicted. Are such to be condemned for believing in that which has afforded them the relief which they were unable to find elsewhere?

The literature of the present hour voices a spirit of unrest; an asserted claim of the insufficiency of modern religious teaching to meet mankind's essential needs. "The peace which passeth all understanding," which should be available to all who seek through familiar paths to secure it, is apparently withheld in large measure from many earnest seekers. This being so, why should individuals be condemned for pursuing a course of investigation leading beyond the older paths? This question one hears asked on every side. Then should not the attempt of our friend "A Churchman" to answer this question be taken seriously and given profound consideration instead of being met with stubborn resistance? Let us not assume that a departure from that which is purely traditional and the dogmatic means retrogression. Whatever is good will endure, and whatever we have of truth, if ad-

hered to, will eventually lead humanity into all truth. Progress demands that the torch of investigation should not be extinguished or the investigator upbraided for his diligence in seeking a newer and better way out of human dilemmas.

Yours truly,
ALBERT E. MILLER.

We reprint the editorial referred to by Mr. Miller, appearing in our issue of Dec. 26th:

"A writer signing himself a Churchman in the current number of the North American Review recommends that the churches adopt Christian Science as a part of their equipment for service in the new era. The Churchman has forgotten that for centuries the church has legitimately and honorably and without the charlatanism of Christian Science believed in the great precepts of peace of mind and honorable living. What is needed is an abandonment by Christian Science of its narrow and bigoted opposition to real scientific attainments. Under the influence of the church, science, art, literature and all forms of progress that are called modern have developed. To turn aside now and abandon the gains made by the centuries of medical experimentation, research and practice, is nothing short of folly. The Churchman has another guess. Christian Science had better adopt the modern church attitude to science and recognize that the practice of medicine is a necessary and duly acknowledged branch of learning. The church has its well-earned place in society. It will not destroy its position of authority and power by allying itself with the medieval thought and policies of a pseudo-science."

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

We require the services of an active man or woman to look after the local subscription interests of Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Hearst's Magazine, Harper's Bazar, MoToR and MoToR BoatInG. We pay a generous Cash Commission and a Monthly Salary which is regulated by the amount of work done. It can be carried on in spare time or full time just as preferred. It offers an unusual opportunity, as many of our Representatives now earn \$5,000.00 a year. You can do the same. Write to-day for full particulars. Address, Charles C. Schwer, The Cosmopolitan Agency Bureau, 119 W. 40th St., New York City. adv

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MARCH.

John Rockefeller, past amends,
Was calmly raking dividends.

The increment from Standard Oil
Responded nicely to his toil.

Said John, "I like this sort of thing;
It's good to be a money king.

"It has its drawbacks here and there
But on the whole the sport is fair."

The income tax collector slowed
His motor cycle in the road.

He watched the money king a while,
And then approached him with a smile.

"Friend John," said he, in manner
mild;

"Your income statement—is it filed?"

John Rockefeller turned around
And cleared the meadow with a bound.

Nor did he falter in his pace
Till he was in his hiding place.

"Great Scott!" he said, and mopped
his brow;

"How many taxes are there now?"

March gets its name from Mars, the god of war, and in the old Roman calendar it was the first month of the year. One of the most unique and terrible controversies in history raged over its availability for that purpose from the time of Numa, in the seventh century before Christ, to that of Caesar. Just before Numa came to the throne the Roman Senate passed a law prohibiting spring duck shooting. Numa, who was a duck shooter and had one of the best blinds in the Pontine Marsh, nullified the law by beginning the year in March and throwing spring over to the heated season, when the ducks had gone north. The game protectionists made a stubborn resistance, but they were defeated at Bologna and driven back beyond the Rubicon.

Duck shooters held the fort successfully until Caesar, who restored March as the first month of spring and began draining the Pontine Marsh for agricultural purposes. Caesar had no patience with duck shooting. He was subject to fits, and he

found that whenever a bunch of ducks came in to his decoys and he didn't get any, he always had a particularly hard fit. This prejudiced him against the sport, and he tried to ruin it. He was promptly assassinated by Brutus and other duck shooters, but he was very popular, and the calendar remains to this day exactly as he left it.

The pall of Lent shall fall upon
The tango and the minuet,
And in the bliss of winter gone
The colt shall turn a somerset.
The wind shall make the weather
vane
Erode a groove around the stick,
The equinoctial hurricane
Shall push the mortar through the
brick,
The Democrats shall chase the trusts
Through trackless deserts of
debate,
And in the hope that Huerta busts
The Government shall watch and
wait.

We are not doing quite so well as if the army should intrude, but still are satisfied to shell the palace with our attitude. The big round shot of what we think invade the windows and the doors; they perforate the kitchen sink and make dilapidate the floors. They fire the sheets in Huerta's bed until he gets but little rest, they hit the house cat on the head and knock the china galley west; they spit and sputter in the soup, and overturn the royal wine; they make the household loop the loop and knock the fig leaf from the vine; they mutilate the royal purse and render hazardous a meal, and are indeed a great deal worse than if we fashioned them of steel.

The psychic missiles we project at tyranny behind its wall are far more lasting in effect than any real cannonball. Behind the one are nothing more than powder flashing in the pan, the darkness that has gone before, the base brutality of man. The wall may fall, the tyrant die, and evil still may be intact; but let the world's opinion fly, and see the difference in fact. Behind that sort of shot are all the progress humankind has made, the better triumphs great and small, the hosts of conscience unafraid. Those unseen shot are very strange to neighbor Huerta and his kind; we always seem to have the range, no matter what they get behind. Our gunners labor day and night, they never seem to tire and quit; they always take the proper sight, and never fail to score a hit. They keep the place in such a plight

as never place was kept before; one can't put out the cat at night but twenty shells pop in the door; the thing fills Huerta with disgust—he doesn't save psychic metal; and when he quits he'll put up dust at high as Popocatapetl.

At any rate, the warning shot
In trust reform shall rouse the fats,
And milliners shall show us what
The tariff cut has done for hats.
The hen shall try to overcome
The widespread dominance of
prunes,
The dries shall chase the demon rum
Around the terrified saloons,
The robin shall awake the morn
With sweet apostrophes to-day,
The early daisy shall adorn
The quiet spaces by the way,
The women folks shall shake the
ground
In hot pursuit of cigarettes,
And the President shall hide around
In deadly fear of suffragettes.

This is the spring we long have sought and mourned because we had it not. The sky is very soft and blue. the bobolink is bobbing through; the sadly desolated scene is turning beautifully green, and old King Winter and his men have given up the field again.

There may be people here and there
Who do not give a whoop outdoors;
But let us hope, if so we dare,
That no such sentiments are yours.

The festive calf, for spring revealed, goes castle walking up the field. The southern winds are soft and sweet, though watching out for snow and sleet. The meadowlark is on the mead with music suited to our need, and up the sky in wedged rows the wild goose musically goes.

There may be someone made of stone
Whose heart is dead to this display;
But let us hope that like our own,
Yours isn't that kind, anyway.

The hired man, with spring's advance sheds seven extra pairs of pants. The fragrant mothball reappears, and poetry cocks up its ears. The bullfrog boometh by the lake, the old gray planet is awake, and dead things gambol from their faults to do the hesitation waltz.

There may, of course, be one or two
Whose hearts do not go pit-a-pat;
But we are confident that you
Are no such wooden man as that.

March 4th will be the first anniver-

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sary of Mr. Wilson's inauguration as President. Grapejuice will be opened at the White House for visiting converts, and the day will be quietly but sincerely celebrated in Wall street, the Mexican national palace and a few other places. Mr. Taft will give a tango tea at New Haven, and there will be indoor fireworks at Bull Moose headquarters in New York City. On March 21th the sun, which is moving north, will cross the equator, bringing in the spring equinox. This will positively make Huerta resign. It will also round up the few trusts that have not already come in and signed the pledge.

On March 10th the planet Mercury, which has been unable to do anything with the President on the suffrage question as an evening star, will become a morning star. The moon will be full on the 11th. The moon is working on the Vice-President. After the 20th the month will be under the influence of Aries the Ram, the first sign of the zodiac, which succeeds Pisces the Fish. People born under the influence of Pisces, whose reign extends to March 21st, do almost all the fishing that is done. Grover Cleveland, who was born under this sign, is an example. Those born under the influence of Aries, upon the other hand, are dreamers, and are too busy looking ahead to keep their eyes on a fish bob. Thomas Jefferson is an example. There will be a good deal of limousine weather during the month.

Then April with its sweet perfumes
Shall wander up the breeze,
To fill the world with cherry blooms
Around the seven seas.

APPRENTICE—There is an opening at the Breeze office for a young man to learn the Printing Business. Must be willing to put in three years if work proves satisfactory. Apply of Mr. Lodge at this office.

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Congressman M. A. Phelan speaking of some of the odd demands made upon his time while representing the Seventh district in Washington, quotes the following as the letter that went quickest into the wastebasket:

"Dear Congressman:—I have made a bet with a friend of mine and we have decided to ask you to assist us in deciding the winner. I say a horse cannot reason and my friend says that he can. Now please go to the agricultural committee, or whatever committee that can give you the desired information, and let me have an answer as soon as possible. Yours truly, —"

At that, the desired information would have been interesting.

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REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers from this vicinity were recorded at the registry of deeds the past week:

Michael E. Gorman et ux. Lenora of Manchester, convey to Charles C. Walker of Manchester, 14 acres wood land in Manchester.

Otis H. Luke et ux. Fannie, by mortgagee, convey to M. Lucy Devine of Lynn, and she to George A. Creighton of Lynn, land and buildings on Valley street, Beverly Farms, 75 by 127 feet.

Otis H. Luke et ux. Fannie, by mortgagee convey to Eliza T. Keegan of Lynn, and she to George A. Creighton of Lynn, land and buildings on Hart street, 45 by 46 rods; also land on Hart street, Beverly Farms, 8 rods by 290 feet.

Samuel L. Wheaton et al. of Manchester convey to Chester L. Crafts of Manchester, 3623 square feet land and buildings on way from Norwood avenue, Manchester.

Subscribe for the Breeze.

TOWN POLITICS.

The Political Pot in Manchester is unusually inactive this year; there appears to be less interest, less talk, and very little of the old-time spirit. Last year, of course, was a particularly active before-town-meeting campaign owing to the fact that there was an issue,—the police,—but this year there seems to be nothing to draw the interest of the voters.

? ? ?

Everybody feels pretty certain that there will be some change in the Board of Selectmen. Very few are of the opinion that the Meldrum-Dean-Cheever combination will sweep everything before them as they did last year; on the other hand, nearly everybody admits that at least one member of the present board will be re-elected, and a majority seem to think that two of them will be returned. As to who the new member or members will be there seems to be a diversity of opinion.

? ? ?

The only real life being put in the campaign as next Monday's election approaches appears to be for a change in the board of park commissioners. Frank H. Crombie, whose term expires this year, is a candidate for re-election. His name is the only one appearing on the ballot. Quite a spirited campaign is being pushed forward by the friends of William Till, who is the superintendent of Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge's estate at the Cove. For a number of years there has been a feeling that the duties of the board of park commissioners, especially in a town like Manchester, required the knowledge and experience of men who knew something of the business. In other words, the gardeners and superintendents of estates, of which there are many in Manchester, have felt that their fraternity ought to be represented on such a board, and so they have come forward with one of their most representative men,—Mr. Till. Town-people in general seem to be taking an interest in Mr. Till's candidacy, and although his name is not on the printed ballot, the campaign being conducted in his favor will probably result in his election. "Stickers" bearing his name will be passed around the day of election and if used by the voters and checked in the usual manner, will probably result in his election. There is no doubt but what Mr. Till would make a good man for the board of park commissioners, as he is a man of

wide experience in his profession as gardener and horticulturalist.

? ? ?

For the first time in a number of years, the official ballot appears with no candidate for one of the offices, that of school committee. Edward A. Lane retires from the board this year after many years of service, and Raymond C. Allen is the candidate to succeed him. It was found that Mr. Allen could not serve as moderator at town meeting and have his name on the ballot for any office and for that reason it was not printed. It is generally expected, however, that he will be elected to the office as his friends have prepared "stickers" for use at the election next Monday. Mr. Allen is a college-educated man, well versed in all town affairs and ought to be especially fitted to give the town good service as a member of the school board.

? ? ?

The only office contested is that for the Board of Selectmen, for which there are six candidates, of which

three must be elected. For every other office there are only the necessary number of candidates, except as above stated, the office of park commissioner.

? ? ?

The report of the Appropriation Committee was printed the first of the week and was distributed about town Wednesday. The committee makes recommendations to the amount of \$169,085.51, to which must be added later the amount necessary for county and state-tax, which was \$71,946.43 last year. It is noted that the board recommends that no appropriations be made at this time for the removal of waste from the sewerage excavations to Masconomo park; also, for improvement and maintenance of forest lands, which is a new article inserted in the warrant this year; nor for a new hearse, nor for a new almshouse, nor for remodelling and repairing the present almshouse. One of their recommendations which will undoubtedly stir up a hornet's nest is that "the town consider the subject of receipts from



SCENE FROM "THE LITTLEST REBEL," AT EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM, ALA. NEXT WEEK.

sale of produce from the poor farm and determine the method of collection of the same."

? ? ?

A week ago last Tuesday the Board of Selectmen sent an official communication to the Welsbach Lighting Co. in Philadelphia to the effect that the town would bring suit against the concern on Wednesday of this week. All the year there have quibblings back and forth with promises, indefinite and definite, that the lighting service would be up to the standard guaranteed by the Welsbach Co. in their contract. Messrs. Dean and Cheever signed the letter which was sent to the president of the company last week, Chairman Meldrum being absent from the meeting. The president of the company came to Manchester this week and gave assurance that the system would be maintained in the best manner possible, and now the town is waiting to see just what will happen. In all probability the town will have to sue the Welsbach people to make them live up to their contract. The company is handicapped, presumably, by the increased cost of gasoline, but that is no reason why the town should suffer the consequences. In street parlance, the Welsbach people are "squealing." It is cheaper for them to have the price of lights deduced from their bill when lights are reported out than to have the lights burning and therefore consuming gasoline at the advanced price which they are forced to pay. We do not think Manchester people, as a whole, are in sympathy with the movement to have electric lights installed in place of the present parkway system. The matter will probably be aired in town meeting.

One result of this latest agitation is a change in lamplighters. Frank H. Dennis is to be succeeded on March 1, by Antone Silva of Forest St. Personally, we do not feel that the fault lies with the lamplighter; it is not he who furnishes an inferior grade of gasoline.

"ANGELS IN ART."

PLEASING LECTURE BEFORE ARBELLA CLUB.

A most delightful lecture on "Angels in Art" by Fraulein Antonie Stolle was enjoyed by the members of the Arbella club and their friends at the Manchester Town hall last Tuesday afternoon. The lecturer fully came up to the expectations of the audience; they found her a woman who could impart her knowl-

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edge of pictures and paintings in a manner wholly pleasing. "Most of us have a great love for art," said the speaker, "but if we copied a picture merely for money it would not be a success. We must look for the spirit of the picture and then combine our own spirit with it. Without this spirit, the picture is useless.

"Many of us can paint, but very few people contribute new ideas. They all seem to adhere to one idea,—hence their mistake, for if we do not have new ideas in painting it does not pay us to go on with our work. If, however, we have something new in mind, it will help us to advance ourselves and to cover more ground."

Fraulein Stolle showed many fine-

ly colored views of pictures of Naples, Carpe and Rome. She emphasized the "angel in art," and told her audience a great deal about the composition of paintings that was too delightfully real to be technical, and too technical for her listeners to have known before.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for week ending Feb. 21, 1914:—Greenfield, Barnet; Malonson, Peter J.; Stevenson, Philip Mr. and Mrs.; Wariner, Helena Miss.

Manuel S. Miguel is now prepared to do shoe repairing at his store in Central sq. An experienced cobbler was added last week. adv

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No. 9

FOR NINETEEN SUCCESSIVE DAYS New England has now been held in the grip of a spell of weather. Lovers and wishers for a "good old-fashioned winter" have had their heart's desire abundantly satisfied. Compared with the normal temperatures for the season, the spell of weather has shown the remarkable deficiency of one hundred and ninety degrees, an average of ten degrees a day. The expense of the storms and cold weather is incalculable, but there must be a measure of expense. A city near-by has expended more for the removal of snow and ice during the first three weeks of February than during the previous three years. The recent articles on the changes of the climate in this vicinity, owing to the changes of the direction of the gulf stream, is uninteresting reading now. It is difficult to see that any remarkable change has taken place in the climate of the coast of New England.

THE ART MUSEUM of the City of Boston still continues its great educational work. The interesting Day of Nations planned and so carefully executed on Washington's birthday was a triumph. It is unfortunate that a state appropriation has never been accorded the institution. In view of its large public interests the appeal which it makes for funds ought to be generously responded to.

IT IS BECOMING APPARENT that the new trustees of the Boston & Maine will have from two to two and half years to adjust the railroad difficulties. The aim of the national government is to have the task completed during the present administration. The sooner the affairs of the railroad can be settled the better it will be for all concerned.

THERE OUGHT TO BE a law prohibiting newspapers from airing in its columns the details of trials involving domestic difficulties. There is assuredly a way by which the news of court proceedings can be censored without in any way infringing upon the liberties of the press.

THE NEW AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL in Danvers is progressing in its work. It has a great future before it. The institution will be able to provide a course of study that will train young men in the peculiar form of horticulture that the coast line in its district demands, as well as in the usual lines of horticulture.

AN INTERESTING SUIT has been brought by an individual against a certain woman's club that involves a question of ethics as well as equity. Funds were raised by the organization for a building project. The project was abandoned. The funds are now demanded by the treasurer to be used for club purposes and presumably to be voted as the organization desires. The club in question owes it to the subscribers to execute the building plans or return the money to the subscribers. The individuals who contribute to a definite object have rights which should be respected apart from the legal aspects of the case.

PRESIDENT WILSON ought not to be harrowed by public opinion. There are facts in the Mexican difficulties of which he is aware that have not reached the newspapers. It is a self-evident truth that President Wilson is a better judge of what should be done by our government than the most versatile war correspondent the press syndicate can employ. The general on the hill ordering a battle knows more of its real movements than a petty officer in the field fight.

THE ACQUITTAL of Lieutenant Becker will be a triumph of justice in New York if he be guiltless of the alleged complicity. He has been accorded a new trial by the highest tribunal in that state. It is asserted that Becker did not receive a fair trial. Whatever one's opinions and prejudices may be against Becker in these days of ethical pretences justice demands that every man accused of crime be accorded a fair and unprejudiced trial.

THE PROGRESSIVES ought not to name a new candidate to contest for the governorship. It is time for a union of forces. If the progressive republicans and the conservative republicans will unite in naming a man the present incumbent will have a harder contest on his hands than he had last year.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN to protect young girls and women is now becoming an efficient department of city police work. The principles involved are so fundamental it is to be regretted that the employment of women has been so long delayed.

THE SALE OF the \$5,000 automobile for \$800 which had been used by a former mayor of the city is a striking illustration of the depreciation in values of gasoline conveyances.

THE HEBREW RACE ought to be content to know that Hebrew money was used to equip the expedition of Christopher Columbus. That he was an Italian is well attested.

THE BENTON INCIDENT simplifies the Mexican situation: It is evident now that Great Britain and the United States have an interest there in common.

THE BOSTON PAPER that featured the alleged murder of a Turk by an Armenian boy should be condemned for the publicity it gave the incident.

HENRY ORNE RIDER has been fined for his misconduct. He escaped easily.

FRANCE IS SATISFIED with President Wilson's Mexican policy.

THESE SNOWY DAYS with zero weather have been hard on the birds of the woods. The snow, covering the fields and forest floors, has robbed our feathered friends of their feeding grounds. In consequence many birds of the deep woods have been driven into the open places to seek food. The snow flake, of the finch family, sometimes called snow bird, snow bunting, or snow lark has been seen. These are rare visitors in our parts, although "at the far north, travelers have mentioned their inspiring song, but in the United States we hear only their cheerful twitter. Nansen tells of seeing an occasional snow bunting in that desolation of arctic ice where the Fram drifted so long." Despite the bird book the snow flake has come into the open here in Manchester and has been seen feeding and in flight. The bird is smaller than the robin by a fourth. It is the only bird we know that is nearly white. There is a touch of brown and gray on each wing. The lower tail feathers, however, are edged with

black. The interesting visitors from the far north have remained about for a few days.

MAYOR MACDONALD is being commended by the clergymen and other citizens of the City of Beverly for his attitude to improper dances and the announcement of new rules. It is a difficult problem to solve and Mayor MacDonald has made a good beginning in the right direction.

WITH A \$400,000 APPROPRIATION France has shown an interest in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco. Such expenditures should not be demanded by our states. It does not improve the standing of America in Europe to permit one of its states to make such a "hold up."

ONLY A FEW MORE HOURS to get that income tax blank ready.

LENT BEGAN FEBRUARY 25.

Lent began on Feb. 25, with Ash Wednesday making a period of 40 days of penance. The season of Lent is marked by a pause in the round of human festivity and in some sort of giving up of the mere pleasures of life.

Unlike the New Year, Lent carries with it something more than a merely human desire or resolve to do good or to make sacrifices; since it is a religious and not merely a secular date, and is commemorative of those final days in the life of Christ, and of the Great Sacrifice. Under such circumstances it is not strange that men and women in a Christian world should observe Lent or that they should abate a little the pleasures of this world in contemplation of the sacrifice which was in very truth "that far-off, divine event toward which the whole creation moved."

In 1913 the date of Ash Wednesday was twenty days earlier than this year, and for this reason the Easter date was on March 23, instead of

April 12 as it is this year. Easter is a movable feast instead of a fixed one, as is Christmas; and was made permanently so by the decree of the council of Nice, which ordained that the observance of Easter should be on the last Sunday following the date of the vernal equinox, which is March 21. The latest date on which Easter might fall is April 25, so that there are in all thirty-five possible dates for its observance. In fact the Easter date comes from the Jewish Passover, with which it is intimately connected in the Biblical story and which occurs on the Saturday preceding Easter—this year April 11. In the Greek and Russian calendar, the actual date being fixed by the equinox, is the same as in the Gregorian, but in the almanac of these churches it is given as March 30, which is the difference between the new style calendar which we use and the Julian or old style which in all countries where the Greek is the national church still obtains.

In the Year 1915 Easter will fall

on April 4, in 1916 on April 23, in 1917 on April 8, in 1918 on March 28, in 1919 on April 20, and 1920 on April 4 again. Not since 1818 has it come so early as March 22, and not until 1943 will it come as late as April 25. No person now living, or his son or daughter, is likely again to see an Easter as early as March 22, since there will be no such Easter date until after the year 2000.

Women speak easily of platonic love; but, while they appear to esteem it highly, there is not a single ribbon of their toilette that does not drive platonism from our hearts.—A. Ricard.

The forest service is compiling a new volume table for calculating the board contents of standing western yellow pine trees in the southwest. It is based on actual measurements of six thousand trees.

The soul and the body are enemies.—A. de Musset.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, February 27, 1914.

The invitation dancing party in the Town hall Monday evening, was well attended and was a very enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Leach returned Wednesday night from their vacation trip to Florida. They report a most enjoyable time.

Edmund Lethbridge returned Thursday from a visit of several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Clement Harris and family in Brooklyn.

Tango neckwear, something new for the ladies, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Miss Bunny Harmon of Boston was a guest over Washington's birthday of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Swett, Brook st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rumrill of Brook St. have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their little four-weeks-old son, who passed away last Sunday evening. The remains were laid at rest in Rosedale cemetery, Tuesday.

Manchester eggs, fresh laid, 37c doz. at Bullock Bros. adv

Harry L. Giles and family of Everett, were in town Monday, the guests of Mr. Giles' aunts, Miss Mary D. Giles and Mrs. Anna A. Phillips, School st.

Register of Probate Atherton is to give a travel talk before the Manchester Odd Fellows on Thursday evening, March 5. Members will be privileged to invite lady friends on that occasion.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbards hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Forster Tenney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Tenney of Bridge street, is to have the opportunity of travelling in Europe the coming spring and summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. MacInnes and daughter of Boston, who are members of the Manchester summer colony. They are to travel through England and on the continent by motor and Mr. Tenney goes with them not exactly in the sense of chauffeur, but more as a traveling companion. Mr. Tenney attends the textile school in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Macdonald and family of Chelsea were in town over the week-end.

Four-in-hand ties, new spring styles, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Treasurer H. W. Purington of the bank and his fiancée, Miss Audrey Calden, spent the holiday in Hudson with the latter's family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Page of Methuen have been spending the week with the latter's brother, Charles H. Smith and family on Lincoln St.

Manchester eggs, fresh laid, 37c doz. at Bullock Bros. adv

Wm. Irwin, who has been supt. of the Gordon Abbott estate at West Manchester for a number of years, has just accepted a similar position at Blynman farm, the estate of W. H. Coolidge, at Magnolia.

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

Sweaters at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Sleigh-ride parties have been all the go the past week. One of the largest of the week was made up of 18 young married couples Wednesday evening, in two large pungs. They went as far as Salem, where they had supper at the Chinese restaurant. The party was made up almost entirely of members of the Winter club. Harmony Guild went on a sleigh-ride the same night, and the K. of P. enjoyed a sleigh-ride party to Essex that night, also, the Manchester members of Essex lodge taking their lady friends to Essex for the 50th anniversary of the lodge.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks for the many words of sympathy and kindly acts in the recent loss of their little son; also for the many beautiful flowers. MR. AND MRS. EDWIN J. RUMRILL, Brook St., Manchester.

The next party in the Winter Series will be a St. Patrick's party on March 13th.

Misses Dora M. Marshall and Hester Rust spent Wednesday at the Wheaton college with Miss Dorothy Blaisdell.

Miss E. A. Lethbridge received this week the prize which she won several weeks ago from the Lord Piano Co., of Lawrence,—a sewing machine.

Next Monday afternoon from 5.30 to 7.30 a town meeting supper will be served in the vestry of the Baptist church. Admission 25 cents.

Carey's orchestra furnished music for the first dance of the Royal Folks, a newly formed benefit association of Gloucester, this week.

Mrs. K. B. Sherman has returned from a visit with relatives in Bangor, Me., and is with her daughter in Magnolia for a few days.

Local talent, in charge of Harry S. Tappan, mostly, is to furnish some of the entertainment in the lecture course series at the School House hall, Beverly Farms, this evening. A large delegation from here will attend.

The Manchester Woman's club will meet Tuesday, March 3, for Home Afternoon and dramatic entertainment by Mrs. Charlotte Brown. Refreshments will be furnished by a caterer. Mrs. Margaret Dow, hostess.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Ernest L. Valentine, Allen S. Peabody and Lewis Morgan started Tuesday for Porto Rico, via boat from New York Wednesday. They are to be away about five weeks. Mr. Valentine has an interest in a plantation there.

James Bettencourt, the Beach St. tailor, has moved this week from his quarters over Bell's store to the Allen bldg. on Summer St., opposite the electric light station. Mr. Bettencourt has been in the tailoring business in Manchester for the last 17 years and his patrons will be pleased to know of his improved quarters.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Grace C. Merrill returned last Saturday from the west, and has entered the Story High school.

Miss Elsie S. Dow was hostess for a party of 18 or 20 friends Monday night at a Washington's Birthday party, at her home on Beach st.

RELATING TO LONGFELLOW.

The following books may be found in the Manchester Public Library, relating to Longfellow, whose birthday is being observed today. The name of author is given first, followed by the name of volume:

Longfellow, H. W., Poetical works, After math, Song of Hiawatha, Tales of a Wayside Inn; Higginson, T. W., Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Norton, C. E., Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Underwood, F. H., Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Fields, Mrs. Annie (Adams), Authors and Friends (Longfellow, p. 3-64); Henley, W. E., Views and Reviews (Longfellow, p. 151-153); Howells, W. D., Literary friends and acquaintances: The white Mr. Longfellow, p. 178-210; Mitchell, D. G., American lands and letters (Longfellow, p. 282-305); Norton, C. E., Letters (references to Longfellow in v. 1.); Perry Bliss, Park Street papers,—The centenary of Longfellow, p. 105-140; Scudder, H. E., Men and letters, Longfellow and his art, p. 23-69; Stearns, F. P., Cambridge sketches, Longfellow, p. 55-82; Wilson, R. R., New England in letters,—Through Longfellow's country, p. 1-28; Winter, William, Old friends (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, p. 17-51).

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL NIGHT.

Harmony Guild met in the Congregational chapel Monday evening with the Ladies' Social circle as guest. The evening, a Manchester Historical Night, was in charge of a social committee, Mrs. Carrie Allen, chairman. The program was as follows: "A National March, played by Edith W. Williams; Historical Sketches of Manchester, Carrie Allen; How the Library grew out of the Lyceum Association of 1830, Jennie Sargent; The Manchester Song, Mrs. Allen and members; Manchester Sea Captains, Miss Etta Rabardy; A Romance of Master Price's School written by Mildred Haskell, the story teller of the Guild, and read by Susan Allen.

Mrs. Allen gave a very interesting series of "Did you know" stories—Historical sketches of Manchester from the time of the early settlements

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on the original land grant of 400 acres, through the days of the war of 1812, and the stage coach up to the time of the civil war. In her stories were many anecdotes of life at the grist mill, in the cabinet shops, especially in John Perry Allen's mill for cutting, veneering, and life at the old Proctor tavern.

Miss Sargent showed the development of the Library from its beginning in 1830 till it was owned by the town in 1871 and had 1,000 volumes. This library increased till at the time of the dedication of the present building October, 1887, there were 5,000 volumes, which have been added to until the present library has 15,000 volumes with an up-to-date card catalogue.

Miss Rabardy gave many pictures

from the lives of Captains Lull, Crowell, Douglass, Allen, Leach and Carter. Many of the captains traded with the East Indies bringing valuable cargoes to New York and Boston. This, too, was about 1861 when there were at least twenty captains who made their homes in Manchester and sailed directly from here or from Salem. Later some of them rounded the horn and sailed to California and became interested in the gold fields.

Miss Haskell in her "Romance of Master Price's School" gave us the story of the love of Emile Lalanne, of Cayenne, France, for Caroline Andrews of Essex, revealed in an old, faded letter, yellowed by age, but still in existence to-day. It was this letter that concluded the paper and the program of the evening.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Eva Allen, Thursday afternoon, March 5, at 3 o'clock.

The Mission Band of the Baptist church will give a concert this Friday evening at 7.30. Members bring boxes. Collection taken.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "The Religion of Experience."

Sunday evening a Union Civic Service will be held at the Town hall at 7.30. Mr. John T. Shea of East Cambridge will speak on the subject, "No-License." Mr. Shea is a speaker of large experience and has been in constant touch with succeeding campaigns in Cambridge for many years. He is also in constant demand as a speaker outside the State. The High School orchestra will furnish music.

Thursday evening the Manchester Boy Scouts entertained the K. O. K. A. of the Baptist church, Gloucester. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Harry W. Purington, treasurer of the Manchester Trust Co., gave a talk on thrift. There were other informal addresses. The balance of the evening was spent in a social manner.

Wednesday evening the Junior C. E. society of the Baptist church held its annual supper and social in the Vestry. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was spent in songs and games. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Warner, Mrs. Alice Lee, Miss Effie Stidstone and Miss Annie Younger.

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A stereopticon lecture on the Philippines was given in the Baptist vestry Tuesday evening by Rev. A. A. Forshee of Dorchester. Mr. Forshee has spent several years in missionary and educational work in the Philippines and the information given was first hand. He paid a splendid tribute to the work of the 900 teachers which the U. S. government sent in the educational forward movement. He gave an interesting account of the characteristics of the people, their homes, social life, etc., showing the progress of religious work among them; discussed governmental questions pertaining to the islands, etc. His lecture was most beautifully illustrated by 75 finely colored slides.

Rev. C. A. Hatch has been spending the week in Maine.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

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MAGNOLIA

Quite a number of Magnolia young people attended the basketball game at Gloucester Monday evening.

Henry W. Brown is recovering from an attack of the grippe at his home on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson is improving at the New England hospital, Boston, and will be able to come home in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ballou entertained Miss Lillian Smith of Boston over the week-end and holiday.

Irving and Frederick Eaton spent the week-end at the parsonage with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt entertained Mrs. Hunt's father, Miller Foster, of Wakefield and James Foster of Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Amelia Foster has as her guest at her home, Mrs. Mercer of California.

Miss Olive Chane has completed her course of study at the Salem Commercial school.

Miss Nona Blackwell of Somerville, spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symonds. Miss Edna Symonds of Boston was also at home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr had as their guests over the holiday their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, of Newburyport.

Miss Mary and Albert Viator of Gloucester spent Tuesday in town visiting friends.

Miss Lenora Mullen has returned to her home in Providence after a three weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster spent Washington's birthday with Mrs. Amelia Foster at her home on Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stanley are entertaining Mrs. Stanley's father, Mr. Wiley of New York.

Sylvester Height has returned to his home after several weeks of treatment at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Boston.

Miss Amy Lycett spent a few days this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Anstice Locke, of Lynn.

Mrs. Frank Story came home from Winchester today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May.

Mrs. John Mackay is at her own home again after spending a few weeks recuperating from an operation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Symonds.

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Notary Public

Mrs. John V. Carr is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion of Lanesville.

Mrs. William Waddy is recovering from an attack of grippe at her home on Magnolia avenue.

Rev. Walter S. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning on "The Spirit in the Church," and communion will follow the service. In the evening Dr. Eaton will deliver a stereopticon lecture at the church on "The Remote Places in the Philippines."

Mrs. Linquist, her daughter, and Miss Christie of Gloucester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John May Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Village church gave the most successful party of the winter at the Women's club house, clearing \$39.00, which will be used towards the needs of the church. The affair was a railroad restaurant party, at which a fine supper was served at the lunch counter, followed by dancing later in the evening. Many were dressed in costume and of them Frank Davis was unquestionably the hit of the evening, appearing in three costumes, the best of which was "Aunt Abby," in "the Country Fair," an old-fashioned hoop-skirt gown, white apron, pantalettes, wig, poke bonnet and

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MAGNOLIA

black parasol. The immense silver spectacles completed the disguise. Mr. Davis presented the society with three dozen plates for use at the suppers which it holds every month. Of the many peasant costumes present that of the Scotch peasant worn by Mrs. Fred Harvey was one of the best. Little Miss Eleanor Ballou as an Irish gentleman was more than ordinarily attractive. Others who were in costume were, Mrs. Edward Symonds, conductor; Mrs. Jonathan May and Mrs. William Symonds, summer ladies; Mrs. W. B. Richardson and Mrs. George Adams, colonial dames; Mrs. John V. Carr, "dude"; Mrs. Frank Davis, Turkish girl; Mrs. Frank Parsons, Bowery girl; Mrs. Ernest Lucas, Japanese woman; Miss Susan Lycett, German peasant girl; Mrs. Christie, Swedish peasant; Mrs. Henry W. Brown and Mrs. Oscar Story, fashion plates for 1915; Mrs. Leon Foster, clown; Mrs. Willard Boyd, coachman; Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, country woman; Mrs. Arthur Kehoe, Turkish girl;

Miss Elizabeth Brown, Gypsy girl; Miss Jenny Brown and Miss Beatrice Story, militant suffragettes; Miss Dorothy Story, Indian boy; Miss Abbie May, Japanese maiden; Miss Jennie Mackay, old-fashioned lady; Miss Alice Swanson, sunbonnet girl; Miss Bessie Abbott, sunbonnet girl; Lafayette Hunt and Jonathan May, police officers; John Carr, colonial dame; Frank Parsons, Gloucester blind beggar; Dennie Ballow, summer and winter; Gilbert Crispin, Mexican; Leo Chane, sausage peddler; Leon Foster, colored coachman; Russell Lucas, Eagle regalia; Ernest Lucas, hand organ girl; Ralph Lucas, Red Riding Hood; George Adams, English sportsman; Jack Adams, Indian boy; Dr. Walter S. Eaton, peddler; Oscar Story, fireman; William Knowles, summer "Johnny"; William Hunt, 1914 girl.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
M. E. GORMAN,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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Teaming done to order.
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Worker.

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Also District Manager John Hancock
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Application for the removal of the
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should be made to A. C. HASKELL,
Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Health

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Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
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Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

Mrs. Arthur K. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, has issued the following signed statement: "The suffragists, repeating in new form the oft disproved charge that the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage co-operates with the liquor interests, have published the report that this organization is now working with the liquor people in Montana." They base their accusation on the fact that Miss Clara E. Markeson, while in Butte, Montana, as the official representative of the National Association, called on the assistant editor of the "National Forum," a publication devoted to liquor interests, and demanded that he cease at once and entirely the publication of articles written by me, taken from the protest or issued as our leaflets. In other words, they claim that their assertion is proved by the fact that Miss Margeson was sent across the continent for the express purpose of telling the Montana liquor people that this organization would in no way identify itself with them and their activities! Miss Markeson was sent to Montana. She did announce that under no circumstances would this organization make the fight against suffrage with the help of the liquor men. She spoke for the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, which would not permit itself to be stigmatized by even the appearance of such a co-operation as the suffragists charge. She did this because the national association asserted then, as it asserts now, its right to choose the agencies with whom it shall work and to refuse to be cham-

pioned by undesirable persons or groups of persons.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the education and organization committee of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association will be held at headquarters in the Kensington building on Wednesday morning, March 4, at 10.30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Lowell Putnam will preside.

Mrs. J. J. Rothery of Wellesley will open her house for an anti-suffrage meeting to be held under the auspices of the Wellesley branch of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, of which Mrs. H. L. Dodd is chairman, on Thursday afternoon, March 5, at three o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Churchill of Milton is to speak.

INVITED TO BOOSTER CLUB.

"Let's talk it over" is the substance of a suggestion by Secretary Lane to the governors of the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. He wants the gentlemen to take the bull by the horns, and help map out a program for reclamation work in the west. The secretary does not attempt to conceal the fact that there have been unsatisfactory returns from the great majority of these projects, and at the same time no end of hardships and loss to the Senators. As there is a growing tendency among the states to co-operate in reclamation projects, one of the objects of Secretary Lane's proposal is to bring the governors together, in order that everybody may help their little bit.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

BEVERLY FARMS

John Daniels plans to re-open his provision store on or about April 1.

Addison Davis commenced to cut his second crop of ice at Gravelly pond today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy of Burlington, Vt., have spent the past week here visiting friends.

Gregory P. Connolly leaves New York tomorrow on one of the Ward line steamers for a trip to Cuba and the Isle of Pines.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met last evening with Mrs. Samuel F. Colamore at her home on Greenwood Ave.

Coasting has been especially good at the many hills at the Farms this week, and has been much enjoyed by the younger generation.

The Beverly board of trade has under consideration the proposition of again running the 'bus line between Beverly and the Farms the coming summer.

In attempting to avoid an auto recently George H. Wyatt fell, cutting a severe gash in his hand, which necessitated taking five stitches in the injured member.

At this week's meeting of the Beverly park commissioners Willard B. Publicover of the Farms was elected chairman of the board. A number of improvements for the local playgrounds are planned for this spring, including better seating arrangements, shade trees and sanitary arrangements.

The North Shore Poultry association is the name of a new body interested in poultry raising. Several Beverly Farms people are interested in the association, which has a large sum of money and cups at its disposal for prizes. It plans to hold its first show in November of this year and will make it the largest show ever held outside of Boston. The officers are: Oliver Turner, president; Harry McKean, Jr., treasurer and secretary; William J. Carleton, Charles Fogg, Prescott Bigelow, J. Philip Hart, vice-presidents; George Batchelder, William J. Carleton, Charles Fogg, Oliver Turner, Harry McKean, Jr., directors.

Repentance is not so much remorse for what we have done, as fear of consequences.—La Rochefoucauld.

We may wager that any idea of the public, or any general opinion, is a folly, since it has received the approbation of a majority of the people.—Chamfort.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Beverly schools re-open next Monday after a week's vacation.

Miss Maud Henderson of Hartford, Conn., has been among the visitors at the Farms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kimball of Rockland, Me., have been visitors at the Farms this week.

During Lent there will be weekly services at St. Margaret's church on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Eben Day has been re-appointed a member of the board of managers of public cemeteries.

Harry J. Guinivan was called to Gardiner, Me., last Saturday to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Frank I. Lomasney's bungalow on Vine St. is being improved, a second story being added to it.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Farms firemen will be held at the West St. engine house next Monday evening.

Miss Eleanor Connolly has returned to St. Mary's college at Hooksett, N. H., after spending a few days at home.

Joseph F. Fogg has many friends at the Farms who are interested in his appointment as postmaster at Pride's, should there be a change.

The whist party and dance given in aid of St. Margaret's church at Marshall's hall Tuesday evening was well attended and was a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Townsend at her West Manchester home.

George S. Hadley of Hart St., Beverly Farms' oldest resident, celebrated his 86th birthday last Monday. He entertained many callers.

Conomo tribe of Red Men of Manchester, under the direction of Past Sachem Fred Dougherty, will take a prominent part in the entertainment at the schoolhouse hall tonight. Harry S. Tappan is in charge of the musical program.

John West colony upheld its reputation of being an excellent host last Friday evening in Marshall's hall, when they had the Pilgrim Wanderers from neighboring colonies at their guests. At the business session Supreme Trustee Laurence S. Howard of Boston gave an interesting address on the benefits of the order and its condition. A social hour, with an excellent entertainment, and refreshments and dancing were the nucleus of a pleasant evening for all present.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

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Two Phones, 150 and 151

Beverly Farms, Mass.

If one is busy call the other.

The snow and severe winter weather has put a stop to all outdoor work at the Farms, and has thrown quite a few men out of work.

Miss Eleanor Hull of East Taunton, formerly of the Farms, was a guest this week of former Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Trowt at Pride's.

PROFIT SHARING.

The principle and practice of profit sharing will not solve all the problems of industry, but under certain circumstances they will go a long way towards inducing loyalty and contentment which are the basis of industrial peace. Here in Boston we listen to the discussion of many philanthropic projects; a great deal of publicity is given to plans of this sort; but they seldom get beyond the phase of discussion; but now one such plan of profit sharing is in full swing and without much trumpet blowing.

Profit sharing has been on trial in the house of A. Shuman & Co. for a year, and it has proved a success; and as the plan is regarded there as business, not philanthropy, and the employee's share of the profits depends upon his activity and salesmanship success—upon his sales—it has not only increased the business of the firm, but the morale of the firm's regiment of employees.

Everybody seems to be pleased with the result, and we congratulate A. Shuman & Co.

EVA FAY AT SALEM THEATRE.

The inscrutable mysterious Anna Eva Fay, who stands today without an equal in her chosen profession, will appear at the Salem theatre all next week in a wonderful performance of mental telepathy and psychic powers, and no doubt will be greeted by many crowded houses to witness the exhibition of the little high priestess of the occult science. Mind reading to Miss Fay is comparatively easy, although it has taken years and years for the little woman to fully develop her telepathic powers. Later in life she determines the possibilities of separating the soul from the body before death, and from this she evolves her mysterious exhibition of somnolency.

A visit to the Salem theatre will

W. H. McCORMACK

AUTOMOBILE and Carriage Painting and Trimming. . . .

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Beverly, Mass.

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convince the most sceptical of her wonderful powers of reading their innermost thoughts. There will be daily matinees starting at 2; evenings at 6.15 and 8.15.

Minnesota has a forested area of 28 million acres, the largest of any state east of the Rocky Mountains.

Let us love! let us enjoy the fugitive hour! Man has no harbor, time has no shores: it runs, and we pass! —Lamartine.

BEVERLY FARMS

Frank A. Williams, who is ill at the Beverly hospital from lead poisoning, is reported to be improving.

A cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Wm. H. Blanchard on Hart St., Tuesday evening.

John L. Chapman starts a five-year lease of the Spaulding gardens on Greenwood Ave., next Monday, where he will conduct them as a commercial proposition.

Unclaimed letters at the Beverly Farms, P. O., week ending Feb. 26, 1914: Miss Madlena Bledman, Miss Brine, Mrs. E. Dragon, Albert Woodbury.—Lawrence G. Watson, P. M.

THE RAMBLER



Selling five and ten cent goods may seem a piffling sort of business, but the Woolworth concern shows a profit of \$6,461,118 for the past year, being an increase of over a million dollars compared to the preceding year. There are quite a few real merchants, who sell expensive articles, unable to make such a good showing for the year's overturn of merchandise.

◆ ◆ ◆

A St. Paul, Minn., dispatch says: "That newspapers have a right to decline advertising when they deem it objectionable, even if it is submitted to them under a yearly contract, is the effect of a decision handed down

today in district court here. The case came up when a local department store was sued by a local paper to recover money due under a yearly contract which the store management had declared void because certain portions of its advertising copy had been rejected by the paper."

◆ ◆ ◆

That it doesn't pay to go to sleep at a concert was demonstrated at one of the popular concerts of the Philharmonic orchestra at the Y. M. C. A., Salem, one Sunday recently. A number of the works of Haydn were being featured, and incidentally, this composer has a reputation of being slightly funereal in his compositions. They are slow-moving pieces, and not destined to elicit very loud demonstration from an ordinary audience. However, with all his solemnity, which is reflected in his music, Haydn was also something of a joker, apparently, for he composed what he called the "Surprise Symphony," planned especially for those of his friends who occasionally went to sleep during his concerts. That he knew what he was doing when he wrote it was demonstrated at the above mentioned concert by the Salem orchestra. The symphony itself is wonderfully doleful, slow of movement and, except to music-lovers, apt to be a little dull. After a few passages of almost lullaby softness, a voluminous fortissimo chord

shook half the audience from their seats, and caused one individual who had started to doze in a comfortable nap to suddenly wake up. "Good Night" was all he said when he rose from the arms of Morpheus, but surely that was a rather ludicrous appreciation of Haydn's artistry. But Haydn accomplished his purpose by this exceptionally strong chord—he kept his audience awake.

A man explodes with indignation when a woman ceases to love him, yet he soon finds consolation; a woman is less demonstrative when deserted, and remains longer inconsolable.—Anon.

E. C. SAWYER

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CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

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During this period THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK by conservative methods, has won the confidence of the citizens of Beverly, the deposits now aggregating \$1,200,000.00.

Prompt and careful service afforded to all depositors.

Andrew W. Rogers, Pres.

Jasper R. Pope, Vice-Pres.

Edward S. Webber, Cashier

1914

WENHAM

"Prayer" will be the theme of the sermon at the village church Sunday morning by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Following the morning service the communion will be administered. Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

Mr. Fred H. Lawton of Boston will address a no-license meeting in the village church at 7 p. m. Sunday, the building having been placed at the disposal of the Wenham No License Committee for this purpose. The church choir will cooperate by arranging special music for the occasion.

A town meeting dinner will be served by the Ladies' Society in the village chapel Monday noon, and will be open to ladies and children as well as to gentlemen.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. local committee Friday evening reports showed the work of the boy scouts to be proceeding in an encouraging manner, with especial view to the coming cruise next July. Plans were made for reorganizing the work in certain details. Rev. Mr. Cutler resigned as secretary of the committee.

Monday is town meeting day, the polls being open from 6 to 10 a. m.

Wednesday is the day when the Ladies' Society holds its regular meeting. A business session will occur at 4. Supper is to be served at 6. Following the supper there will be an interesting entertainment.

Sleighting has been the order of the day of late. On Saturday a party of West Wenham Willing Workers, and another of village young people, were out enjoying an almost perfect evening on the snow.

YOUNG AMERICA'S JUNKETS.

It may be rather disappointing to young America, but the Department of Agriculture may sound taps upon the junkets of the prize winners of corn canning, poultry and other agricultural clubs to Washington. This winter the numbers almost rivaled the suffrage parade and "regiments of unemployed." The Department has taken its stand in favor of substituting as prizes, courses in practical training at agricultural colleges. The officials are convinced that the change will furnish more lasting value for prize winners, and for agriculture, than is realized from flying trips to the Capital.

A woman often thinks she regrets the lover, when she only regrets the love.—La Rochefoucauld.

Any fool can start a panic; but a cool brain is required to head one off.

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Let us do your next order of printing. We can save you money.

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In hundreds of households in Greater Salem From Now On
AND THE WEBBER'S STORE IS READY

To Supply you with the new materials for your Spring and Summer Dressmaking.—Easter comes April 12th and women will want new garments, we have anticipated their wants and have "ordered in" the major part of our NEW SILKS, WOOL DRESS GOODS, WASH COTTONS, LACES, TRIMMINGS and other sewing necessities. No matter what your thoughts may be about a new garment we feel sure that you will find just what you want in our magnificent assortment.

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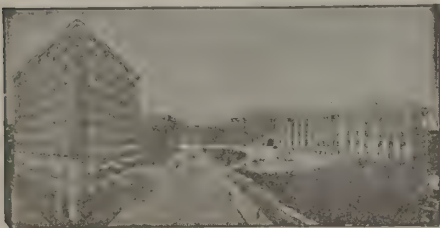
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It's Important That Your Glasses Should Suit

Have your glasses "Lift Your Eyes"? That is, have they Ceased to give you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a distance.

If they have call and see us, and have your eyes tested and fitted to proper glasses.

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Jas. Barry, Agt.
Providence, R. I.

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THE HOME-TO-BE

"Brides and brides-to-be are always waiting and thinking what they will do when they have their little dove cote where they may bring all of their possessions and 'rule the roost' as it were. Nothing can be more delightful than to plan the furnishings of the new home."

Fortunate Will Be The Bride Who Avails Herself Of The Opportunities At Titus' Of Furnishing Her New Home

For she will enrich her home with furniture that will endure at the cost of the lesser worth. This is our invitation to all brides and brides-to-be to come in and see our beautiful furniture (moderately priced) with which we hope to make Titus' store more helpful to homemakers than ever before.

This Outfit For \$202.55

DINING ROOM

Will be furnished in oak. A 48 inch top Table, \$20.00; Colonial Buffet with a French beveled plate mirror, \$27.00; 5 Chairs that have leather seats, \$12.50. Total for this room, \$59.50.

KITCHEN

The range that consumes the least amount of coal yet produces the most and best results—a CRAWFORD, \$30.00. A good kitchen Table, \$1.75; Two kitchen Chairs, \$1.30. Total, \$33.05.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—If you and he would like to come here some evening (rather than in the day time) to select your furnishings, just let us know which evening and we'll arrange to have a salesman meet you at the time agreed upon.

BED ROOM

A fine Brass Bed, guaranteed, 2-inch posts and 1-inch uprights, \$17.00; Mahogany Dresser, swell front, large mirror, \$21.50; Chair, \$2.00; a Rocker to match, \$3.00. Total, \$43.50.

PARLOR

A 3-Piece Suit, unusually pretty for its price, \$42.00; a Royal Easy Chair, has a push-button on one arm to adjust its back to any position, \$14.50; a round centre Table, mahogany top, \$10.00. Total, \$66.50.

FEEDING THE BIRDS.

The National Association of Audubon societies urges the public to feed the wild birds with grain, crumbs and suet while the snow lasts. Our winter birds do splendid work for humanity all winter long by devouring larvae and eggs of noxious insects and seeds of troublesome weeds. They do not mind the cold if well fed. But the snow covers their food supply and starves them. To tie suet and meat scraps to trees and scatter grain and crumbs on hard tramped snow, or better on a "food-table"—a box or board on a post set up out of the reach of cats—is a kindness to suffering wild creatures. But, it is more than that. It is a public spirited act, redounding to the welfare of mankind. The birds saved will repay a thousand

thousand fold in their work on garden, shrubbery and orchard. Chaff from the barn floor and scraps from the table are fine for this work. If we can afford it, hemp and sunflower seeds are splendid. But do something until bare ground and warmer weather relieve the strain.

Forest fires in the United States have caused an average annual loss of 70 human lives and the destruction of 25 million dollars worth of timber.

A prude exhibits her virtue in word and manner; a virtuous woman shows hers in her conduct.—La Bruyere.

Love dies of satiety, and is buried in oblivion.—La Bruyere.

PRINTING

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It is also important to be sure of the reliability of the one who sells you the watch—*and to pay cash*. (Watches bought on credit are generally very expensive). For 47 years we have been selling watches. We stand behind every watch we sell. When you buy a watch from us you know that you are paying only what the watch is worth and that we are here to make it right if it should be unsatisfactory in any way. We carry the Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Howard, and the leading imported movements.

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Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



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NORTH SHORE SCENE-AT MAGNOLIA

Volume Twelve, Number Ten

Price: Five Cents

Friday, March Sixth.

Nineteen-Fourteen, Manchester, Massachusetts

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FOR SALE
AND
TO RENT**

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— in —

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In these charming creations of the Wooltex Style Organization you will find the very latest ideas in designing fabrics and trimmings.

In all these suits and coats you will find the Wooltex label. It is a guarantee to you of the quality of workmanship and materials and is an assurance of the style correctness of every garment bearing this label.

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\$27.75, \$30, \$35**

The Store That Sells Wooltex

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 6, 1914

No. 10

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Jr., who were married last summer at Wellesley, are to join the colony at Beverly Farms the coming season. They will occupy the Arthur Barlow house, which is not far from where the Matthew Bartletts live at Beverly Farms the year round. Mrs. Bartlett was Miss Christine Hunnewell.

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The Henry H. Hollisters of New York are to be on the North Shore again the coming season. They have a country place at Islip, N. Y., where they go for the spring and autumn. They will come to the Shore for the summer months. Last year they had the Heaton "Red Cottage," but this year they will occupy the former Boardman cottage now owned by Sydney E. Hutchinson, and located just across the street from the latter's summer home at Beverly Farms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld and family have again renewed their lease of the George Lee small cottage at Beverly Farms, through the Boardman agency.

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Alfred S. Dabney has leased the Larcom cottage at Beverly Farms for the coming season,—the same cottage which he had last year.

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Francis A. Goodhue of Boston and Andover has leased the Sampson cottage at Nahant for another season, through the Boardman agency of Boston and Manchester.

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The wedding of Miss Gladys McMillan, granddaughter of Mrs. James McMillan of the Manchester summer colony, to Count Paul de Ruart in Paris, recently, was attended by many of the American colony now in Paris. Of the number we note the name of Miss Jane Fairfield, who is in Paris this winter. Lady Harrington and her husband—the former an aunt of the bride—went over from London for

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement, who have been at Palm Beach, Fla., the past six weeks, are expected back to Beverly Farms Tuesday of next week.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Haratio N. Slater and daughters, Misses Esther and Ray Slater, left Boston yesterday for a trip to Japan, to be away most of the coming summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley and Miss Rosamond Bradley are sailing on Tuesday, the 17th of the month, from New York on the Caronia, their objective point to be southern Spain. They plan to return to their estate at Pride's Crossing in the early summer.

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Mrs. Henry Hall of Salem is planning to open her cottage at Magnolia very early this year, about the twentieth of this month. Mrs. Hall was at Magnolia Saturday superintending the preliminary work on the estate.

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Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr, who returned to the Copley-Plaza, Boston, from New York, last week, are now in New Ipswich, N. H., looking after improvements on their large country estate. They expect to spend May and June in New Hampshire before coming to Beverly Farms. They will go to Virginia shortly to visit Mrs. Barr's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph.

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Dr. J. A. Brown has leased his two cottages at Old Neck, Manchester, for the coming season, one to the David A. Ellises of Boston, and the other to the H. Ittlesons of St. Louis.

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From the Transcript we reprint the following despatch from Colorado Springs: "Allenson S. Hall, former American consul to the Argentine Republic, who died a week ago, left his entire estate, estimated at \$10,000,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hall Sturgis of the city. Mrs. Sturgis is the wife of Prof. Wm. C. Sturgis, dean of forestry at Colorado college. Mrs. Sturgis is named as executrix of the estate in the will filed for probate." Mr. Sturgis is the son of the late Major Russell Sturgis of Boston and Smith's Pt., Manchester, and with his family spent last summer in the East, at the Sturgis estate at Manchester.

SOCIETY NOTES

The W. D. Denegres are leaving New Orleans on the 22d of this month after a very gay winter at their home city, the feature of which was the coming out of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Denegre. They will go to Washington for a stay of a few weeks before coming on to their estate at West Manchester.

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Harry Lee, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline and Beverly Farms is up against it again. He was thrown the other day while riding at one of the country clubs near Dublin and is now nursing a broken leg and many bruises.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ross Appleton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lincoln, a graduate of Smith College, to Charles A. Read, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of Manchester. Mr. Read is a Harvard man, class of 1911, and is now in business in New York city. He is a brother of Norman H. Read, Yale 1913, and of Mrs. Burnett, wife of Dr. Francis Lowell Burnett of Beacon street, Boston, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Read. Miss Charlotte Read is another sister.

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Miss Edith Fitz of Boston and Manchester will have charge of the publicity arrangements for "A Modern Pandora," the Vincent Club play to be given in Jordan Hall, Boston, April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, instead of Miss Charlotte Baylies as was first given out. "A Modern Pandora" is a burlesque on the old Grecian story which relates how woman is the cause of all evils in the world, and it gives a humorous setting forth of the fictitious ills that are supposed to ensue when women are settlement workers, suffragettes, physicians, lawyers, and also votaries of the tango, maxixe and the other modern dances. But as in the old classical story, hope remains and colors the outlook with optimistic prophecies. Miss Dorothy Jordan will dance.

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The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, Mar. 5, 1914

Social Affairs Overdone.

That the giddy social whirl threatens to undermine the government is evidenced by the remarks of Mrs. La Follette at the Congressional club, where she made a plea to the women to spend their time in pursuits more useful than "peddling pasteboard cards." Senator Kenyon voiced the same complaint in his Philadelphia speech. "If you hire a lawyer you do not want one who spends every evening in the week at a banquet or dinner, or out somewhere else," he said. "That is what is the matter with Congress." Washington is as much of a "social center" as it is political headquarters. The society stunts are undoubtedly overdone, and common-sense people like Mrs. La Follette and Senator Kenyon find that all of these functions do not leave proper time for the real work that is before the people who are sent to Washington charged with the performance of great duties.

Nick and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been among the distinguished visitors to Washington during the past week. This in itself might make a good "personal" for the local newspapers. When young Longworth first came to Congress he was a quiet fellow, all on his own account. Never again can he be anything more than a son-in-law. "Princess Alice" always succeeded in keeping Washington interested, and there has perhaps been no more beloved member of society in recent years in the National Capital. Mrs. Longworth wore mourning because of the death of her aunt. Since the gown was new and original, many imitators have already copied it. When her illustrious father was president, "Alice blue" was featured by all the modistes and milliners of the country. Now let's see what they can do with "Alice in mourning."

Wherein the South Has Lead.

There is a growing evidence of sectional feeling that amounts al-

most to jealousy in the handling of the nation's business in Congress. This has been emphasized in the consideration of the measures for agricultural extension work, wherein the south has been accused of getting more than its share of benefits. The Lever bill looks to co-operation between states and nation, in the great work to carry better farm methods directly to the farmer. That there may not be unjust imposition on the federal government it provides that every dollar of federal money provided for this purpose may be matched by another appropriation by the state. Moreover, the money thus provided has to be handled in each state through agricultural colleges. No state will be able to draw its allotment of the national money until it shall have made provision for its own share. This plan seems to be fair enough, but yet it is declared that "the south will get the best of it." And why? Simply because the south has already made greater success in following the leadership of the Department of Agriculture's program for improvement of the farm than any other section of the country. We are accustomed to accuse the south "with being slow," but an analysis of this great movement toward the betterment of agriculture tends to confirm the belief that the west has prospered to such an extent that it is rather lofty in its attitude toward "book farming." On the other hand, the south has frankly admitted that it has been groping in the dark—and it wants to learn. This is one thing in which the south might well be imitated by the rest of the country, and this is especially true of the region east of the Alleghanies and north of the Potomac, where, notwithstanding the fact that for more than a century there has existed the best markets and surest demand for agricultural products, that there has been a steady falling off of the right kind of methods for carrying on farming work.

The Case of Colombia.

Because the United States annexed a piece of Colombia and built a \$375,000,000 canal across it, the Colombians are still demanding anywhere from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 from the American government. Those who are "spilling their sympathy on these people ought to consider that every "mother's son" in Colombia has a scheme of getting rich as soon as the Panama Canal opens—and as a

matter of fact the country never has been as prosperous since Balboa traded wampum for cocoanuts with the Central American Indian. In Washington there is a sentiment in no less than Administration Circles, to reimburse Colombia. The opposition to this program declares that the attitude of Colombia is not tenable—that what wrongs it may have suffered were due to the fact that the country stood in the pathway of progress; and by a "dog in the manger" policy attempted not only to drive a sharp bargain with the United States, but to definitely delay the building of the Canal. The North American Indians have been repeatedly chased from their own fields, their forests and streams, back onto reservations; likely the present agitation will determine whether the Colombians are open to opportunity, in which event they will not shy from the pathway of progress, but may even outdistance the people of the United States in reaping the harvest of the achievement of Panama.

Colonel Goethals and the Presidency.

With Colonel Goethals in Washington "talking it over" with Congress, there has been a discussion in the Capital of the possibilities of his being put forward for the presidency. Goethals is a Republican, and it is generally supposed that party needs new leaders. It is said of the canal builder that he is none of your imaginary heroes; and that his popularity is not of the mushroom sort. All this is indisputable, yet Goethals begs to be permitted to "keep out of politics." He promises to have the Panama Canal under full headway by July, and says that at the present time the great work is fully protected—and that no foreign enemy could pass the fortifications at either end of the big ditch.

As Illustrated by Kindell.

Representative Kindell of Colorado has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate, declaring that "I have made up my mind that I would rather be a dead Senator than a live fool Representative." Kindell recognizes the fact that there is a difference in being a mere member of the lower House and a real statesman. As he aspires to statesmanship he is not content, as are other members, to sit quietly on a back seat, trying to conceal the fact that he is an inconsequential unit.

Board of Selectmen, Manchester, for 1914



GEORGE R. DEAN



WALTER R. BELL, Chairman



FRANK G. CHEEVER

Manchester's Annual Town Meeting

**Economy the Keynote. Much of the Business Held Over to Next Monday Evening.
Matter of New Town Hall Held up for a Year. Town Votes No-License.**

Manchester's annual Town Meeting was held Monday and passed off quietly, more so than usual. One

change in the board of selectmen was the only result of the election of especial interest. In fact the election feature of the annual meeting was conspicuous by the lack of candidates for office, there being only one office contested outside the board of selectmen,—that of Park Commissioner. The last minute a vigorous campaign was made for William Till, against the former incumbent, Frank H. Crombie, and Mr. Till was put in with flying colors, despite the fact his name was not on the official ballot. He defeated Mr. Crombie 216 to 178.

It is evident by the vote cast—a total of 485—that a majority of the citizens was satisfied with last year's board of selectmen, for two of the board were re-elected,—Mr. Dean, a new candidate last year, getting the highest vote of the six,—261, Mr. Cheever coming next with 251, and former selectman Walter R. Bell being third with 249 votes, defeating former selectman Edward S. Knight by eight votes. Mr. Meldrum's vote of 182 is not as bad as it looks, for Mr. Meldrum

has been in poor health of late and has been unable to attend to his usual duties, much less conduct a campaign. H. M. Stanley received 69 votes.



EDWARD S. KNIGHT
Elected to Board of Assessors, 3 yrs.



RAYMOND C. ALLEN. Moderator
Elected to School Committee, 3 yrs.

There is more or less conjecture as to the results of the vote for selectman had the 5.15 train from Boston been on time. There were ten or a dozen voters on the train, and they would have reached the hall in plenty season to vote had not the train been nearly half an hour late. But then, there is the usual big "IF."

Raymond C. Allen was elected on the school board, to succeed Edward A. Lane who retired this year after a long service.

The license vote was very pronounced,—265 voting no, to 171 yes. This is a margin of 94. Last year the difference was 17. The total vote last year was 507; the year before that it was 500. The vote this year is considered big, in view of the general lack of interest all along the line.

The session of the Town Meeting during the morning and again in the evening lacked much of the old-time vim. There was little discussion, and what there was, was for the most part quibblings over the whys and wherefores of the action of the finance committee in recommending a cut in various appropriations. The fact is the committee did just right in most cases and cut off a slice here and there where they thought it could be done without impairing the efficiency of the departments in which the cut occurred. Economy was their motto, and well it might be this year in view of the general financial stringency. As Town Clerk Jewett well said, Manchester has no well-to-do concerns or citizens, who can give liberally toward municipal projects, but rather, the town is a resort, depending on the money it receives from people who come here to have a good time, and it is well to go slowly in these times when dividends are not forthcoming to such class of people, and when expenses are being cut all along the line. It was his remarks more than anything else that put the matter of a new town hall, at the suggested expenditure of \$140,000 under the table for another year.

Not as much business was transacted Monday as usual; many of the articles in the long warrant were not considered at all, and the total appropriations were only \$125,884.51, as compared to \$203,087.40 at the Monday session last year. Of course, the state and county tax would have brought this figure up considerable, had it been voted upon. The appropriations will be far in excess of the \$200,000

mark before the meeting is dissolved, however.

Highways came in for considerable discussion, and there appears to be a strong sentiment in favor of making big improvements this year. It is likely, too, that the customary appropriation of \$25,000 will have to be increased in order to get considerable work done in the line of new construction.

What was Said and Done at the Annual Town Meeting Monday.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock by Town Clerk A. S. Jewett, who read the sixty articles of the warrant. There were about 60 voters present at the time, but the number increased as the morning advanced, to about 150.

Raymond C. Allen was elected moderator. He thanked the voters for their renewed expression of confidence, but regretted that there was not a larger attendance. He said he thought the committee on new by-laws for the town would incorporate an article in its report recommending that the first day of the annual town meeting be devoted to election only, followed on the next day by the transaction of usual town meeting business.

The following tellers were appointed and sworn in: Clarence W. Morgan, T. C. Rowe, Walter R. Bennett, Richard L. Baker, James Beaton, Joseph N. Lipman, G. A. Knoerr and W. W. Hoare.

E. P. Stanley moved that the polls be closed at 5.30 p. m.

Under Article 2 of the warrant the various reports of town officers and committees were taken up in the order in which they were printed in the report, and with the exception of the park committee's report, all were accepted. That report was laid on the table, on recommendation of the board.

E. S. Knight made a motion that all articles calling for appropriations of over \$500 be held over to a meeting adjourned to one week from tonight. Selectman Dean objected to this on the ground that most of the amounts called for in the warrant were appropriated year after year and were well known to the voters. The motion was not carried, the vote being 36 to 19 against.

Mr. Knight asked what was the amount of cash in the treasury, the unpaid bills, how much of the appropriations to be made today were already expended, and what it would be necessary to borrow for

the coming year. He said there probably would be an expense of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the construction of and land damage in connection with the straightening of Pine St. "This should be done after the sewer is put in this spring," he said. The county would stand part of this expense, but it would be in the nature of a rebate to the town. He said the state tax would be increased at least 20 per cent. He was also of the impression that the town could not borrow \$80,000 in anticipation of taxes, as it has been in the custom of doing in the past, but that money must now be hired for certain specific purposes.

E. P. Stanley said there was then in the treasury \$7,000, which could be used for immediate expenses, that it would take at least ten days to hire money in anticipation of taxes and it would not be wise to hold up the appropriations.

Mr. Knight said in support of his motion that he thought the incoming board of selectmen might be able to acquaint themselves with the needs for the year and could therefore act intelligently in recommending appropriations. For that reason he thought that all expenditures of money over \$500 ought to be held over to a future meeting.

George R. Dean strenuously opposed this move and said that no matter how much the appropriations were gone over they could not be changed. The appropriation committee had already cut down everything it was possible to cut. He saw no need of creating a scare and he said further that from what he could learn the state tax might not be raised. It would be a waste of time to hold up everything.

It was voted to appropriate \$200 for four buoys in the harbor. E. P. Stanley thought the present buoys were unsafe as they leaned over so far when the tide was out they were a source of much trouble and danger. He had devised a kind that would obviate this difficulty. E. S. Knight said the present kind were approved by the lighthouse board and he did not think that that board would stand for any change in the system.

E. P. Stanley stated that of the 1911 taxes only \$16.16 remained unpaid; of 1912, \$57.25; and of 1913 less than \$3,000. In reply to a question by E. S. Knight as to the sale of the burying ground lot at the Cove, N. P. Meldrum said that the matter was not yet ready to be closed, that the owner of the adjoining property had not yet deter-

mined the exact location of the road leading to his property.

Art. 5. It was voted to appoint an appropriating committee.

Art. 6, highways. G. S. Sinnicks of the finance committee said the committee was not satisfied that the town was getting as good results as it should for the amount of money expended. They thought better work could be done in the line of new construction under the supervision of the state. The superintendent was handicapped during the early spring and summer in new construction in that he had at the same time to attend to many other matters.

F. G. Cheever said that it was with exactly this purpose in mind that the board arranged last year to have a man sent here by the state to look over the roads, and that the board had recommended that arrangements be made to get somebody here this year to assist in the work of new construction.

E. S. Knight thought that if there was to be new construction a special appropriation must be made according to law.

G. R. Dean did not construe the law in this way. He said they did not propose any new streets, but to repair existing ones. The chair ruled accordingly.

George S. Sinnicks was of the opinion that Manchester ought to build more roads like the state is building. He wanted the town to get all it could for the money it spent, and to this end he expressed the opinion that it would be well for the town to have new work done by contract. He thought fully a mile of new road ought to be put in this spring.

Supt. Crombie said it would cost \$15,000 to put in a mile of new road like Mr. Sinnicks suggested.

It was brought out on a question by E. S. Knight that of the \$25,000 asked for for highways \$4,038.96 had already been spent, \$1706.89 of this amount being for snow removal the past month. F. P. Knight asked if the superintendent objected to having assistance from the state. He felt that there was a lack of co-operation somewhere. Mr. Crombie said that it might be a good idea to get help from the state. He said the town did not have the equipment to build roads like the state was building, and it might be a good idea to let the work out on contract. Mr. Knight said further that if the selectmen felt Mr. Crombie was not competent to do the work they ought to get a new man.

Supt. Crombie said further that all this talk about Manchester roads seemed funny to him when Manchester had only about 16 miles of roads as compared to the hundreds of miles which motorists have to travel over in the vicinity of Manchester, and he did not think Manchester roads were so bad as people are making them out to be.

It was finally voted to appropriate \$25,000 for highways, but no action was taken on the recommendation of the finance committee relative to state supervision.

Art. 7. It was voted to appropriate \$125 for the care of Central pond.

At this time it was voted that the town refer the request of the Essex County club to lay its pipes across a portion of the town land in order to connect with the sewerage system on Lincoln St. to the water commissioners. The vote was unanimous. A. L. Devens, representing the Essex County club, spoke on the matter.

Arts. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 were acted upon favorably. They called for the following appropriations: \$25,000 for support of public schools; \$600 for care and maintenance of playground; \$100, medical inspection of schools; \$106 for completion of stone curbing at John Price school; and \$350 for care and maintenance of school gardens.

Art. 14. \$5,200 and credits from the use of horses was appropriated for use of fire department.

Art. 15. \$8,000 was appropriated for the maintenance of police.

The vote to increase the wages of patrolmen from \$2.75 a day to \$3 and of the sergeant of police from \$3.00 to \$3.25 passed without a dissenting vote. O. T. Roberts said he could never remember when the police department was run so smoothly and nicely as last year; he was very much pleased with it, and he knew the rest of the citizens felt as he did. (Applause.)

Art. 16. On motion of R. C. Lincoln \$2,248.51 was appropriated for

maintenance of public library and \$1,500 for cataloguing. Under Arts. 17 and 18 \$1,650 was appropriated for the board of health department and \$500 for the district nurse fund.

Art. 19. The following sums were appropriated for maintenance of the several departments of general government: Legislative, \$200; selectmen's, \$1,500; accountant's, \$1,200; treasurer and collector, \$2,150; assessors', \$1,150; town clerk's, \$525; law, \$1,000; election and registration, \$400; town hall and common, \$3,600.

Under Arts. 20 and 21 \$300 was appropriated for removal of old buildings and \$1,000 for care of cemeteries; also, \$400 to cover the cost of buying a new automatic control lowering device and for painting hearse.

Under Art. 22 it was voted that the salaries of town officials be the same as last year, with the exception of the police department, just voted upon.

Chairman Swett of the board of assessors started quite a heated discussion on the matter of the appropriation committee cutting down appropriations called for by the various departments, with especial reference to the \$150 cut from the assessors' department. He said he had been on the board of assessors for the past eleven years and had seen the valuation of the town grow from eight to sixteen million. He said there was considerable work to be done in his department under the new laws, that the stenographer last year had worked 300 hours, and he did not feel that the officials of such a board as this ought to be compelled to do this sort of clerical work. The board of assessors was a judicial board and he did not think the appropriation committee had any right to cut off part of the appropriation if their aim was to make the chairman of the board do this sort of stenographic work called for by the state. E. S. Knight,

(Continued to page 12.)

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BEVERLY, MASS.

Eighteen Years Work for Child-Welfare

by National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association

(From the February Issue of Child-Welfare Magazine)

EIGHTEEN years ago this month the Mothers of America met in Washington with the earnest purpose of promoting better opportunities for all children. Mothers, fathers, educators, clergymen and statesmen were there, but the central figures of that great Congress were Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, both of them mothers, and both women of broad outlook on social conditions and needs. Both had reached the conclusion that the foundation of civic and social betterment could be reached by more intelligent, comprehensive care of children. It was the first time in history that mothers of a nation had been called together to consider their own responsibilities as mothers and the relation of the home to civic and social life. It was an epoch in the history of the world, for the objects there incorporated into the constitution have been carried into action and have had an inestimable influence "in rousing the whole community to a sense of its responsibility to the children"—which was adopted as an important aim of the organization.

Article II of the constitution states the objects as follows:

"The objects of this Congress shall be to raise the standards of home life; to give young people opportunities to learn how to care for children, so that when they assume the duties of parenthood they may have some conception of the methods which will best develop the physical, intellectual and spiritual nature of the child; to bring into closer relations the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the education of the child; to surround the childhood of the whole world with that wise, loving care in the impressionable years of life that will develop good citizens; to use systematic and earnest effort to this end through the formation of Parent-Teacher associations in every public school and elsewhere, through the establishment of kindergartens, and through distribution of literature which will be of practical use to parents in the problems of home life; to secure more adequate laws for the care of blameless and dependent children, and to carry the mother-love and mother-thought into all that concerns childhood. The Congress be-

lieves that, with the aid of Divine Power, these objects will be accomplished."

First of all the Congress placed emphasis on home life, for every child comes into some kind of a home, and the influences for good or evil are never forgotten. The Congress set for its primary work raising the standards of every home to best fit the requirements of infancy, childhood and youth. That meant education of parents in child nurture, in all that conduces to the best kind of a home. It meant reaching every home with the knowledge which is essential in good home making. The Congress saw children suffering from parental ignorance concerning health, foods, physical, mental and spiritual growth and methods which best promote each. It saw parents craving more light, but with no means offered for satisfying the craving. It assumed the task of supplying this great need of parents and children.

The Congress saw a great body of teachers who were sharing with parents the guidance of children, yet neither was in communication with the other, and without co-operation the task of both parents and teachers was more difficult; the children suffered by this lack of mutual understanding and co-operation.

The Congress saw the majority of children coming under school jurisdiction and through the well systematized school system it saw the way to open the opportunity for home education to parents, and at the same time secure intelligent co-operation of home and school through the establishment of Parent-Teacher associations in connection with every school.

The National Congress of Mothers assumed the work of organizing these associations, and it also assumed the permanent function of the educational direction of the home education work of all these associations, which would make them of real value to parents wherever they might be, ensure their continuance and keep them true to their fundamental, far-reaching purpose.

There had been parents' associations of various kinds in some schools, but the National Congress of Mothers originated the movement to make them universal and to widen the scope

of the educational system by making the schools serve the double purpose of educating children, and of providing the education for parents in all that would enable them to be better parents and home makers. This included the wider use of school buildings, opening them for reading rooms and recreation centres wherever the need existed for such use, and placing the direction of such use in the hands of those most concerned, viz.: the parents and teachers of the children in the schools.

The plan was a comprehensive one. The Congress assumed the functions of a National University for Parents, with its headquarters in Washington, but radiating its educational help to all who could be reached.

The Congress saw what to the mother heart seemed gross neglect of dependent, orphan and erring children. It saw children in prisons and jails in every state; it saw children associated with criminals in all court procedure; it saw no discrimination between the offenses of children and adults and no adequate provision for helping them. To put mother-love and mother-thought into the solution of these conditions and to ask Divine guidance in the great work of guarding and guiding little children was one of the objects to which the Congress pledged itself.

The National Congress of Mothers was consecrated to one great purpose—the welfare of the child in home, church, school and State. To that work it has given itself for eighteen years and has been the moving factor in creating the wide interest in many phases of child welfare which marks the present time. The demand created for books on child nurture made by the organized parenthood of the nation has caused a new bibliography which offers to parents opportunity for self-culture in their vital duty. Magazines, and daily papers give much space to articles relating to home and children. As leaders in this field of authorship Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Froebel Pestalozzi, Horace Mann, Elizabeth Harrison, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Helen Hunt Jackson will always be recognized with appreciation for directing attention to the fact that children were worth studying, that child nurture is a science, that by applying it to the care of every child, humanity will rise

surely to higher standards than in any other way.

Educators as well as parents now recognize that to be a good teacher one must know how to impart knowledge as well as possess the information himself, and much time is now given to learning how to do this.

When the Congress met 18 years ago, comparatively little attention had been given to protective legislation for all phases of child welfare. In changing this condition the National Congress of Mothers has wielded a mighty influence.

The Congress did not originate the Juvenile Court and Probation system, but it saw its advantages and worked for years to establish the juvenile court and probation system throughout this and other lands, conducting a systematic propaganda which was successful in many places.

Then by practical experience of mothers in the juvenile court, detention houses instead of jails were promoted, and the placing of the probation work on a foundation which required efficiency in child nurture as a qualification for such service became a feature of the Congress work.

The breaking up of families through poverty or death or desertion of one parent next engaged the consideration of the Congress, and the movement for the Mothers' pension was inaugurated and has been promoted with ever-increasing success. This has won the support of many thinking men and women, judges and legislatures and to the Congress is due the enactment of the law in some states, while in all states the Congress has given its support to the movement, which must eventually become a law in every state. Its advantages in economy and efficiency have already been proved.

There was no child labor committee in existence when the National Congress of Mothers inaugurated the movement to regulate the employment of children in mines and factories. The Congress of Mothers has always stood for wise regulation as to children's occupation, but has never stood for the rigid prevention of all occupation for children, and has not always endorsed the legislation which has gone too far in prohibition of individual freedom and initiative.

The baby-saving work can only be done by mothers, for they are the ones who have the care of the babies, and only by interesting and educating them can the 300,000 infant deaths in the United States be reduced.

The National Congress of Mothers maintains that this is an educational work and not a charity; that the only

way to interest mothers in it is to lift it out of the help to poor mothers, and place it on the broad basis of education for all mothers.

No woman enjoys being classified as a poor mother, and naturally resents help designed for "the poor." This has held back the work in many places.

The Child Hygiene Department, after experiments as to methods that will be most efficient and far-reaching, has formed plans of work for the coming year which should result in saving the lives of many babies.

Write to the National office and learn how you can help. The Child Hygiene Department has also conducted an active campaign for clean school houses, good school housekeeping, ventilation, and health of school children.

The provision of reading for mothers and children led to the publication of "Book Lists for Mothers" and "Book Lists for Children" which, with frequent revision, have gone through many editions.

The many requests for advice from parents led to the publication of the pamphlet on PARENTS' DUTY TO CHILDREN CONCERNING SEX, which has gone through many editions and is within the reach of everyone because the cost is but ten cents.

The National Congress of Mothers has for nearly eight years published CHILD-WELFARE MAGAZINE, which covers a field not covered by any other publication and which has enlisted the valuable support of men and women who are leaders in child study and child-welfare work. It supplies programs for parents' associations, and a wide outlook on conditions and needs of children.

To further meet the educational demands on child nurture the Congress circulates a valuable list of loan papers for individual use for use of associations.

The greatest publication of the National Congress of Mothers is "PARENTS AND THEIR PROBLEMS," in eight volumes. These books have been edited by Mrs. Mary H. Weeks, Vice-President of the Congress, and everything contained in them has been submitted to the Publication Committee for approval. The price has been made as low as possible, as the desire of the Congress is to give many homes the benefit of them.

Every Parents' association will find them valuable for the foundation of a circulating library.

The National Congress of Mothers has established state branches in many states, all of which are credited with valuable child welfare work.

The Congress has extended its influence to all nations because, under the consecrated work for child and home, every child becomes an object of interest and regard as all are children of One Father. All are traveling by different paths to the eternal home. Cuba has organized a National Congress of Mothers; Argentina is preparing to carry out the work on the plan of the United States.

Two International Congresses on Child-Welfare have been held in Washington with the co-operation of the Department of State and the President of the United States. Invitations to every nation have been sent.

The Third International Congress on the Welfare of the Child will meet in Washington April 22-27, 1914. The Department of State again aided the Congress in the invitation for all nations to participate. In addition to the annual national child-welfare conferences there have been annual child-welfare conferences in the majority of states, while the local organizations have steadily grown in numbers and in the respect and esteem of those who have seen their value.

The Parent-Teacher Association has long passed its experimental stage.

From educators everywhere the letters come asking the help of the Congress in organizing the associations, and in providing programs for them.

The testimonials as to their helpfulness are given by hundreds, and the little pamphlet "How to Organize Parent-Teacher Associations" has gone through many editions, for by its help any parent or teacher can form such an association.

The officers of the National Congress of Mothers through the help of former President Roosevelt conferred with the heads of the different divisions in the Department of Agriculture and have received and given co-operation in the fine work of that department for country life, while Hon. Logan Waller Page is chairman of the Country Life Department. The establishment of the Children's Bureau was a measure which was supported by the Congress and with which it has co-operated.

The Congress has worked earnestly for years to secure the enlargement of the educational work of the Bureau of Education so that its help would be given to homes and parents as well as to schools and teachers. The Bureau has added several important divisions within the last two years, and one which will greatly strengthen the opportunity of parents is the

Home Education division of the Bureau, to which come hundreds of letters expressing appreciation and gratitude that at last parents may have advice and help in home making and child nurture.

The Congress owes much to the leaders in child nurture. Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Dr. M. V. O'Shea, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Dr. Helen C. Putman, Hon. Ben. B. Lindsey, who have generously given of their best to aid the Congress in the work.

Co-operation with other National welfare organizations has been an important advance, which has marked the last year. Child-welfare is a universal interest. Physicians who wish better health conditions find the Congress the natural medium for reaching the most homes.

Patriotic organizations find a wide field of service in promoting patriotism through use of the organized parenthood of the nation. Educators have found that through this medium it has been possible to promote greater interest and support for the important work they have in hand.

The point of view of fathers and mothers who study child conditions is often different from that of those who have had less experience with children.

"The love of childhood is the common tie which unites us in holiest purpose," was the word of one of the honored founders of the Congress. It is only by love and sympathy that one can judge the needs of children, and the motives which are at the basis of their actions. The Congress emphasizes the value of love and sympathy but also emphasizes the necessity for wisdom in race development and tendencies which should be combined with love to ensure the best for children.

Fathers and mothers who through years of thoughtful work have reared a family will all testify that their experience has modified many of the opinions of earlier years.

The foundation of the home is laid in marriage held sacred and permanent. The Congress believes that in the education of boys and girls as to the responsibilities and duties of marriage many divorces will be prevented.

Through its Department on Marriage Sanctity it has urged upon theological schools the need for more specific, definite instruction concerning marriage to be given in every church.

The Congress has lent its influence and aid to promote uniform marriage and divorce laws, in protection of children and homes.

To enumerate all that has been visibly accomplished would fill a volume. Only He who reads all hearts, who knows the children whose lives have been guided into paths of use and service, who were standing at the parting of the ways needing love and help, only He can record the greater but invisible service this National Congress of Mothers has given.

From Atlantic to Pacific, from Maine to Florida, on February 17, the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Congress, men, women and children who are allied with this great work will do well to look back over the years that have passed, with gratitude in their hearts that such progress in child welfare has been made.

Yet every day many little ones come into homes that for the first time rejoice that a child is born, and for every one of those homes the Congress would give the message of the God-given possibilities that are enfolded in that little life waiting the fostering care of wise nurture and guidance to reach its greatest possibilities. Still there are many little ones deprived of home care craving home and mothering. If a mother is

God's greatest gift to children of earth, what a power for good must come from the untied effort of every mother! Add to that the faithful co-operation of every father, every teacher, all who have caught the meaning of the Divine message "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me," and the greatest organized force for the uplift of humanity has been brought into existence.

Those who would make their lives count most for the world's work have seen in the work for the children a vision of what this world may be when every little innocent child may have a care that will nurture instead of crush the Divine image in which each one is created.

The Congress is open to all who see the limitless opportunities for service to the children.

There is no place where its work is not needed. There is no one who has not the power to help.

Multiplying many times the membership and influence, may the years that lie ahead bring ever increasing opportunities for service.

MRS. FREDERIC SCHOFF,
President.

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

PRUNING FOREST AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

Generally speaking, trees planted for shade and ornament need little pruning unless artificial shapes are desired. However, crossed and other, interfering branches should be removed that the trees may not injure themselves. A more symmetrical tree will result if the tree is watched to see that no side branch takes the lead. Norway maples, for instance, are apt to develop two or three leaders, resulting in a low, broad, lop-sided tree. This can be prevented by suppressing all but the central leader or by suppressing the strong growing branch that is causing the lop-sidedness.

By suppressing is meant stopping back, cutting back, removing a part of that strong branch to reduce it to nearly the size of the other side branches and to continue the treatment in following years. When stopping back trees and shrubs, cut back to a side branch, twig or bud, leaving something to grow on the end instead of leaving the end to become a dead stub. By a little thought and the prac-

tise of cutting back to a twig or branch, shrubs or trees may be made lower or limbs may be shortened; in fact, the shape may be changed greatly without making the tree or shrub appear mutilated or unnatural.

Starting with a young maple or other ornamental or shade tree one might think that it required no artificial treatment such as is given an orchard where a crop of fruit is expected. Of the maple only leaves are expected, but to anyone interested to observe, it will be apparent that a little done when a tree is younger can prevent a lot of the evils seen in old trees.

Examination of neglected trees will show limbs stabbing into some other limb on the trunk, limbs rubbing each other, crotches splitting down, lop-sidedness, etc., all of which could be prevented by a little attention from time to time as the tree was growing up. Dead limbs are best removed at once from deciduous trees, that the decay may not have a chance to extend into the trunk. Many persons feel that removing dead limbs from pines destroys their picturesque beauty and it can be contended that

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there is little danger of decay extending to the trunk from dead limbs of coniferous trees.

The leaders of coniferous trees are often destroyed, several leaders resulting. If the natural spire-like shape of conifers is desired, stop all but one of the new leaders. In trees grown for timber, maintaining one central leader, growing into one straight stick is important. This is largely accomplished by thick planting, resulting in natural pruning (dying) of side branches.

In natural forest lands attached to private estates changes can be accomplished by pruning to effect a more groomed park-like aspect. This will be at a loss of the wild and picturesque appearance.

Selection thinning, which is a pruning out of whole trees allows the forester to work towards a choice of many ideals, as removing certain undesired kinds or unshapely specimens, giving more space for certain specimens to develop like specimens grown in the open.

Agricultural School Notes.

The Essex County Agricultural school of Hathorne announces its Farmer's Day to be held on the 11th of this month, to be held co-operatively with horticultural societies, boards of trade, and the state boards of education and agricul-

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ture. Many speakers prominent in agricultural circles will speak at the school, special sessions being scheduled for all of the classrooms. In the women's section, Miss Beulah Hatch of Simmons college will speak on "The Business of House-keeping." Others who will deliver addresses to the students, are Miss Laura Comstock, of the extension service of the Mass. Agricultural College; Wilfred Wheeler, sec'y of the State Board of Agriculture; James C. Poor, president of the school; and Prof. George F. Story of the Mass. Agricultural college. J. L. Chapman, president of the North Shore Horticultural society, will preside at one of the sessions. R. S. Bauer, president of the Essex

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Co. Associated Board of Trade, will preside at the evening session at 7 o'clock.

Too Busy to Celebrate.

The House of Representatives of the United States was so busy that it failed to observe Washington's birthday. In the Senate, Washington's farewell speech was read and proper respect paid to the memory of the Father of his Country. Should the industry of the lower House of Congress result in winding up the business of the session before the baseball season begins, it will mean a big shrinkage in the gate receipts; for on hot, sultry days a big part of Congress "meets" at the ball park.

Infidelities rupture love; little faults wear it out.—Bussy-Rabutin.

A woman forgives the audacity which her beauty has prompted us to be guilty of.—Lesage.

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ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

Mrs. Frank Foxcroft, chairman of the Cambridge branch spoke before a well attended meeting of the Anti-Suffrage association held in the Pierce Bldg., Boston, on Tuesday evening, March 3. Mrs. John Balch, chairman of the county committee, presided, and refreshments were served. Violin and piano solos were given by Miss Margaret Fay and Miss Rosalie Thornton.

The study class of the Cambridge branch will meet at the home of Miss Annie E. Allen, Harvard St., on Tuesday afternoon, March 10. Miss Mary S. Ames, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association will speak on the three hearings at the State House.

The Brookline study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elliot Robbins, 105 Colchester St., on Thursday morning, March 12. Mrs. Henry Preston White, chairman of the Brookline branch, will be the speaker and give an account of the recent hearing before the judiciary committee in Washington.

County Treasurer's Report.

The report of Hon. David I. Robinson, treasurer of Essex County, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1913, is being distributed. The figures show receipts of \$612,800 in county taxes; an \$82,500 reduction of the county debt; and a total expenditure of \$1,779,549.86. The presence of seven murder trials in Essex County makes the expenditures in connection with the criminal courts rather high, \$39,900.82. The trial of William A. Dorr of Lynn for the murder of George E. Marsh was a costly bit of litigation, \$4,583.05 being spent on this trial. The total receipts of the county for 1913 were \$1,948,881.73.

SEVEN HUNDRED TO ONE.

It may not be that Senator Ashurst of Arizona has absolutely authentic figures, yet he has made a statement that from the organization of the government down to the present time, the glorious peace-loving people of the United States of America have spent \$700 upon aggressive and defensive wars, paying for wars that have been fought, and preparing for wars that are anticipated, while we have spent one dollar for other purposes of administration.

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

The forthcoming week at the Boston Opera House will bring repetitions of "Meistersinger" and "Don Giovanni" under the direction of Felix Weingartner; Mme. Melba's first appearance as Juliette; the first "Aida" with Mr. Weingartner conducting; and the revival of "Lakme" after three seasons.

The week will open with a concert on Sunday evening, March 8th. This will be the annual "Weingartner" concert, with Mr. Weingartner directing the orchestra, and Mme. Weingartner singing operatic arias. Mr. Ernest Schelling will also appear, at the piano.

"Die Meistersinger" will be repeated, Mr. Weingartner conducting, on Monday, March 9th. Lucille Weingartner will sing the role of Eva, Mr. Laffitte will be the Walther, Mr. Ludikar the Hans Sachs, Mr. Leonhardt the Beckmesser, and Mr. Wronski the Pognor.

On Wednesday evening, "Don Giovanni," which had to be postponed last week, will come to its first performance under the baton of Felix Weingartner, who directed its revival last year. The cast will be as at the season's first performance of the Mozart opera, including Emmy Destinn as the Donna Anna, Elizabeth Amsden as the Donna Elvira, Alice Nielsen as Zerlina and Vanni Marcoux as Don Giovanni.

On Friday evening "Romeo et Juliette" will come to its second performance, this time with Nellie Melba in the role of Capulet's daughter.

"Aida" will be repeated on Saturday afternoon, with Felix Weingartner in the conductor's chair, and with Mme. Weingartner in the role of Aida.

"Lakme" will be given for the first time in three years, at popular prices on Saturday evening. This Delibes opera was particularly popular during the first two seasons of the Boston Opera Company, but since the close of the second season has fallen in abeyance. Now, however, it has been revived, and will be set upon the stage with an excellent cast, including Evelyn Scotney as Lakme.

New Book for Apple Growers.

The fourth edition of "Apple Growing," a bulletin issued by the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, has just come from the press. It is the most pretentious bulletin that has been issued by this board, and the fact that it has al-

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ready run through three editions and that five thousand copies have been ordered for the present edition, bears eloquent testimony to the interest now being taken in New England and especially Massachusetts apple growing.

The present publication contains 230 pages and 51 illustrations, and the articles aim to cover in a comprehensive way the whole field of applegrowing from the planting of the nursery trees to the marketing of the product.

The table of contents will show how thoroughly this is done. The contributors are men well known in Massachusetts horticultural circles, most of them being connected with the Massachusetts Agricultural Col-

lege or Experiment Station, or with the United States Department of Agriculture. It is eminently fitting that George A. Drew of Greenwich, Connecticut, whose name at once suggests orchard renovation, and who has probably done more by his work at Conyers Manor to advertise this phase of New England apple growing than any other one man, contributes the first article, a very interesting discussion of "The Advantages of New England as a Fruit Growing Center."

This bulletin will be mailed free of charge upon application to the State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston.

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TOWN MEETING.

(Continued from page 5)

in speaking on the matter, termed it false economy to cut \$150 from a department such as this; such matters tended to destroy the efficiency of the officials.

At this point the meeting adjourned preparatory to opening the polls at 12 o'clock. The result of the ballot will be found in another column.

The Evening Session.

When the evening meeting was called to order at 7.30 Art. 32 was first taken up. J. S. Reed moved that \$3,000 be appropriated for general park improvements. The finance committee thought \$2,000 enough. The vote was counted and was 113 to 31.

Article 34. J. S. Reed moved that \$3,000 be appropriated to complete the third section of Masconomo park layout as voted in 1912. The finance committee thought that, inasmuch as it was expected that considerable of the material from the sewerage excavations would be used on the park this year, it would be well to continue the general improvements to the extent of only \$1,000. The discussion brought out the fact that the town voted in 1912 to lay out the park according to the plans by Olmstead Bros. Wm. Hooper was of the opinion that the town ought to stand by its action of 1912. Frank P. Knight thought that the board ought to get along this year with less than \$3,000 for this purpose, and an amendment was made to the effect that only \$1,000 be appropriated. This motion was lost, 76 to 126, and the original motion to spend \$3,000 was carried, 129 to 25.

Art. 23, relating to dredging at Masconomo park, together with the balance of the report, was laid on the table to the April adjournment.

E. P. Stanley infused a little spice into the discussion at this point by saying that the park commissioners had no right to let a contract of any size to one of its members. He understood that this was done last year. (We understand he alluded to the work of putting out the floats in the spring and taking them in in the fall.)

Art. 44, relating to the new Town hall, occupied much of the balance of the evening's business. Chairman Wm. Hooper spoke in a general way of what the committee had planned and referred to the numerous sketches and drawings placed

on the stage to the view of the voters. The courtesy of the meeting was extended to Architect Coolidge, who went into detail as to what was proposed. (As the complete plans and a discussion of the entire matter has appeared in these columns, we omit them at this time.) It was brought out that the buildings proposed would cost in the vicinity of \$140,000 and that it would be placed on the site of the present town hall.

Mr. Hooper said there were two essential questions, (1) Do we need a new Town hall, and, (2) If so, how much do we want to spend? If we want a new Town hall, we ought to decide how much we are going to spend for it and then cut the cloth to fit the figure.

C. L. Crafts thought the building proposed would be suitable for the town's needs, but he believed that all expenses should be curtailed this year, especially in view of the \$225,000 sewer system which is to be installed. He said also, he was not sure this was the best location and that it had been suggested that the land on Beach St. where the Park hotel is, was a suitable site.

Town Clerk A. S. Jewett waxed eloquent in his remarks in this connection, which we allude to elsewhere, and at the close of his remarks Albert Cunningham moved that the whole matter be referred to the next town meeting. It was so voted.

The Town hall committee was re-appointed and \$1,000 be appropriated for its use.

Art. 52. \$1,000 was appropriated for the use of this committee, though it was hinted that the expense for architect's fees would be larger than this amount. The subject matter of the articles relating to new almshouse or repairs on the old almshouse, was referred to the April adjournment.

Under Art 31 it was voted that the town appropriate \$8,000 for dredging, contingent on the state acting favorably on the town's petition to carry on its work here the present year. The sentiment also seemed to be to continue the work along the lines of recent dredging, instead of deepening that already dredged.

Art. 30, street lights. On motion of F. P. Knight, this matter was laid on the table, until the April meeting. He was very much opposed to appropriating money for street lights and have it spent along the lines in which it had gone the past year. It was explained that

the present contract with the Welsbach people expired in June, 1915. Selectman Cheever thought it might be wise to consider the matter of installing electric street lights and thought the board would be able to present some figures at the April meeting.

Under Art. 57 the treasurer was authorized to borrow, in anticipation of taxes not exceeding \$100,000.

Art. 23, moth work. \$5,000 was appropriated for general work as required by the state and \$3,500 to be spent by Col. Sohler's committee.

At 9.30 the meeting adjourned until Monday evening, March 9, at 7.30 o'clock.

THE ELECTION.

Assessor, 3 yrs.	
*Edward S. Knight	274
Selectmen	
*Walter R. Bell	249
*Frank G. Cheever	251
*George R. Dean	261
Edward S. Knight	241
Nathan P. Meldrum	182
Howard M. Stanley	69
Town Clerk	
*Alfred S. Jewett	376
Collector of Taxes	
*Edwin P. Stanley	360
Town Treasurer	
*Edwin P. Stanley	353
School Committee, 3 yrs.	
*Raymond C. Allen	192
Water Commissioner, 3 yrs.	
*James Hoare	367
Trustee Public Library, 3 yrs.	
*Edward A. Lane	332
Trus. Mem. Lib. Bldg. Fund, 3 yrs.	
*William Hoare	377
Trustee Cemeteries, 3 yrs.	
*George L. Knight	344
Park Commissioner, 3 yrs.	
Frank H. Crombie	178
*William Till	216
Tree Warden	
*William Young	322
Constables	
*Leonard Andrews	343
*Louis O. Latons	334
*Joseph P. Leary	325
Labor Question	
Yes	231
No	93
License	
Yes	171
No	265

* Elected

Last Year's Vote.

Total vote: 507.

For selectmen: Meldrum, 304; Cheever, 283; Dean, 264; Standley, 231; Knight, 164.

License: Yes, 238; No, 255.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Water Dept., ... receipts and	\$17,380.00
Buoys for Harbor Channel . . .	200.00
Highways	25,000.00
Care of Central Pond	125.00
Schools	25,000.00
Playground, Care and Main. . .	600.00
Medical Inspection, Schools . .	100.00
Completion Stone Curbing, Price School	106.00
School Gardens	350.00
Fire Dept. credits and	5,200.00
Police Dept.	8,000.00
Public Library Maint.	2,248.51
Cataloguing	1,500.00
Board of Health Dept.	1,650.00
District Nurse Fund	500.00
General Government:	
Legislative	200.00
Selectmen's Dept.	1,500.00
Accountant's	1,200.00
Treas. and Collector's	2,150.00
Assessors'	1,150.00
Town Clerk's	525.00
Law Dept.	1,000.00
Election and Registration . .	400.00
Town Hall and Common	3,600.00
Removal of Old Buildings . . .	300.00
Care of Cemeteries	1,000.00
Hand truck lowering device and painting hearse	400.00
Park Improvements, General	\$3,000.00
Masconomo Park Improvemens	3,000.00
Use of Com. on New Town hall	1,000.00
Use of Com. on Almshouse	1,000.00
Dredging	8,000.00
Moth Suppression	5,000.00
" Special work	3,500.00
Total appropriations	\$125,884.51

Total vote 1912: 471; 1911, 500.
License vote 1912: 200 Yes; 249 No
1911: 153 Yes; 320 No

Supt. Crombie Perplexed.

H. T. Bingham: "The Manchester roads are too rough; they wear out automobile tires too quickly."

E. P. Stanley: "The Manchester roads are so smooth horses can't haul a light load up a slight grade; they can't get a foothold."

Supt. of Sts. Crombie: "—? ? * *
!—x—)x."

Are Not Voters.

The attention of the Moderator was called to one of the voters who was said to have raised both hands in voting on a certain measure. One of the voters called at the Breeze office this week and stated that to his knowledge there were persons voting in the meeting last Monday evening who had no right to vote here; persons who are not naturalized and who have not lived in town long enough to become citizens, and in his opinion it would be well for the Moderator to caution all persons attending town meeting in this matter.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

"Stop Thief" which the Empire Theatre Stock Co. will present at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, is a farce in three acts from the pen of Carlyle Moore. The plot of the piece deals with kleptomania. A kleptomaniac is defined by Webster as a wealthy person of extraordinary absent-minded tendencies and morbid impulses. The mania usually demonstrates its presence by the victim of it being discovered making a collection of valuable articles that do not belong to him. When the poor man is caught doing the same thing he is arrested as an ordinary thief. That is a detail, however.

There are two kleptomaniacs and a real crook in "Stop Thief." One of the kleptomaniacs is a millionaire and the other his prospective son-in-law. The bride-to-be knows that her father is afflicted with the mania to steal, but she is ignorant of the fact that her future husband is also. Into this household a real thief is smuggled by a new maid, and the plot thus tangled in the first act calls for a battalion of policemen who appear in the second act, where the thrills begin. One valuable article after another disappears in the most mysterious manner, and in the search of the culprits many funny situations are evolved.

On Monday night and Tuesday matinee handsome souvenir photographs of Miss Mary Ryan will be presented to each lady purchasing a reserved seat.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

With the theatrical season fast drawing to a close, the management of the New York Hippodrome is crowding on all steam possible to make the remaining weeks the greatest in the history of that institution. The current attraction, the huge scenic spectacle "America," which has taxed the capacity of the tremendous house, has been augmented by the addition of circus acts, gathered from all corners of the world. The combination affords the greatest "bargain sale" that ever has been offered in the name of amusement.

There are sensational and spectacular acts; animal acts; clowning acts, etc., but they are all incidental to the big performance—hair-raising, breath-disturbing, comedy-evoking "stunts" in the name of entertainment.

To be loved is to receive the greatest of all compliments.—Mme. Neck-er.

TAX SALE



OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR

Manchester, Mass., March 5, 1914

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, in said Town on the Second day of April, 1914, at one thirty o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to Ober Carter and Samuel Kinsman Heirs, for the year 1912 as follows: Two and one tenth acres of land on North side of Pleasant St. bounded as follows: West on Pleasant St. 219.51 ft.; North, as the line runs on New County road, 795 ft.; South East by Town land, 860 ft. Said land deeded by Samuel Kinsman Heirs, on Oct. 16th, 1912, and recorded in book 2174, page 552.

Amount of Tax 1912,	\$11.05
Interest,	1.00
	\$12.05

Costs.

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Manchester.

Manuel S. Miguel is now prepared to do shoe repairing at his store in Central Sq. An experienced cobbler has been added recently. adv
Sweaters at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

North Shore Breeze

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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VOL. XII

Mar. 6, 1914

No. 10

The Probate Court has always been known affectionately as the "people's court," and as such it should be preserved. Of all the absurdities which occur in our "lawyer-made" laws the latest attempt is about the limit of effrontery to the people of Massachusetts. Senate bill 176, termed editorially by the Salem News as a "gag measure, indeed," should more properly be termed "a graft measure." Read section one of the bill:

"In all matters and cases now pending in the probate courts of this commonwealth, and in all matters and cases hereafter arising in said courts, no proceeding thereon shall be held before the respective judges thereof where the parties to said matter or case are represented in said court by a person other than an attorney in good standing."

Shades of Rufus Choate! What are we coming to? With a bill now in effect to bar from legal practice any but a college graduate (which bill would have shut out Lincoln and many of the most eminent jurists of the country), and other legislation as absurd being proposed and passed at every session, it would seem that it were time we sent few less lawyers to the legislature to establish a monopoly of practice for the fraternity. Very many matters of probate procedure may be attended to without the assistance of a lawyer, and matters have been so simplified in the past few years that an individual can, with the advice of the clerks or the judges transact his own probate matters or delegate, for a nominal fee, a layman to do the work for him. Still this is the proposition of section two: "All persons other than attorneys-at-law in good standing, including officers, clerks, and employees of probate courts are hereby prohibited from advising any and all persons interested in any matter or case now pending or hereafter arising in any probate court of this commonwealth; and all said persons other than attorneys-at-law in good standing are likewise prohibited from drawing or giving the directions for drawing any paper for use in any matter or case now pending or hereafter arising therein."

It is an attempt to gag the courts and court officers that fat fees may fall into the pockets of the legal fraternity by compulsion of a state law. Of course it will not be made a law!

With the Broadest Spirit of good will and kindly feeling it is possible to criticise any religious organization without malice.

Now the Manilla Incident is recalled and the lime-light has been thrown upon Admiral Dewey's activities and decisions, it must not be forgotten that the American republic owes a debt of gratitude to the commander of the English squadron then in the harbor. When the German squadron cleared decks for action the English squadron took up a position that would make it impossible for the Germans to make an attack upon the American men-of-war except across the English decks. The incident is now ended. Let it be closed!

When Tempted to Criticize Wilson and his policy of non-intervention remember that Mexico is in that stage of development the Anglo-Saxon people enjoyed a thousand years ago. It will be well to bear in mind that only three short centuries ago in the Mexican territory the religious orthodoxy called for the barbaric rite of human sacrifice and the modern standards of monogamy were unknown. President Wilson knows what he is about and every day that goes by without armed intervention is a credit to our nation.

The Massachusetts Milk Consumers Association has begun an agitation in the interest of pure milk. The work is well under way, but the field is broad and the problem is hard. If, after ten years of careful study of the requirements demanded for the health of the community and the just dues that should be paid to the producers of milk, the association has made even a beginning in the work, something will have been gained.

The Morgan Memorial Settlement Work in the city of Boston has been unusually successful. Now a new building has been added to its plant. It is a striking illustration of what a non-sectarian church movement can do in a field that is usually abandoned in the face of difficulties. Here a social settlement work is being done that is a credit to Boston and its philanthropic interests.

Jack London as a Socialist would be Governor of California if he could. He seeks also the nomination of the Prohibition Party. Here is a notable difference of views on the liquor problem and personal habits. Jack asserts he still loves a glass and probably always will, but believes in legal prohibition. Whether London wins his nomination his new book John Barley Corn is well worth reading.

The National Geographical Society has awarded to Goethals a medal of gold in honor of his gigantic work on the isthmus. As a man among men Goethals doubtless appreciates the honor conferred upon him; but the "big ditch" is its own reward. Men realize that the work itself is far more valuable and desirable than the honors the work brings.

The Suburban Towns of Boston, especially to the south, are watching with jealous eyes the encroaching invasion of their townships by commuters. The fears are well founded, but a township may pursue an undemocratic policy that is too conservative in this direction.

Another Sag in New Haven values! These depressions seem inevitable but it must be remembered that for a non-dividend paying stock the present price is surprising.

An Adverse Report has been returned on the bill prohibiting scenes of violence and bloodshed in moving pictures. This does not mean that Massachusetts is not alert to the dangers of the moving picture. A bill will be formulated later that will obviate constant changing of the law. One carefully prepared law relative to moving picture exhibits will before many years be placed upon the statutes.

An Enthusiast suggests that the battle-flags taken during the revolution be returned to Great Britain as an expression of good will and brotherly love. As there are less than six such flags it is not likely that much feeling will be engendered by keeping or returning them. It would seem to be the better part of courtesy to let the matter rest.

February has gone! During the month on the Shore all records for continuous cold were broken. Good bye old February, your memory is more precious than your presence!

Someone With a Literary Gift and the time should arrange in a small volume the reminiscences that may be obtained from citizens now living of early Manchester history.

Now That An Adverse Report has been returned against the bill prohibiting the use of fire crackers on the Fourth of July "kiddies" are happy for another Fourth.

Secretary Bryan cautiously continues the requests presented in the Benton case.

The Rain on Sunday was a money-saver to the North Shore towns.

WHITE PINE GROWING IS PROFITABLE

The growing of white pine, says the department of agriculture in a bulletin issued on the subject, is a profitable undertaking at 6 per cent. compound interest. To bring in these returns, the trees may be cut when not more than from 35 to 70 years old.

The original white pine forests are approaching exhaustion, according to the department, and with the growing scarcity of large-sized, high-grade white pine lumber, lower grades now find a ready market. Besides this, the tree grows rapidly, has a heavy yield, and is easy to manage.

Second-growth white pine, 50 years old, on good soil, may yield as much as 49,000 feet of lumber per acre. On medium soil, stands of the same age 36,000 board feet, and even on poor soil, 24,000 feet. White pine boxboard lumber, one of the chief products of such stands, sells for from \$12 to \$18 a thousand board feet. Material for making matches, another product, sells for

from \$17 to \$18 a thousand. Even larger material, suitable for sashes and blinds, some of which may be cut from 50-year old stand, brings from \$30 to \$35 a thousand feet. Second-growth white pine, the kind that is found on thousands of abandoned fields and pastures in New England, and that which has sprung up after lumbering in many places where the original white pine forests stood, has a value today, says the department, that makes it well worth the attention of the owner.

Too often, caution the forest officers, the farmer or other land owner sells second-growth white pine stumpage for less than it is worth because he does not know how much lumber the stand is actually capable of yielding, or else is ignorant of the price the lumber and other products will bring. Too often, also, the foresters say, the owner of second-growth fails to realize that perhaps by holding his pine trees for a few years longer, or by thinning it properly at the right time, he can obtain a great deal more and better timber, and consequently a

The Following Sentence from President Wood's annual report is interesting. "Nothing is so prejudicial to business as political agitation and uncertainty and we regard it as great gain that we have arrived at a new starting point." With such an optimism business ought to be better in the months ahead of us.

La Follette's Ambitions now lay in the direction of the Governor's chair in Wisconsin. The accidents of fortune have placed more than one man in the President's chair. The accidents of fortune kept La Follette out. May he have better luck in his later ambitions!

Russia, it is asserted, makes no secret of the fact that it is preparing for war. As a matter of fact is not this exactly what every nation is doing? Why are appropriations made for naval work?

Archdeacon Stuck is for roads in Alaska first and then railroads. How often nations blunder by giving luxuries when necessities are needed most.

Mt. Desert Island and Nantucket have put the ban on the automobile. There are at least two places that refuse to be modern.

Every One Knows who the Mayor of Boston is, but who knows overnight the incumbents of appointive positions.

The Opening of the lenten season and the increased activities in Church circles cannot but have a beneficent influence.

The Appearance of a schedule for a baseball association is the first sign of spring.

much larger relative return in money, than if he allows it to be cut clear when the first opportunity offers.

The best second-growth white pine, 45 years old, will yield about 42,000 board feet per acre, but the same stand, when 55 years old, will yield 55,000 feet, an increase of 13,000 feet per acre in 10 years. And this is not all, for along with the increase in quantity comes an increase in quality. Not only more, but better timber is to be had. Counting in this factor of quality, the lumber from an acre of the best white pine, 55 years old, is worth about \$1,000 against a value of \$750 when the stand is 45 years old.

Nearly a Million a Day.

Congress will provide \$310,000,000 for its postoffice business the coming year. The parcel post is proving a great money maker, but it is designed to make extensions in the service and reductions in rates, in order to keep the Department down to a merely self-supporting basis.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, March 6, 1914.

Mrs. Harrison came to town this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Church St.

Guy West of Amesbury is spending the week-end in town with his sister, Mrs. Frank Floyd and Mr. Floyd.

Miss Dora M. Marshall was quite seriously injured last Thursday night while coasting on the avenue of the Winthrop estate, West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis of Chestnut Hill spent Sunday in town with the former's parents, Lincoln st.

Monogram belts, the latest thing out, at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Local Red Men will be interested to learn of the prompt action of the Red Men's insurance company in the treatment of its member, Edward F. Height. Mr. Height was injured in December and since that time he has been incapacitated. A representative of the company came to Manchester a few days ago and handed him a check covering his period of inability at the rate of \$10 a week.

Tango neckwear, something new for ladies, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Plans are under way for the 25th anniversary of Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening, March 25th. An entertainment will be provided to be given in the Town hall, probably, to which the members and friends will be invited. Further details will be given later.

Odd Fellows' hall was well filled last night by members and their guests for the travel talk on Yellowstone Park given by Register of Probate Horace Atherton. It was a most delightful talk and much interest was added by the collection of beautifully colored slides showing the wonderful views of the geysers and cascades of this great tourists' mecca. After listening to Mr. Atherton's talk those in his audience who had never been West agreed that the slogan "See America First," had more than an element of truth in it.

The school committee will meet at their office in the Town hall building this evening, at which time the board will organize for the coming year.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

A daughter was born Friday, Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Whitney, of Ashburnham at the home of Mrs. Whitney's mother, Mrs. John Elliott, Vine St.

Miss Una Iantha Burgess died this week at the home of her sister, Miss A. M. Burgess, in Centre Burlington, N. S., after a lingering illness. She was a daughter of Mrs. Fred Lane of this town.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social in the Chapel this evening. Sunday evening Miss Marion Crowley will be the leader of the meeting. A week from Sunday the evening service of the Congregational church will be devoted to the C. E. The society will march into the church in a body. An appropriate address will be given by the pastor.

Sunday evening at the Congregational church the pastor will begin a series of expositions of the Book of Acts.

Manchester Woman's Club.

The Manchester Woman's club held a most pleasing meeting in the Chapel last Tuesday afternoon, a large attendance being recorded, in spite of the inclement weather. The play, "A Large Order," was one of the features of the entertainment and the parts were ably taken by the following cast: Mr. Benedict, a loving husband. A. G. Brown; Helena, a fond wife, Mrs. Edith Roberts; Bridget, a discontented maid, Mrs. F. G. Cheever. "A pleasant half hour on the beach," a monologue by Mrs. C. E. Brown, was one of the choice bits of the program. The High school chorus were heard in three songs, "Shoogy Shoo," "Santa Lucia" and "Voices of the Woods."

The automobile show which opens in Boston to-morrow night, continuing next week, will attract the usual quota of motoring enthusiasts in this vicinity.

Fifteen minutes after the vote was announced last Monday night the Breeze special town meeting was being distributed about town. Following its custom of the last few years a single sheet containing the result of the votes and the business done at the morning session was issued and distributed free.

The board of selectmen held their meeting Tuesday evening, at which time Walter R. Bell was elected chairman of the board. George R. Dean is secretary. Mr. Bell and Mr. Cheever compose a committee on highways and Mr. Dean will have charge of Tuck's Point, as last year. No appointments were made at this meeting, and no other business of importance was transacted.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Harmony Guild will hold its regular meeting in the chapel at 7.45 o'clock, Monday, March 9th. Will the members please bring scissors. Will all members also see if they have the Guild badge, which will be worn by the members on Guest Night, March 23rd. New members may obtain badges at this meeting, March 9th, cost 3 cents each.

Manchester was represented at the hearing before the Harbor and Land commissioners at the State House Tuesday by Selectman George R. Dean and Engineer R. C. Allen. It was noted that in his introductory remarks, the chairman called especial attention to Manchester and its attitude to appropriate money each year for dredging and he said that other towns expecting the state to spend money ought to show its disposition to co-operate by appropriating money itself. Mr. Dean stated the position of the town in a comprehensive manner and Mr. Allen also spoke along the same line as Mr. Dean.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and
Counselor at Law

WILLMONTON'S AGENCY

Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

School and Union Sts., Manchester - Old South Bldg., Boston

SUMMER HOUSE FOR
RENT

MORTGAGES - LOANS

TEL. CONN.

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a *second* or *third* or *fourth day's reading*, and in the case of the *Breeze*, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

Walen Drug Co.

H. S. PAGE, Reg. Phar.

Pure Drugs and Chemicals

Central Square Manchester

The development of quicksilver mines promises to make large demands for cordwood and construction timbers on the Tonto national forest, Arizona.

EDWARD F. HEIGHT

12 Desmond Ave., Manchester

Carpenter and Builder

Jobbing a Specialty

GARDEN TOOLS

Are essential features for gardening at this season of the year. A large line of these articles, such as spades, rakes, shovels, hose, etc., etc., may be found at the store of

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And Decorator

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Teacher of PIANO

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LANESVILLE, MASS. Tel.

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HORSE-SHOER

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Tappan Street,
MANCHESTER
Tel. 170

Railroad Avenue,
ROCKPORT
Tel. 125

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HAMILTON,
MASS.

FORMERLY WINNEPOYKEN HOTEL

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

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Famous Chicken and Steak Dinners

Beautiful scenery. Best roads in state for automobiling and driving. A large veranda around the house, where dinners can be served under the waving pines, with cooling breezes off Lake Chebacco. Also a large public and numerous private dining rooms. Rooms single or en suite. Boating and fishing excellent. Telephone 9011-3 Hamilton.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Church Aid will hold an entertainment in the Baptist vestry next Tuesday evening. Aprons and candy will be on sale. Contributions of candy and corn balls are solicited. "T" refreshments will be served.

The Ever Ready circle, King's Daughters, will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Elm street.

A concert will be given this evening in the Baptist vestry under the auspices of the Mission Band.

Friendship circle of the Baptist church is planning its next meeting, March 24th, in honor of Miss Fannie Crosby, the writer of so many beautiful hymns, whose birthday occurs on that date. Fuller notice later.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Bridge st.

The Boy's Brotherhood of the Manchester Baptist Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Fred Forward, Wednesday evening, for the election of officers. The following were elected: Abbott Foster, pres.; Earl Height, treas.; Harold Brooks, sec'y; William Bradley, reporter. The social and hustlers committees were also chosen.

It has been decided to give up the idea of an Old Folks' concert at the Congregational church this winter. Practically every Saturday night since the matter has been talked of has been stormy, thus putting a damper on the plans for practicing. It has seemed advisable to postpone the plans until fall.

Telephone 190

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Postoffice Black.

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Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

Harmony Guild held a Poet's Tea at the Chapel last Friday, February 27th, from 3 to 5.30 p. m. About 150 persons came during the afternoon. Tea, cake and sandwiches were served by the committee in charge. There was also a home cooking table. \$39.58 was realized from the tea. Miss Mary Farr read selections from Longfellow's poem, Evangeline, which was greatly enjoyed by those who listened. Musical selections were played in the Victrola during the afternoon. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Maude Carter, chairman; Mrs. Harriet Hooper, Mrs. Bessie Needham, Mrs. Laura Wheaton, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Helen Robertson, Mrs. Mary Baker, Misses Ida Taylor, Dora Marshall, Alice Clarke and Elsie Dow.

Next Tuesday evening the second of the Lenten talks will be given by the pastor at the weekly prayer meeting in the Congregational Chapel. Miss Bella Porter will render a violin solo.

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

Coal and Wood

32 Central St.

Manchester

Geo. W. Hooper

Dealer in First-Class

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Kitchen Furnishings

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Pride's Crossing

Beverly Farms

Magnolia

Oldest Established Drug Store in Manchester

Business Founded in 1856

Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream

*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets, Manchester, Mass.

MANCHESTER

Selectman George R. Dean is having a vacation from his work with Smith's express Co. He plans to visit Washington to present the desires of the town of Manchester to have the government do something toward removing the treacherous rocks at the entrance to Manchester harbor.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Manchester eggs, fresh laid, 37c doz. at Bullock Bros. adv

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Four-in-hand ties, new spring styles, at E. A. Lethbridges. adv

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

More Snow for Shore.

Like the ships that "pass in the night," the blanket of snow which has covered the North Shore for the past two weeks, stole away following the steady rain of the last weekend, only to pay a return visit today, when the ground once more took on a fleecy appearance. Although official spring is but two weeks away, weather in all its 57 varieties may be expected before the grass begins to brighten up. March certainly came in like the proverbial lion, the high winds of Sunday night impairing telephone service in many places, and in some towns along the shore putting many homes in darkness when electric light wires were blown down. There were no accidents reported at sea

along the shore, although a five-masted schooner was grounded for a time after being driven to port in the storm of Sunday night off Marblehead.

Manchester eggs, fresh laid, 37c doz. at Bullock Bros. adv

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

The state of New York has just published a comprehensive report of its wood-using industries.

In an ordinary argument hot air counts for about as much as real logic.

Extra Tickets on Pullmans.

On March 1, and thereafter, on all lines in the United States and Canada, it will be necessary for passengers in parlor or sleeping cars, occupying drawing-rooms, to hold not less than two adult passenger tickets, while in compartments not less than one and one-half adult passenger tickets will be required.

Lodgepole pine seed sown broadcast on the snow in southern Idaho last spring germinated when the snow melted, and as many as 60 little trees were counted to the square foot. The summer was so dry, however, that most of the plants died, except where sheltered by brush or logs.

They seem to have found something new in Gloucester as a scheme for celebrating Washington's birthday. It is to be a "halibut barbecue," given by members of Atlantic Temple of Honor, when an enormous halibut will be barbecued after the fashion of the ox barbecues that are a feature of politics and cattle fairs in some parts of the country.

THE LOYALIST.

They are already asking for jobs on the ground of party services rendered. One of the successful candidates tells us that yesterday morning he was approached by a rough neck whom he positively knew to be a member of the defeated party.

"Well," said the jobber-elect, "what do you want?"

"I want you to remember me when you begin to give out jobs."

"Why what did you ever do for me or the party?"

"Didn't I stick up for you all durin' the campaign?"

"Stick up for me? Why, you're a Republican."

"Sure but I stuck up for you, I'm a billposter."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*

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Massachusetts

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A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has lately written: "I have read The Republican faithfully for nearly a week. It seems to me it is one of the most complete newspapers in the world. Your general news is first-class, likewise your editorials, and your typographical arrangement of the news in your field is simply superb."

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER is what The Republican aims to be every day in the week and every week in the year. Its constant purpose is to enlighten and inform its readers. It has its own views on public questions and is not afraid to advocate them, but it considers that the primary functions of the newspaper is to present the facts which will enable the people to reach their own conclusions. In this spirit and with this object The Republican's Editorial Page as well as its News Columns are conducted.

THE REPUBLICAN'S NEWS SERVICE is prompt, thorough, painstaking. It spends lavishly for the news of its own field and it commands the best agencies for the General News of this and other countries. It employs able special correspondents at Boston and Washington. Its Sporting News pages are particularly strong and attractive. It presents its news with intelligence, discrimination and art.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE is one of the distinctive features of The Daily Republican appealing especially to all who are interested in literature and the arts, but embracing as well a wide variety of entertaining reading.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN grows each year fuller in volume and richer in diverting, instructive and helpful features. It is in fact, more and more a superior magazine, covering a wide range of human interests, but adapted especially to Western New England tastes and interests.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN carries the marked New England flavor but is an increasingly national journal in its character and in its audience. It contains the cream of the seven daily issues in news, editorial articles, special departments, literary features, etc., all carefully edited and arranged in 16 broad pages of nearly solid reading matter. It is read and highly valued throughout the United States and in many foreign countries and it costs only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY (Morning), \$8 a year, \$2 a quarter, 70 cents a month, 16 cents a week, 3 cents a copy.

DAILY and SUNDAY, \$10 a year, \$2.50 a quarter, 85 cents a month, 20 cents a week.

SUNDAY, \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.

WEEKLY (Thursdays), \$1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.

Specimen copies of either edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Address

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

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Phones 137 and 132M

MAGNOLIA

The usual service of prayer and praise will be held at the little chapel on Magnolia avenue this evening.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning on "An Old and Heartless Schoolmaster."

Mrs. Henry W. Brown entertained her sister, Mrs. Alice Joseph of Manchester, at her home on Magnolia Ave., Wednesday.

Mrs. K. B. Sherman returned to Manchester Monday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kehoe.

Miss Alice Wonson of East Gloucester was a week-end guest at the home of Mayor and Mrs. H. C. Foster.

Mrs. H. C. Foster and her house guest, Mrs. Mercer, who is on from California for a few weeks, recently paid a short visit to Mrs. Edward Foster of Winchester.

Mr. Warren, manager of the Oceanside hotel, and Miss Moore, the housekeeper, arrived at Magnolia Saturday preparatory to making the immense house, with its cottages ready for the coming season.

The friends of Mrs. Jonathan May will be pleased to learn of her steady recovery from the sudden illness with which she was stricken Monday. Miss Grace Story of Winchester has been a guest of the Mays this week.

The model farm of W. H. Coolidge, called Blynman Farm, will have a new superintendent during the coming season. William Irwin, who has been charge of the estate of Gordon Abbott, West Manchester, for a number of years, has the position.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held at the parsonage with Mrs. Walter S. Eaton as hostess. The society has been giving some very successful parties this season and everyone is looking forward to the March supper which will probably be in the form of a St. Patrick's party.

Owing to the very rainy weather which made the streets almost impassible last Sunday evening, there was only a small attendance at the Village church, where Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph. D., gave an interesting lecture on Remote Places in the Philippines, illustrated by stereopticon views. Those who were present, however, thoroughly enjoyed the address. Rev. L. L. Wirt of Brockton has been secured for Sunday evening and will deliver his address upon "Australia," where he

made a thorough study of conditions in the country and particularly of the native life. Those who heard Dr. Wirt's lecture upon Alaska as he found it during the gold strike at Nome, will realize what is in store for them Sunday evening. Dr. Wirt is a man who has traveled much and who has seen things which very few white men have cared or dared to see in foreign countries.

Mrs. W. B. Richardson entertained the Ladies Whist club at her home, Western Ave., Tuesday afternoon. There were sixteen present and all voted it one of the most pleasant meetings of the winter. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, crackers, cake and tea were served. The club members are looking forward to their next meeting, Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. John May.

Frederick Story, who has been here on business for several weeks, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Magnolia Ave., left today for his home in Skaguay, Alaska. Mr. Story was a Magnolia boy who heard the call of the gold fever in Alaska over thirteen years ago and has been among the fortunate ones who have sought that country's treasures. He now has extensive mining interests near Skaguay,

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Magnolia, Massachusetts.

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CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

where he makes his home with his wife (formerly Miss Anna Martin) and two children.

Washington Politics.

Senator La Follette's denunciation of the Progressive Party was not unexpected, but the return of Senator Bristow to the Republican party was a disappointment to the Progressives. The latter organization finds cold comfort in the attitude of Senators Clapp and Cummings, whom, it has been thought, might be "coaxed away" and induced to rejoin the march of "Christian Soldiers," whose leaders declare they will reach Armageddon in the next presidential election. Meanwhile, Washington being Democratic—for the simple reason that the Administration is of that political party, finds comfort in the division of its opponents.

The wife's bored expression has killed the effect of many a funny story.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
GEO. S. SINNICKS,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
M. E. GORMAN,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in   **MILK**

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Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night Soil

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

WALTER R. BELL, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Health

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Washington St., Manchester
Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
Standard Oil

**TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER****NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

ESSEX.

Annual Town Meeting Held Last Monday.

Essex held its annual Town Meeting Monday. The meeting was called to order by Town Clerk Epes Sargent and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Rider. Judge Frank E. Raymond was elected moderator. The reports of the town officers were given and accepted. Epes Sargent was elected Town Clerk for three years. Caleb M. Cogswell, John P. Story and Geo. S. McIntire were elected selectmen. H. F. Dodge was elected treasurer and Everett Burnham, auditor. Frank E. Buckley was elected to the school board for three years. T. B. Fuller was elected tax collector and it was voted that he receive \$1.20 on every \$100 collected on taxes. J. Horace Burnham, David Coreoran and Geo. S. McIntire were elected as overseers of the poor. Other

officers elected were: Charles R. Lamb and Geo. A. Day, constables; Arthur H. Dodge, trustee of public library, 3 yrs.; Otis O. Story fire warden; Henry F. Dodge, cemetery commissioner, 3 yrs.; Frank E. Watson, Bertram W. Mears, Edwin H. Burnham, Wm. M. Gaffney, Lewis Elwell and David E. Mears, highway surveyors.

The following appropriations were made: Highways, \$1200 and excise tax (usually about \$800); of this sum \$500 to be used in oiling streets; \$500 was appropriated to fix the "North End" road (to be used in conjunction with the state); \$125 for Memorial Day observance; \$501.86 for moth work; \$250 for printing; \$400 for snow; \$600, soldiers' relief; \$1200, notes and interest; \$700, town hall; \$1500, salaries and fees; \$6500, schools; \$1000, fire department; \$300, board of health; \$400, police; \$325, insurance; \$35, tree warden; \$30, school physician; \$250, cemeteries; \$500, overseers; \$400, outside aid; \$1861.08, street lights; \$50, abatement; \$400, miscellaneous.

It was voted to protect Shell Fish Industry according to Chapter 91, Section 85, of the revised laws of Massachusetts. Steps were taken to accept the court leading from Spring St. to the house of Charles R. Lane and \$20 was appropriated for this purpose. It was voted to accept the provisions of Chapter 422, Acts of 1908, relative to the distribution of public documents.

Meeting adjourned to 7.30 p. m., first Monday in April.

Canada has 23 million acres in timber reserves, as compared with 187 million acres in the national forests of the United States.

BEVERLY FARMS

Patriotic Societies Have Charge of Beverly Farms Entertainment.

An excellent entertainment was given last Friday evening at the hall of the Beverly Farms schoolhouse before a large and appreciative audience. It was held under the joint auspices of Preston post 188, G. A. R. and Preston W. R. C., a number of Conomo tribe of Red Men of Manchester taking part. Harry S. Tappan and Fred Dougherty of Manchester had charge of the affair.

The Red Men were prominent in the evening's program. The stage represented an Indian camp in the midst of a forest. The entertainment brought out the treaty of peace between the white man and the Indian. Their reception of the representatives of Gen. Washington at the council meeting, the Indian sentiments toward the white man in the native language at the meeting, and the customary smoking of the peace pipe were interpreted by the characters. At the close the Red Men entertained with songs and dances by the members of their tribe. The program given by the Red Men follows:

Solo, "Red Cloud," John Gray; "Silver Bells," Wm. Cook; "Sun Bird," Brenda Cook; "Ogallahia," Miss Tessie D'Entremont; duet, Misses Elsie McCormick and Pauline Semons; solo, "Astore," Roderick McDonald.

The chorus of Squaws was made up of Mrs. Wm. Walen, Mrs. Chas. Howe, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Miss Besie Lethbridge, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. John Babcock and Mrs. Hannah Tappan.

The Indians were: Sachem, Fred Dougherty; Prophet, Louis Hutchinson; Black Hawk, Wm. Andrews; Philip Croteau, Harry S. Tappan, Howard E. Morgan, Wm. Roberts, George Phippen, Wm. Spry, Geo. Mansell and Edward Baker.

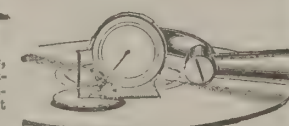
The representatives from Gen. Washington were: Henry McColum; Aids, Arthur McCormack, Frank Floyd, Roderick McDonald, Herman Swett.

At the conclusion of Part I the following vaudeville numbers were enjoyed: Dance, Miss Helen Bennett; "Navaho Rag," Harry Tappan; topical songs, Rufus Long and Harry Tappan.

The audience was then requested to stand and sing "The Star Spangler Banner," while Eben Day, Geo. H. Wyatt and Benj. Osborne of the G. A. R. presented the flag.

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The mechanical effect will entirely disappear and your records will remain perfect because of the imperceptible wear of the fine needle used with the Masterphone.

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BEVERLY FARMS

The following from the Farms are in the 1914 graduating class at the Beverly High school: Kate Voorneveld, Mary Murray, Helen Bennett, May Toomey, Emily McDonnell and Thomas Brady.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met last evening with Mrs. Joseph G. Davis at her home on Hart St.

John West colony will hold its regular monthly meeting at Marshall's hall tonight.

Mayor MacDonald, with members of the public service committee and other city officials, visited the Farms last Tuesday and looked over the triangle on Hale st. opposite St. Margaret's parochial residence and the entrance to the Dexter and Bradley estates. The visit was made to look over the present layout, as Br. Bradley, who recently acquired nearby property, wishes to straighten the line.

The Farms Hook & Ladder company goes to Boston with invited guests tomorrow for its annual banquet and theatre party.

Frank A. Williams returned from the Beverly hospital last Monday much improved in health.

Howard E. Morgan, Jr., was one of the relay team which defeated the Salem High team at Mechanics' building, Boston, last Saturday afternoon. A silver vase was awarded each of the winners as a trophy.

O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., will have charge of the next in the series of free entertainments at the Schoolhouse hall next Tuesday evening.

Thomas F. Turner, aged 68 years, a former resident of Beverly Farms, died at his late home in Abington last Monday. He was a veteran of the Boston Fire Dept., and for many years was in the repair shop. He has been in poor health for some time. He was well known here and had many friends at the Farms where he lived for many years on Hart St., moving two years ago to Abington. Shortly after taking up his residence there his wife died. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Catherine Turner.

Many Farms people plan to attend the auto show in Boston next week.

A cooking club, composed of several Beverly Farms young ladies, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Preston on Hart St.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building - Beverly Farms, Mass.
Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other.

Child Dies of Burns.

After two days of intense suffering little John Cinnamon, aged 4 years, 9 mos., 4 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cinnamon of Pride's Crossing, the latter employed on the A. P. Loring estate, died at the Beverly hospital Wednesday night from burns received last Tuesday while playing with matches. The child was badly burned about the head and body. The accident happened early in the morning and the child's night clothing had been almost completely consumed when his mother, with Mr. Sullivan, who was in the basement at the time, rushed to his rescue and extinguished the blaze, but not before the child had been seriously burned. Mrs. Cinnamon and Mr. Sullivan were burned in the rescue of the child, the former quite painfully, necessitating her staying at the Beverly hospital, where all three were taken. Funeral services were held at the home of the child's parents, 42 Thissell St., this afternoon.

Brown Out of Race.

The path of Joseph F. Fogg for the postmastership at Pride's seems to have been made clearer by information received this week that former alderman Jeremiah F. Brown of Beverly is ineligible for the position because he does not reside in the immediate district in which the postmastership will be made vacant. This news was contained in a letter from the postal authorities at Washington in response to letters and endorsements from Wm. Watt, chairman of the Democratic committee interested in Mr. Fogg's candidacy and many prominent residents of Pride's. The fight for the berth to be vacated by Elisha Pride, Republican, has stirred up great interest in this section. Mr. Watt and Mr. Fogg went to Fall River yesterday to confer with Dr. John W. Coughlin, Democratic national committeeman from this state, to go over the question with him. Mr. Watt claims that Mr. Brown, as a resident of Beverly proper, is not a legal candidate, and he sees the way clear for the appointment of his man, Fogg. A petition in favor of the latter bears the names of 58 Democrats, which

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SPANISH with or without Master 2 vols. \$1 per vol.
SMATTERING OF SPANISH 30 CENTS

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In French, German and English
Copiously Illustrated, \$1 per vol.

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FRENCH, GERMAN, 2 vols. \$1 per vol.
SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, HUNGARIAN,
BOHEMIAN, PORTUGUESE, DUTCH, DANISH, ETC., ETC.,
each vol. complete, \$1.50 per vol.
Business English, LeFrancais Commercial, Deutsche Handelssprache, El Espanol Commercial, 75c each.

Edition Berlitz, Collection of
Interesting Comedies, Novelettes,
etc., (French) Comedies, 25c;
Novelettes 15c. Complete Catalogue and Price List sent on application.

M. D. BERLITZ

1122 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

represents the entire list of that party in Pride's. Many summer residents, however, would like to see Mr. Pride retained, and are doing their best to have him remain in office.

The man who is to an extent wise to his own ignorance is not such a fool after all.

Organized charity seems more anxious to soak the unworthy than to aid the deserving.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church was entertained by Mrs. Edwin F. Campbell at her home on Vine St. yesterday afternoon.

An Italian employed at the Spaulding gardens received a fracture of the right arm while at work on Wednesday, which necessitated treatment at the Beverly hospital.

The following officers were elected at the business meeting of the Beverly Farms Band held Tuesday evening: A. J. Gallagher, pres.; Robert Smith, v. p.; E. Fred Day, sec'y; Arthur J. Harlow, treas.; F. P. Gaudreau, Wm. Marshall and Ernest Taylor, board of directors.

Mrs. George Pierce of High St. and her son Charles left on Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Woburn.

"Buntz Pulls the Strings."

It will be glad tidings to the Boston admirers of dainty Molly Pearson in the knowledge that she will soon be with them, as "Buntz Pulls the Strings" is scheduled to play a return engagement at the Boston Theatre, commencing Monday, Mar. 9th., and Miss Pearson will be seen in her original role of "Buntz," and what would "Buntz" be without the fascinating personality of Molly Pearson? In fact the enormous success of "Buntz Pulls the Strings" in America is mainly due to the subtleness of charm and dainty dignity with which Miss Pearson invested the part of "Buntz," for it is now a well-known fact that before its initial production at the Comedy Theatre in New York, its producers, Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady, were literally "up in the air" so to speak as to the result of its success or failure. After the first night, however, there was no question as to its success, and the name of Molly Pearson as "Buntz" was on every lip.

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Miss Pearson will be surrounded by an expert company of imported players who have appeared in the play both in American and English companies and it goes without saying that the performances will be perfect in every detail.

During the Boston Theatre engagement of "Buntz" four matinees will be given weekly, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday performances will be known as "Bargain Matinees," all seats in all parts of the theatre selling for 25 cents and 50 cents. The prices for the evening performances and Saturday Matinees will range from 25 cents in the upper part of the theatre to \$1.00 for the best orchestra seats.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Jesse L. Lasky's famous "Red Heads," without question the biggest musical comedy success ever staged in vaudeville, comes to B. F. Keith's theatre next week for a return engagement of positively one week only. During the first appearance of "The Red Heads" in Boston last January, many people were unable to obtain seats, and in response to many requests Mr. Keith has arranged to bring "The Red Heads" back for a second week. Mr. James B. Carson and the entire original

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cast of favorites, including the celebrated titian-haired chorus of beauties, will appear, and the original scenic and sartorial production will be used. "The Red Heads" will be but one feature of a great show. Sallie Fisher, brightest of all musical comedy favorites, and one of the most charming women on the stage, will appear in a brilliant repertoire of songs, introducing numerous changes of costume and wearing some wonderful Parisian gowns. Morris Cronin's big company of sprites and dwarfs will appear in a most unique acrobatic and spectacular illusion—entirely different from anything previously seen here.

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1914

WENHAM

At the village church Sunday morning the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach on a theme connected with the life of Elijah. Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. The evening service will be omitted in order to enable Wenham people to attend the no-license rally at South Hamilton.

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. the final session for this season of the mission study circle under the management of the department of missions will be held at The Manse, 3 Arbor St.

Hon. C. Neal Barney, ex-Mayor of Lynn will be the orator at a no-license meeting in Smith's hall, South Hamilton, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Bay State Male quartet will render musical numbers.

Word has been received that Arthur C. Morrison is now secretary of the Essex county Y. M. C. A., as successor to David C. Stranger, resigned.

"Efficiency" is the word used to describe methods of work lately adopted in young people's societies of Christian endeavor. The mem-

bers of the Wenham society recently voted to undertake this work, and are busying themselves studying the new plan. Grace Glavin, president of the society, is leading in the effort.

Male Stenographers and Typewriters in Demand.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that while it has no difficulty in securing sufficient female stenographers and typewriters to meet the needs of the departments at Washington, the supply of male eligibles has not been equal to the demand. Young men who are at least 18 years of age and who are willing to accept the usual entrance salaries, which are \$840 and \$900 a year, have excellent opportunities for appointment. While the entrance salaries are low, advancement is reasonably rapid to those meriting it. The examinations, which any competent stenographer should be able to pass, are held each month in the year, except December, at the principal cities of the United States.

Full information in regard to the examination may be secured by addressing the United States Civil

Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the District Secretary, Post Office, Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Cal., Customhouse, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., or Old Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.



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For full particulars see Salem Evening News of Wednesday, March 11th

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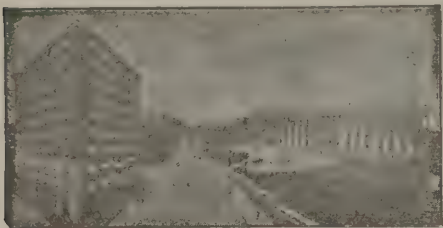
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The following clipped from the current issue of "Telephone Topics," is a case in point:

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 13, 1914

No. 11

SOCIETY NOTES

The S. E. Hutchinsons of Philadelphia and the Henry L. Masons of Boston plan to open their respective summer homes in Beverly Farms the first of May.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Amory G. Hodges of the Beverly Farms colony are included among the scores of well known people who are spending the late winter at the White Sulphur Springs, where they have an apartment at the Greenbriers. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges lately gave a very successful dinner in the spring room of their hotel.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter Miss Frances Moore of Prides Crossing were of the Americans presented at court at Buckingham palace, London, last Friday. Mrs. Moore was in black charmeuse with black tulle and overdress of black diamante. The train was of black velvet. She carried a black feather fan and wore ropes of pearls. Miss Moore wore a draped white dress of cloth of silver, the satin train covered with white tulle and paillettes of pearls and crystals, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

♦ ♦ ♦

Three most delightful one-act plays by Carl Eduard Freybe were given at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles St., Boston, last Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening. One of the principle things which the trio of playlets demonstrated was, that with several short plays of varying plots, composition and treatment, the entertainment is quite as entertaining as though the attraction were one which played a full evening. The three Freybe plays proved delightful vehicles for amateur thespians. The first of the playlets, "The Man in Him," was portrayed by Miss Charlotte Louise Read, Vinton Freedley and Fred L. Stagg. "The Squealer," enacted by Miss Ruth Phinney, Roger N. Burnham and Dennis J. Shea, was one of the charming bits of the program. The concluding piece, "Dreamghost," was well acted by Mrs. Barbee-Babson, Mrs. Yancey Williams, Miss Mary Miller, Irving Pichel and Carl E. Freybe, the author.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Masquerade Music Ride of the New Riding school, Boston, last Saturday afternoon proved a most charming occasion. The costumes were many and varied. The riding was confined to trotting and light canters in the mazes of figures prescribed by Riding Master Spear. The grand march of an ordinary ball on horseback would be a good description. The horses seemed to take to the music without either special enthusiasm or objection. Indeed, they were the most unemotional, with one or two exceptions of the entire party. Originality seemed to be the aim of the costumes. There were clowns and pierettes, cowboys and girls, cavaliers, ladies and hobo-funnymen. Some were rich in silk and satins, tin armor and velvet. Other were not. All seemed to enjoy themselves. By far the cutest costume of them all was that of Miss Theodora Ayer. With George S. Mandell and Mrs. Charles Ayer as Punch and Judy, she was the baby. Clad in an infant's cap and flowing robes she looked most diminutive as she trotted about the ring on the back of her little horse. And her efforts to make him keep up with those of her adopted parents—by kicks of her tiny heels and slaps of her very baby-looking hands, caused audible titters to run the length of the gallery. Others in the party were: Nora Saltonstall, "Bluebeard"; Gordon Abbott, "Cowboy"; Hope Gaston and Louisa Bazeley, "Two Picanninies"; Rosamond Adie and Helen Bowen, "The Whip" and the "Cow Girl"; Mollie Adams, "a Cavalier"; Virginia Pegram, "Joan of Arc"; Lucy Sylvester, "Indian Girl"; Joseph Sylvester, "Cow Boy"; Margaret Stone, "Page of King Charles II"; Rosamond Johnson, "Irish Peasant Girl"; Dorothy Mandell, "Mother Goose"; Elizabeth Paine, "Pierette"; Betty Beal, a "Lady of King Charles II," and Richard Saltonstall, "Rob Roy."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. George Lee and Miss Margery Lee were arrivals on the last trip of the Olympic, after several months' absence in Europe, much of which time was passed in Italy.

SOCIETY NOTES

John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, having completed the business that called him to London, planned to sail for New York on March 11. During their stay, he and Mrs. Hammond have completed an extraordinary social round of practically the entire British aristocracy, from royalty downward. Before their departure it was expected they would be dinner guests at Buckingham Palace. King George had intimated to mutual friends his wish to have a private talk with Mr. Hammond.

♦ ♦ ♦

Misses Louisa P. and Katharine P. Loring of the Pride's Crossing year-round colony, are abroad. They went out from New York on the last trip of the Franconia for the Mediterranean and Asiatic ports.

♦ ♦ ♦

Death has this week removed three members of the Shore colony whose loss will be distinctly felt as they have all been prominently identified with the life of the respective communities in which they lived. They are Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch of the Manchester colony, S. Reed Anthony of Beverly Farms, a member of the Boston firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co., and Francis J. Cotting of Pride's Crossing, who is so well known through his active connection with the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, of which he had been president for the past fifteen years. Mr. Cotting was himself a cripple and had been interested in the school from its inception, when it had only eight pupils, one teacher and \$25 in its treasury. Shortly after the founding of the school Mr. Cotting was elected a trustee and continued as such after he became its president. Mr. Cotting, who was the son of the late Charles U. Cotting, was forty-eight years old. His physical disability kept him from going to college, but he became a finely educated man, with an intense interest in college athletics. He was a man for whom everybody delighted to do things. Personally, he was always a cheerful, busy, earnest man of affairs. He had a sunny humor, which impressed itself on every visitor and if he suffered others never knew it. The

School for Crippled and Deformed Children is now in its twenty-first year of existence and Mr. Cotting served it all these years. His idea from the first was to have the pupils do work that was practical and commercially valuable, even while they were learning their trades. The school is necessarily an industrial school, besides furnishing the common school education required to be given to every child in this State. A printing shop was accordingly opened as one of the first profit-making departments in the school, and Mr. Cotting furnished many ideas for further development and often worked them out in detail himself. He established and supported the summer salesroom at Manchester. Mr. Cotting had been a member of the Essex County Club at Manchester, the Algonquin Club and The Country Club. A brother, Charles E. Cotting, and a sister, Miss Alice Cotting, survive him. Amos Cotting, who died Aug. 22 of last year, was another brother.

Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch was professor of pediatrics in the Harvard Medical school, and one of the foremost specialists on children's diseases in the country. He was 65 years of age. For the past year Dr. Rotch had been a sufferer from valvular heart trouble and lately it was known that his life could last but a short while more. He had hoped to deliver at least one lecture in the new Thomas Morgan Rotch, Jr., building of the infants' hospital, to complete which, in memory of his son, was the ambition of his later life.

Kiss Your Wife Daily.

Vice President Marshall is an original chap, and talks upon every subject under the sun. He suggests that the best remedy for divorce is for a man to kiss his wife every day, merely as a matter of habit. Within the week it has been published that Mr. Marshall, having been on a train delayed for many hours, was away from his wife for the first time since their marriage eighteen years ago. It may be a delicate suggestion, but the people who have seen the Vice President's beautiful and charming wife can easily understand how it would be a pleasure to carry out Mr. Marshall's practice of avoiding divorce with such an incentive. However, even the Vice President might balk if his case was like that of some of the other distinguished men of the nation—no names, please; this being another case of where correspondent Jones has said enough.

Senate Favorable to Suffrage.

A number of test votes have been taken in the Senate regarding woman suffrage. While it has not been ascertained that that body contains the two-thirds majority necessary to commit it to the proposition to submit the constitutional amendment to the states, yet it is nevertheless clear that the Senators are ready to take hold of the question and dispose of it without resorting to the numerous subter-

fuges by which the resolution in the House has been shoved aside. The women who have been in Washington in great numbers asking action by Congress urge that inasmuch as nine states now have equal suffrage, that the question be finally determined by all the people at the polls.

There are only two commonwealths in this country—Massachusetts and Virginia. All the others are known as states.



Our Local Industry

The Manchester telephone exchange is a local industry. The plant is firmly rooted here. It represents many thousands of dollars invested in poles, wire, cables, conduits, switchboards, etc.—dollars that would shrink to small fractions if this delicate and costly plant were not maintained at a high degree of efficiency.

The exchange's welfare is to a large degree dependent upon Manchester welfare. As Manchester prospers, the exchange prospers. More business for Manchester means more telephone business, and more telephones means more workers to install and operate them—workers who largely are local residents, whose expenditures help local business.

Our Company is a part of the great Bell System, which connects 75,000 cities or towns in the United States. But our success as an exchange—as a unit of this great System—is judged by what we do here in Manchester and for Manchester.

We have every incentive of selfish or civic interest, therefore, to work for efficient telephone service for Manchester, not only that our work may receive official recognition and reward, but also that our friends and neighbors may be well served, and that these local industries whose patronage furnishes us our bread and butter may have our hearty co-operation and support.

It is in this spirit we seek additional patronage, and express a desire to receive suggestions that will make the service of the Manchester Central Office a matter of even greater local pride.

IRVING W. ROLFE, Manager.

March 12, 1914.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, March 10, 1914

An Hour In The Senate

It was the last hour of the last day of the week, and the Senators were weary with the debate which had for days brought under consideration every phase of the management of our great postoffice system. Senator Cummins was urging an amendment to curtail the one-man power of the Postmaster General, and at the conclusion of his speech an attempt was made to present a rollcall for fear it would disclose that a quorum was not present. From somewhere came Reed of Missouri, evidently suffering from a grouch, and he had hardly reached the chamber before he began to talk. There was a snarl in his voice and he intimated that the express companies were using Senators to tie up the "parcels post," which nowadays among polite Senators is plain "parcel post." Poindexter of Washington got in a point of order, and in discussing it had a great deal to say about the "Senator from Iowa," with decided accent on the "way." "Uncle Ike" Stephenson of Wisconsin had found a map of the United States and Mexico at the rear of the room, and he was studying the southwest corner in a manner that might lead to the suspicion that he was looking for the white pine forest that would net him another million. Of course he was chewing gum, as he is seldom without his cud. Possibly he was pondering over his vote, a sacred thing with him, since the Senatorial vocabulary of the octogenarian has been limited from the outset to "aye" and "no," and if he ever had a word or thought beyond that it has never been expressed, not when the Senate was threatening him with the boot.

Meanwhile Reed continued to rant, and Cummins was holding on with both hands to keep himself from jumping over his desk. As Cummins proceeded with his reply, Reed grew redder and redder. It was the second time in two days that the Missourian had been "called," and he followed the Iowa Senator, and made the "amende honorable" in truly distinguished Senatorial style.

Senator Gore, fresh from the tumultuous scenes of an Oklahoma court room, attracted more than the customary attention which is always bestowed upon the "blind Senator." Bankhead of Alabama, in charge of the bill, arose to admit that he "was in the same condition he often found himself, in that he hardly knew what to do." But everybody smiled good-naturedly, and gave their sympathy to the farmer-statesman, whose sentences would have been roundly complete if he had only had a straw in his mouth. Finally there was a rollcall, and in the midst of it Pitchfork Tillman stumbled into the room, tines all bent, twisted and busted. At the exact moment of his entrance the clerk called his name on the roll; and South Carolina's back-number confusedly asked: "What is it?" "Vote 'no,' responded a Democratic colleague, whereupon Tillman said "no," and the Senate smiled again.

The amendments having all been disposed of the struggle was over. Everyone was ready to pass the bill. "All in favor of the passage of the bill will say 'aye,'" announced the Vice President. "Those opposed will say 'no.' The bill is passed." Not a single voice had responded to either request. Silence must still be golden; anyhow the old rule that "silence gives consent" was invoked. The postoffice bill appropriating more than \$314,000,000 was finished.

A half dozen Senators sprang to their feet with matters to press. Some one moved to adjourn. The Chair put the motion. Plainly enough the adjournment was lost. Vice President Marshall glanced for a moment at the clock, straightened out the kinks in his legs, and looked at the disappearing pages who seemed to have no doubt that Mr. Marshall would stand by their decision to quit. A naughty twinkle sparkled in his eyes, seeming to imply that he wanted his supper; whereupon the Vice President announced: "The 'ayes' have it—the Senate is adjourned."

No Time For Political Anemia.

American diplomacy is receiving severe tests, and whether it will be suspended in the air as the result of jockeying Mexicans and canal treaties that bind, remains to be seen. However, the difficulties at the White House and the State Department are such that there is no place in the Administration for anyone with political anemia. Colonel Goethals says that the United States

government will not be affected by extending universal treatment to the boats of all nations, and he adds that the steamship companies are the only ones vitally concerned in the controversy. And President Wilson tells the country to "keep cool" and help him bring Mexico to terms, without intervention.

Woodrow Is Boss 'Round Here.

A year ago on March fourth Woodrow Wilson arrived in Washington. In the twelve months he has been in office he has held a mastery over Congress that no president has wielded before. Great constructive legislation has been enacted precisely in the manner in which he dictated it. His master mind has directed the course of every phase of government. People may differ in their estimate of Woodrow Wilson; and may approve or disapprove of his policies, but they all know who rules the roost. Dignitaries of high degree who at first were inclined to argue have been accommodated by a ruler who has been able to talk them to sleep without sign of fatigue; and they have quietly submitted to one of the most absolute leaderships that ever existed in America.

Efficiency Versus the Pork Barrel.

An energetic attack is being made in Congress upon the marble palaces being built throughout the country for postoffices, and it is urged that in this busy commercial age "we need workshops in which to conduct the postal business." Likewise, the advance of the parcel post and the great growth of the country make it imperative that there be more energetic methods in constructing public buildings. Throughout the country buildings authorized several years ago have not yet been started; and the government's architects in Washington must be a dreamy sort, as it is claimed that that branch of the government is five or six years behind in its work. A big movement is being agitated in Congress to standardize methods that will result in buildings for cities that are entitled to them, and to prescribe their class. Art is being invited to take a back seat, and pork barrel methods are expected to decline in competition with the more modern idea of the maximum of efficiency in choosing sites and in the construction of buildings.

Two may live on what one may spend foolishly.

One of the Features of Auto Show in Boston

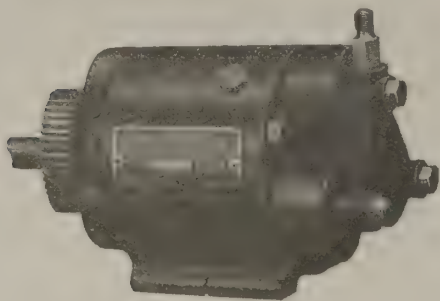
The air pump, for use on the automobile or in the garage, shown by Green and Swett Co., was one of the features of the auto show in Boston this week, in the accessories line. This company is one of the latest to bring out an air compressor for automobiles and their pump is said to possess many features that place it far ahead of any other pump in the market. The name—Tri-Phoon is self explanatory, meaning three forces, though they also have a six cylinder pump for use in larger work.

The pump is very small in size, dimensions being six inches long, four inches wide and four inches high.

It contains three reciprocating pistons driven by a high powered rotary cam, the pistons being controlled on the cam surface by means of roller bearings. The cam and roller bearings are made from the finest quality of steel and thoroughly hardened and ground. In place of the old style leather cup washers, specially constructed metal piston rings are used.

It contains no crankshafts, connecting rods, eccentrics, or gears of any description. In fact the construction is so simple and strong in every detail, that the pump will last indefinitely.

The makers lay great emphasis on its efficiency, stating that at 800 revolutions a minute it will deliver a



May be Attached Direct to Any Car

steady flow of pure fresh air equal to the pressure drawn from an air tank charged 115 pounds to the square inch.

The pump is installed on the engine by means of a bracket and driven from the crank, magneto, pump or cam shaft with gears or a silent chain. The pump is put in operation with a very unique shifting lever or clutch.

For a number of years one of the most essential accessories to the automobile has been overlooked by

the manufacturer, but today manufacturers of automobiles are designing a place on the engine base conveniently located for the installation of a tire pump. The manufact-



Ready for instant use in Public or in Private Garages. The Tri-Phoon air pumps are prepared to furnish brackets and fittings which will make the installing of their pump on any car a very simple operation.

Green & Swett Co. have a summer branch at Manchester. Their Boston store is at 737 Boylston st.

NOTHING WORRIES HIM.

From the last issue of the *Weekly Auto News*, Boston, we clip the following item concerning our well-known townsman Fred K. Swett and his partner, Russell Green.

"Russell T. Green of Green and Swett, manufacturers of the Tri-Phoon Air Pumps, is so busy taking orders for the Tri-Phoon that the burden of the supply business of the firm falls on the shoulders of Fred K. Swett—well F. K.'s shoulders are broad enough to bear it as nothing worries his imperturbability; he just about keeps his weight stationary by working harder, doing an occasional grape-vine and getting new members for the Bay State Automobile Association. Some versatility."

Obeying St. Paul.

Her Dad—What do you mean, sir, by embracing my daughter?

Young man—I was merely obeying the Scriptural injunction to "Hold fast that which is good."

Prices of hogs are down, but the connection between hogs and pork seems to have been lost.

STEAMER ESCAPES LEDGES.

BRITISH STEAMER LARRINAGA ON WHALEBACK ROCK NEAR MANCHESTER.

Running onto Whaleback rock, between Baker's Island and the Manchester shore, the British steamer Domingo de Larrinaga had a narrow escape from being wrecked last Friday night. As it was a leak was sprung in the after hold, while water streamed in at a rent in the plating at the bow of the ship. After receiving much damage to the cargo from water the Larrinaga was towed to Boston Saturday afternoon and docked there the same night.

The Larrinaga was from Buenos Ayres and the West Indies and ran into Boston bay in a thick snow storm on Friday and was riding out the north-east gale with slackened speed. Capt. Jones thought he had sufficient room, however, and it was not until a lookout sighted breakers that he realized the ship was in dangerous proximity to the coast. The moment breakers were sighted the engines were reversed, but not before the ship had settled firmly on Whaleback rock.

Tugs responded to whistles of the Larrinaga from Beverly and Salem, but when Capt. Jones found the leak was not serious he declined the offers of assistance. The revenue cutter Gresham, anchored in Salem harbor, learned of the stranded vessel from the tug Ethel and proffered assistance after notifying the Boston navy yard by wireless. About noon Saturday the crippled steamer was taken in town by three tugs from Boston and at 9 that night was berthed at the National dock, Boston. She had a 3000-ton cargo of wool, hides and quebracho, which was damaged by water. The Larrinaga is one of a line of steamers in regular service between Boston and South America. She hails from Liverpool.

The Girl for Him.

Tom—I've seen the girl I want to marry. I stood behind her at the ticket window this morning and she took seven minutes to buy a five-cent elevated ticket.

Alice—Did that make you want to marry her?

Tom—Yes, I figured out that she could never spend my income at that rate.

A New York funeral procession has been halted for traveling too fast; speeding the departed guest so to speak.

Across the Isle of Pines Behind Two Mules

By Thomas D. Connolly

(Written for the North Shore Breeze)

(Copyright Thos. D. Connolly)

WE left New York on the Ward Line steamer "Morro Castle" on a Thursday at one o'clock in a dense fog and after slowly picking our way as far as Sea Gate came to an anchor. While anchored the steamer Munroe passed us at full speed and came to grief 36 hours afterwards by being run into and sunk within 10 minutes, with a loss of 49 lives. We started again towards evening and for two nights we were in a fog with our whistle blowing all the time. Capt. Huff takes no chances. The first object we came across was the Diamond Shoal Lightship near Hatteras and the steamer saluted and threw out some newspapers wrapt up in oil cloth to keep them dry, when the lightship crew lowered a boat and received them. The next land seen was Palm Beach on Sunday afternoon; we sailed along within a mile of the beach. People could be easily seen in bathing, the water nice and warm, of a deep blue color, and alive with flying fish. Sunday evening several light houses can be seen and Sombrero light was the last one visible before retiring.

On the Steamer with us, for Cuba, is my old friend Father Sheehan and Father Dooper of the Redemptorist order on their way to Matanzas (Bishop Currier, formerly of New York, is now Bishop there); also Father Grenier of Waltham and Father Choquette of Malden, bound for Isle of Pines; also for Mexico is Mr. Hamilton Peltz, representing the *New York Herald*; Consul Leon Rasst, representing Russia; secret service men; Major Marquis J. Saigo, a Japanese bound for Vera Cruz, and some passengers bound for Progreso, Mexico, all having the same story—how long, oh! how long will this policy of waiting keep on; probably until some overt act will happen, and then we will have to go into Mexico and settle this once for all. President Wilson knows what he is doing and probably is waiting to have the Panama Canal finished; but we sometimes think why did we not go in when Madero was assassinated. All the European countries are watching us as they, too, have vast sums of money invested in that country. Certainly we, with our waiting policy, cannot be called "the arch robbers of the universe" same as Admiral Belknap some years ago quoted about a certain prominent European empire. Or will our Munroe Doctrine come to naught and will we with our waiting policy allow Germany, England, Japan and other countries as their interest may appear with their stiff back bone, resources and bluff invade Mexico and carve same up to suit themselves. If we are to police Mexico let us do it and do it quick!

Four days out of New York we finally reach Havana with its population of over three hundred thousand people. The entrance to the harbor is like going into the neck of a bottle; water very deep. We were shown where the Maine lay when she was blown up. It has never been explained how she was blown up; a great many Americans living in Havana think that it was an accident. It has never been fully explained. Havana is an old city, quaint narrow streets; has been shown by Uncle Sam how to keep clean. A splendid water system exists and there are well paved streets, sewerage system, and no epidemics have occurred since Uncle Sam departed. It has two military bands that

play twice each week and the players are certainly artists. One bad feature of Havana is that nearly all the steamers have to load and unload from lighters; wharf facilities are not of much account. The Ward Line is building large docks and soon will be able to load and unload from them.

Havana is merely a city, through which, at the present time, one has to pass on the way to the Isle of Pines. A stay of three or four days, however, can be well spent in looking it over. In early times it was taken and retaken, pillaged and robbed by freebooters, pirates and others. It was also the resting place of Christopher Columbus' body in a church and just before the end of the Spanish war his bones were taken to Spain. Havana has the look of New Orleans and Saint Augustine. Uncle Sam's money is the currency used in all government offices and Spanish money is worth only ninety cents on a dollar. The writer was much amused at the old negro women smoking unusual large cigars, and in the evening with large umbrellas over their heads to keep away the rays of the moon (children of superstition).

We leave Havana and cross the island to Cuba to a place called Batabano, by train, a run of about two and one half hours. In the large Central Station at Havana is the original steam engine used on the Cuban railroad with only one large driving wheel like the old engine in our boyhood days that ran between Marblehead and Salem, Mass. It is nicely painted up, with a guard rail around it, and is a monument for future generations to look at. On our trip to Batabano we enter a train consisting of first, second and third class passengers. No smoking cars on train, but each car in all the different classes is a smoking car and the ladies in some of course have to endure the smoke. Even the conductor and brakeman have a cigar, puffing for all they are worth.

On the way to Batabano large farms are seen growing tobacco and sugar cane, which is the chief staple product of the island. I saw piled up at Batabano railroad sleepers, many of them of solid mahogany, and as one enterprising Yankee said to me: Would it not be cheaper to save this mahogany wood and use the cheaper woods of the United States.

At Batabano we take the steamer Christobo Colon for the Isle of Pines, 87 miles south west of Cuba. A line of steamers also run from Havana every five days for Los Indios on the Isle of Pines also. We pass through the different cays of coral reefs in very shallow water—an all night run. The first stop on the island is at Jacauro early in the morning, up a river from the sea. This is a port of the town of Santa Fe. Across the river is Columbia, a port also. We steam out of Jacauro and off for Neuva Gerona, the principal town on the island.

We pass a flat country with high ranges of mountains, all marble in them. The water here is alive with fish. It seems as if all the fish in the United States live here: Tarpon, red snapper, baracanta and Spanish mackerel. You will see schooners or small sailing vessels gathering up sponges, and having quite a trade in this industry. We approach the headland of Columbo

just before we enter the Casas river. This island Robert Louis Stevenson makes famous in his story of "Treasure Island." The Isle of Pines was first discovered by Christopher Columbus and he mentions it in his reports. The Casas river was named after his confessor Father Casas. This island was the home of the old buccaneers and pirates, notably the home of Morgan, who burned Panama and was a terror to the Spaniards, English and French merchantmen. The coral reefs surrounding the Isle of Pines were a guard to the pirates and as it was hard to tell where the rivers ran out there, pirates would run up these rivers and hide. Finally the English government dredged out a channel to capture Morgan and this channel is now used in going to and from the Island to Cuba. It is fascinating to get up early in the morning and see the steamer with her search light pick her way through the narrow channel with the water on each side very shallow and with large wooden spindles painted white as guides to the channel.

After passing Columbo Point we came to Viva Jagua, "Casa del Mar," the winter home of John F. Atcheson of Pittsburg, Pa., who as each steamer comes up, just before entering the Casas river, runs up the American flag on a large flag pole close to the beach. The steamer salutes the flag. How kind in Mr. Atcheson to do this, as it is a welcome and reminder to the American coming to the island. Mr. Atcheson comes to the island each year in November and stays until April. He has a beautiful place and is a great lover of shrubbery and rare plants and his place shows it. I had the pleasure of meeting him and spent many hours in his company and received a great deal of information and instruction from him in regard to the island.

We steam up the Casas river a short distance and arrive at Nueva Gerona, the end of the trip. Nueva Gerona is a splendid town,—Spanish architecture, filled with enterprising American business men who are up and doing. It has well laid out streets, two banks, churches and schools, an enterprising town with newspapers edited by Americans, also some good hotels. Along the Casas river are some very pretty bungalows built up on the side of the river against the hill. Mr. Oscar Schneider and Mr. Binckley have two very attractive places. Dr. Dupree has also a very attractive place a little way back from the town.

The Isle of Pines was never set off legally to Cuba, but Cuba has jurisdiction over same for the present.

REAL ESTATE.

Samuel D. Warren of Boston has purchased through the real estate agency of B. Frank Raymond 153 acres of land in Essex, a tract three times the size of Boston common. In order to secure this property it was necessary to buy the farms of Henry Andrews and Reuben Low and tracts of various sizes from Alvin Burnham, Col. W. D. Sohler, heirs of Samuel Andrews; David Mears, Arthur Haskell, Harry Mears, heirs Albert Story and Enoch Story. The property fronts on Apple St. and comprises nearly all of what is called Rocky Hill. It is beautifully situated, rising 200 feet above the level of the sea and has a commanding view of the Ipswich sand dunes,

the ocean, the mountains in Maine, besides a wide stretch of country on all sides. Its southern exposure borders upon Conomo drive, one of the beautiful woodland avenues built by the North Shore Improvement society and connecting with a network of woodland roads leading to Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Manchester, Beverly, Wenham and Hamilton. Although, as the name implies, there are plenty of rocks, there is also tillage land, fruit trees of various kinds in good bearing, woodland trees in great variety, brooks, woodland paths, shady nooks and dells on every side. A natural game preserve, one can hardly walk in any direction without starting partridge and pheasants and sometimes deer. It is understood that a

Its fate still remains on the table in the United States Senate or in other words "pigeon holed." Cuba receives over three hundred thousand dollars each year from the island. I believe this year Cuba has given \$800.00 in prizes at the Santa Fe fair. They do little for improvements. The island has a system of roads which are fine and were built by Uncle Sam's soldiers during the two years occupation under General Wood, and these have been extended by private subscription and land companies. A great many of the bridges are built of concrete.

The Isle of Pines is about 42 miles long and 32 wide; 97% of the island is owned by Americans. It has a population of 8000 and is growing fast. It is only a question of time when this island must come under the United States' flag, as the land was bought up by Americans and they were given to understand that this would be done as they bought the land under these conditions.

When we arrived at Nueva Gerona I was met by Peter Smellie with a pair of mules, as I desired to see the island in a leisurely way. We drove over the island to La Siguanea, visiting the different towns and communities. On our way we pass Viva Jagua beach a little off the main road; also the estate of T. F. Keenan of Pittsburg, Pa., who occupies it as his winter home and which is called "Brazo Fuerte." An old type of residence is the Sarda homestead. On the sides of the roads through the island are different kinds of palms,—the bottle or cabbage, post water and the royal palm, also hard pine trees. We also see grape fruit, orange and lemon groves and the beautiful pineapples, all of which are much sought after and cannot supply the demand. Great strides are being made in fruit culture.

The climate is wonderful. At 7 A. M. the thermometer registers 68 to 70; at noon 80 to 82, and is the same the year around; at 9 A. M. a trade wind blows over the island until 6 P. M., then at 9 P. M. it again blows through the night. The average temperature the year round is 73. You do not have that sultry heat or the dog day variety as we have here. It is much better climate than Cuba, though only 90 miles distance. They are increasing their fruit culture 1000 acres each year and with the advent of the constant stream of new settlers this will keep increasing more.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

house will be build in the future and the grounds improved. The people of Essex are greatly pleased and justly proud of their prospective citizens.

x—x

John Waldron of Manchester, conveys to Nora T. Flatley of Manchester, 4875 sq. ft. land and buildings on Vine street, Manchester.

John Waldron of Manchester, conveys to Ellen Morley of Manchester, 5700 sq. ft. land and buildings on Vine street, Manchester.

Austin Morley et al. of Manchester, convey to John Waldron of Manchester, 5700 sq. ft. land and buildings on Vine street; also 4875 sq. ft. land and buildings on Vine street, Manchester.

THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY.

MANCHESTER W. R. C. ENTERTAINS
IN TOWN HALL.

Allen Relief corps, No. 119, of Manchester, celebrated its 25th anniversary last night with a reception, entertainment and dance in the Town hall, to which were bidden members of the post, S. of V., and friends. More than 200 people attended.

The hall was attractively decorated with a profusion of flags and crepe paper, with here and there a touch of green boughs. A large flag covered the entire back of the hall. The front of the hall was arranged as a reception room and the first part of the evening was devoted to a reception. In the line were Mrs. Hannah Tappan, chairman of the anniversary committee; Miss Mary E. Morgan, president of the corps; Comm. Enoch Crombie of the G. A. R.; Dept. Councillor Mrs. Nellie F. Libby of Lynn; Dept. Senior V. P. Mrs. Smith; J. C. Mackin, representing the S. of V.; all the past presidents of the corps and, on either end of the line, two color bearers of the corps.

About 8.30, immediately following the reception, Mrs. Tappan of the committee introduced the president of the corps, Miss Morgan, who welcomed the gathering in brief, well-chosen remarks. She said in part:

"It is my great pleasure to extend to you the hearty greeting of Allen Relief Corps, 119, and cordially welcome you to our silver anniversary. The women of this corps stand loyal in the ranks of patriotic work and labor faithfully for the dear comrades and their dependent ones. In return we have the love and esteem of the veterans, together with their thanks and best wishes for God speed in our work.

"Up to the present time we have spent \$1,836 for relief and \$162 for patriotic work. The figures show how busy we have been, giving suppers, entertainments, flag presentations, gifts of money, visits to the homes of the sick and to the hospitals, journeys to the Soldiers' home, raising funds for a monument and ever keeping green the memory of our departed heroes by the sacred observance of Memorial Day. These are some of the duties the ladies of the Relief Corps have faithfully performed by giving generously of their time, strength and money. To-night we are glad to bring to you a record of kind deeds and work well performed for 25 years and place it upon the altar of patriotism.

"The corps stands as the veterans'

staunch friend, sharing their sorrows and joys, their defeats and victories of the present time and when the last comrade has passed on, the work of patriotic education, teaching fidelity to our flag will still be carried on by the women of this organization. Let me at this time thank the many friends of the Corps and the citizens of our town for their kind and generous support."

Miss Morgan announced as the first number of the evening a vocal solo by Miss Emma Stucki of Boston, who sang very sweetly Lieber's "Sweetest Flower." Miss Stucki is a student at the Conservatory of Music. Miss Dora M. Marshall was at the piano.

The department of Massachusetts was represented at the gathering by Mrs. Laura I. Smith and Mrs. Smith brought the greetings of the 15,000 members of the state department W. R. C. She spoke very interestingly of the work done by the state organization, and alluded to the high esteem in which the Manchester corps is held by the department officers.

Comm. Crombie was next called upon for remarks as representing the G. A. R. Mr. Crombie is one of the two responsible for organizing the local corps and he spoke very pleasantly of the great help the organization had been to the veterans. Mrs. F. G. Cheever sang "The Old Mill Stream," with Mrs. T. W. Long at the piano.

The department councillor, Mrs. Libby, spoke of the faithful work of the Manchester corps and she also referred to the great work of the women in war days and made some reference to the meaning of the war. Mrs. Libby was followed by a specialty dance by Miss Beatrice Long and Miss Helen Bennett, who responded to an encore by repeating the dance.

Comm. Frank Foster of the S. of V. represented that order and extended congratulations to the corps. He was followed by Miss Stucki, who sang two little Irish songs. E. P. Stanley of the local post, who is a member of the council of administration of the state department, spoke, representing the department commander. Former Chief of Police Urquhart, now of Arlington, responded with remarks. Selectmen George R. Dean and F. G. Cheever represented the town fathers. After another dance by Misses Long and Bennett the entertainment part of the program was brought to a close by all standing and singing "The Star Spangled Banner," with the color

Report of the Condition of the
MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business March 4th, 1914, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT**Assets.**

U. S. and Mass Bonds (market value, \$16,700.00)	\$ 16,850 00
Other stocks and bonds (market value, \$319,205.00)	341,154 10
Loans on real estate, less due thereon	70,231 00
Demand loans with collateral	1,675 00
Time loans with collateral	2,462 50
Other time loans	192,647 27
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	1,450 00
Due from reserve banks	28,315 23
Due from other banks	611 06
Cash: Currency and specie	29,539 18
Other cash items	114 53

\$685,049 87

Liabilities.

Capital stock	\$100,000 00
Surplus fund	25,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	11,852 53
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to check	447,167 42
Certified checks	172 70
Treasurer's checks	337 22
Deposits (time)	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days	500 00
Open accounts, not payable within 30 days	100,000 00
Dividends unpaid	20 00

\$685,049 87

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 6.813 per cent.; deposited in reserve banks 5.992 per cent.; U. S. and Mass. bonds 3.00 per cent.

Essex, ss.

March 11, 1914.

Then personally appeared Harry W. Furlington, Secretary and Treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts President, and William Hoare, Edward A. Lane, Horace Standley and Frederick J. Merrill, directors of the Manchester Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
GEO. E. WILLMONTON, Notary Public.

bearers grouped in the center of the stage.

Refreshments of ice cream, cakes, and fancy crackers were served and the balance of the evening was devoted to dancing, with music by Long's orchestra.

Your Printing

Have the Breeze
Do It For You . .

Book, Pamphlet and Publication
Work our Specialty

MAJ. GEN. WOOD ON ARMY.

POINTS OUT POLICY OF UNITED STATES FORCES.

In discussing the necessity of a reserve system connected with the military policy of the United States, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., Chief of Staff, says in a pamphlet recently issued:

"It is the experience of modern warfare that any given unit loses at least 50 per cent of its strength in the first six months of war. If this loss is not replaced, there is 50 per cent. deterioration in the power of the unit; and if it is replaced by raw men the quality of the force as a highly trained team is destroyed.

"This problem has an important economic aspect that has been ignored throughout our military history. Military forces are maintained at great expense through long periods of peace in order to meet a brief emergency in war. Sound economics, therefore, demands that the peace expenditure be justified by unquestioned war efficiency. A company of infantry with three officers should contain the maximum number of trained riflemen that three capable officers can command. This maximum appears to be 150 men; but if the company starts in the campaign with 150 men the natural wastage of war will immediately reduce it below that number. If the vacancies are not filled, it ceases to be an economical company, because under these conditions we have a less number of men than three trained officers should control; and, on the other hand, if the vacancies are filled by untrained men, the company ceases to be a trained team, as under these conditions the three officers can not effectively command 150 men in action.

"The United States is the only nation that has no scientific means of meeting this situation. In all of our wars the companies first sent into the field have dwindled away in strength and as these units have dwindled away new levies under untrained officers have been organized. The result has been that our wars have been long and protracted and attended by great sacrifices of blood and treasure. Each battle has generally been followed by a period of inactivity. Such an army has no power to keep up persistent military activity."

It is sincerely hoped that the Balkan nations will now bury the hatchet instead of continuing to bury one another.

How the Editors Get Rich.

After a great deal of worry and study, says a patient pen-pusher, whose name we do not know, we have at last figured out how so many country editors get rich. Here is the secret of their success:

There is a child born in the neighborhood. The attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud-lunged youngster a great send off and gets \$0. It is christened, and the minister gets \$5, and the editor gets \$00. It grows and marries.

The editor publishes another long-winded flowery article and tells a dozen lies about "the beautiful and accomplished bride." The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake. The editor gets \$000 and a request to carry the groom's subscription account another year.

In the course of time she dies. The doctor gets from \$5 to \$100, the minister gets from \$5 to \$10, the editor publishes a notice of death and an obituary two columns, lodge resolutions, a lot of poetry and a card of thanks and gets \$0,000. No wonder so many country editors get rich.—Exchange.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

After a run of more than half a year at the New York Hippodrome the colossal scenic spectacle "America," greatest of the shows that have brought world-wide fame to that innounced for early closing. Only three weeks remain in which this truly remarkable stage creation may be seen.

Widespread interest and curiosity have been aroused by this unusual prodedure, for "America" is at the very height of its prosperity and has been breaking all records for attendance and box office receipts. It could be continued for months with every prospect of big returns, but the management of the world's largest theatre has willed otherwise and is about to embark upon an experiment—a "Spring show."

It is a huge spectacular operatic revival with the ever-popular "Pinafore" as the subject. Work of organization has been under way for a long time, with the result that a surprising array of widely known vocal talent has been secured. In addition to a group of stars whose names are household by-words, there will be six hundred carefully selected singers, comprising the largest cast that has ever been heard in "Pinafore."

Occasionally we meet people who are almost as smart as we are.

BOWLING LEAGUE.

MANCHESTER TEAMS TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF SERIES WITH SUPPER.

The six teams of the Manchester Bowling league, which have been playing all winter at the Seaside alleys, are to celebrate the close of the series in the near future in some suitable manner,—probably with a supper at the Park hotel, or some other place to be decided on at a meeting to be held Sunday.

Sixty-four games have been played by each of the six teams, and the Speed Boys close the series with a lead of only 15 points in percentage over the Wizards. The former won 41 games and the latter 40. The Red Sox hold the last place in the list, with only two games less won than Younger's Pets, the former having won 23 games and the latter 25. The Athletics and the Slow Boys won 36 and 27 games respectively and consequently hold 3d and 4th places.

Of the individual players George Rust leads with an average of 94 pins and Cornelius Kelliher and Jos. Chadwick follow along closely with 93 and some fraction each.

The complete score, showing the team and individual averages, follows:

	Team Average.			Total
	Won	Lost	Percentage	
Speed Boys	41	23	630	20976
Wizards	40	24	615	21000
Athletics	36	28	562	20583
Slow Boys	27	37	420	20425
Younger's Pets	25	39	390	20336
Red Sox	23	41	359	20642
Individual Averages.				
George Rust	94	J. McNeary		85
C. Kelliher	93	Wm. Slade		84
J. Chadwick	93	G. Younger		84
Walter Bell	92	C. Mackin		84
J. Burgess	92	J. Taylor		83
Hollis Bell	91	J. Saulnier		83
Gordon Cool	90	Mark Lodge		83
O. Crampsey	90	F. W. Bell		83
J. Jeffries	89	D. Chadwick		83
L. Hutchinson	89	Wm. Cook		83
G. Slade	89	Jos. Carey		82
J. Cool	88	A. Maslin		82
Harry Slade	88	B. Stanley		81
T. Marsh	88	N. Wood		81
Wm. Walen	88	D. Coughlin		81
E. Dechene	87	Spinney		81
G. Norris	87	F. Sinnicks		79
E. Valentine	86	F. Ebberson		79
F. Bullock	86	M. Mason		79
O. Stanley	86	E. Lethbridge		78
J. Nazarro	86	Burnham		78
G. Story	86	Geo. Jones		75

A few more exiled kings in Europe and The Hague can be used as a royal asylum.

Marconi's word carries 2,000 miles. More than that, it carries conviction.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

TENEMENT TO LET in Manchester, centrally located. Inquire at the Breeze office. 11tf

TO RENT FOR SUMMER—Furnished house, 9 Rooms; all modern conveniences. Centrally Located to Beach and Depot. Apply Breeze Office. 6 tf

TO-LET—Furnished bungalow containing 6 rooms and bath. All improvements. Inquire at the Breeze Office. 10tf

PURE CIDER VINEGAR for sale; home-made; 25c per gallon. Robert A. Mitchell, 25 School St., Manchester. Tel. 6M. 1t

PEA STICKS for sale. Apply to S. K. Prince, Manchester, Mass. 10-13

PLAIN COOK WANTED in small family in Manchester. Inquire at Breeze Office. 11tf

WANTED—A young man to learn the carriage painting business. Apply W. F. Roberts, 53 School St., Manchester. 1t

WANTED—Young man of good address to take charge of the office of a small club on the North Shore, from June 15th to September 1st; preferably a resident of the North Shore, with some hotel office experience, but the latter not imperative. Address, Secretary, Box D, Essex St. Station, Boston. 1t

WANTED-FARM; give full particulars and price in first letter or no attention paid. A. M. Greenway Co. Chelsea, Mass.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale, recommended for breeding purposes; also few roasting chickens, weighing about 4 lbs., Fresh eggs. A. B. DUNN, 44 Pine St., Manchester. 11tf

FOR SALE

Local Express and Garbage Business. One Horse, 5 single express teams, one double furniture wagon.

Also Real Estate.

Apply: **JOHN GRIFFIN**
Brook Street, Manchester.

W. J. CREED CATERER

And Private Waiting

EAST CORNING STREET
BEVERLY COVE, MASS.
Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay

Apple wood is the favorite material for ordinary saw handles, and some goes into so-called brier pipes.

In ill-matched marriages, the fault is less the woman's than the man's, as the choice depended on her the least.—Mme. de Rieux.

APPRENTICE—There is an opening at the Breeze office for a young man to learn the Printing Business. Must be willing to put in three years if work proves satisfactory. Apply of Mr. Lodge at this office.

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty. Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

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Office Hours:
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Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
17 BEACH STREET
Over Bell's Store Manchester

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Storage for Carriages Carriage Painting
First-Class Work
Shop—Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

N. GREENBERG CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Kimball Building, Union Street
opp. Postoffice
Manchester - - Mas

Hotel Edward's New Booklet.

A most attractive booklet advertising the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, is being widely circulated throughout the country the past few weeks, preparatory to the opening of the local hotel for the coming summer. The booklet is printed in brown tints and is profusely illustrated with cuts of the house, grounds and scenery about Cape Ann. A full-sized cut of the hotel emphasizes the Colonial architecture of the house; included in the book are excellent engravings of the hotel verandas, the spacious dining rooms, the main lounge and the office. The roof garden, with its sweeping view of the ocean and Sandy Bay harbor must look good

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street

BEVERLY, MASS.

TELEPHONE 471-W

MANCHESTER TEA ROOM

Open the Year Round
Lunches and Dinners Served on Order
41 Central St., Manchester Tel. 98-R

A. GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor
Announces the Opening of his
New Store in the Post Office block
Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and
Repairing. Tel. Con.

to those who are shivering in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, although to look on the pleasant scenes about the hotel at present sends a shiver down the spine of the visitor to the Cape this month. The Edward booklet should be a good advertisement for Pigeon Cove and the Cape, for it is advertising one of the best equipped and located hostleries on the North Shore. Incidentally, everyone wants to see the Edward with a full house throughout the season of 1914.

Women like audacity: when one astounds them he interests them; and when one interests them, he is very sure to please them.

Manufacturers of greenhouses and makers of boxes are getting in touch so that the latter may use for box cleats the cypress waste from the greenhouses.

Bachelors are providential beings: God created them for the consolation of widows and the hope of maids.—De Finod.

Manchester Town Meeting

Nearly All the Articles of the Long Warrant Acted Upon and Meeting Adjourned to April.

At the Town Meeting in Manchester Monday evening the balance of the warrant was gone through and now practically everything has been acted upon. A few articles are laid on the table to the April adjournment—April 13th. Appropriations totalling \$174,882.68 have been made. Fully \$80,000 more will be needed before the meeting is finally dissolved.

The meeting was called to order at 7.30. Under Art. 22, salaries of town officials, it was voted on motion of Selectman Bell that the salary of town accountant be \$1,050.

Under Art. 57 it was voted, on motion of E. P. Stanley, to amend the former motion, in which it was voted to appropriate \$100,000 in anticipation of taxes, so that it would read "in anticipation of revenue," in order to conform to the state requirements.

Under Arts. 24, 25, 26 and 27 the following appropriations were made: \$400 for tree warden's dept.; \$1,000, forest warden; \$1,200 for support of poor out of house and \$3,000 for poor-in. Under this last article the selectmen asked to have \$150 additional appropriation to pay a bill of 1908 for groceries from Frank H. Dennis, F. B. Rust, assignee. It was brought out that Mr. Dennis was indebted to the town for produce from the poor farm and nobody was found that who could O. K. his bill. The motion to vote \$150 for this purpose was lost. Under this same article the recommendation of the finance committee that the town consider the subject matter of receipts from sale of produce from the poor farm, and determine the method of collection of same was brought up. It was voted that this matter be referred to the selectmen, they to report at the April adjournment.

Under Arts. 28, 29, and 35 the fol-

lowing appropriations were made: \$1,500 for state and military aid; \$300 for soldiers' relief; \$1,440 for care of Tuck's Point, it being understood that \$300 of this amount was needed for dredging and for a new float. It was also voted in this connection that applications for the use of the picnic grounds at Tuck's Point for a second time be placed on file ten days and also that each applicant definitely state in whose interests the grounds are procured. The idea of the motion is to overcome the custom of some parties in hiring the grounds early in the season for a number of days throughout the the summer.

The following appropriations were made under Arts. 36, 37 and 38: \$500 for band concerts (a very hearty "aye" vote); \$500 for celebration of Fourth of July; and \$200 for Memorial Day. The following Fourth of July committee was appointed: Clarence W. Morgan, Edwin F. Preston, G. A. Knoerr, Alfred E. Hersey, C. W. Sawyer, Albert G. Warner, Geo. E. Hildreth and W. B. Rogers.

Art. 39. It was voted on motion of A. S. Jewett that the same regulations be in vogue as last year for the common, wharf and dump, and also (Art. 40) that the same rules be in force as last year as to town beaches and landings and that the placing of bath houses on the beach and the taking of sand and muck from the beaches be left in the hands of the selectmen.

Art. 41, relating to the widening and straightening of Pine St., was laid on the table until the April adjournment, as the county commissioners have not yet made their decree. Daniel O'Brien asked what was the status of the case and on being informed that the county commissioners had not yet made their

Appropriations Made at Manchester Town Meeting.

Tree Warden's Dept.	\$ 400.00
Forest Warden's Dept.	1,000.00
Support of Poor-out	1,200.00
Support of Poor-in	3,000.00
State and Military Aid	1,500.00
Soldier's Relief	300.00
Care of Tuck's Point, including Dredging	1,440.00
Band Concerts	500.00
Fourth of July Celebration	500.00
Memorial Day Celebration	200.00
To pay two bills of N.E.T.&T.Co.	518.17
Painting and Repairing School-rooms	400.00
Memorial Library Bldg. Maint.	1,000.00
Sealer of Weights & Measures	50.00
Harbor Master	40.00
Overseers of Poor Dept.	150.00
Town Reports	500.00
Public Liability Insurance	1,100.00
Reserve Fund	3,000.00
Int. on Temporary Loans	4,000.00
Int. on Water Bonds	5,200.00
Int. on Sewer Bonds	9,000.00
Redemption Water Bonds	6,000.00
Redemption Sewer Bonds	8,000.00
Previously made	\$ 48,798.17
	125,884.51
Total	\$174,882.68

report he entered into a lengthy discussion as to the need of immediate action and the advisability of appropriating money at this meeting, rather than at the April meeting, as he understood the county commissioners were to make their decree within ten days. He referred to the big expense which would probably be incurred for land damage.

Under Art. 42 \$518.17 was voted to pay two bills of the telephone company and under Art. 43 \$400 was appropriated to repair and paint the rooms of the three schoolhouses.

Art. 45 called for an appropriation of \$1,200, to be used for removing waste material from the sewerage excavating and deposit the same at Masconomo park. It was voted not to appropriate the money.

It was voted to refer to the selectmen the matter of new street lights on the upper end of School St. and on Pleasant St. and Arbella St. and Elm St., as asked for in Arts. 48, 49 and 50. It was voted also to refer the matter of a new light on Lincoln St., near the residence of Howard Winchester, to the selectmen.

The concrete sidewalk on the west-erly side of Bridge St., between Pine St. and Ashland Ave., called for in Art. 53, is to be done from the general highway appropriation.

It was voted on motion of Town Clerk Jewett that all taxes be due on

TEL. CONNECTION

R. E. HENDERSON & CO.

FORESTRY

TREE PRUNING

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK

P. O. Box 244

BEVERLY, MASS.

Nov. 1, 1914, and that interest at the rate of 6% be charged after that date.

Under Art. 58 the following appropriations were made: memorial library bldg. maint., \$1,000; sealer of weights & measures, \$50; harbor master, \$40; overseers of poor dept., \$150; town reports, \$500; public liability insurance, \$1,100; reserve fund, \$3,000; Int. on temporary loans, \$4,000; Int. on water bonds, \$5,200; Int. on sewer bonds, \$9,000; redemption water bonds, \$6,000; redemption sewer bonds, \$8,000.

The matter of \$150 for overseers of poor department caused some little discussion as the finance committee reported against it. Some issue was made of the fact that \$50 of this amount is paid to the clerk of the board, who already receives a stated sum as chairman of the board of selectmen. The amount has been paid, however, to the accountant who does the necessary clerical work for the board.

Art. 59, relating to free use of town hall by charitable societies was referred to a committee of three,—Walter R. Bell, G. S. Sinnicks and H. T. Bingham. Some merriment was caused by Mr. Bingham's suggestion that the committee be given the use of \$500.

On motion of Albert Cunningham it was voted that a committee draw up suitable resolutions on the services rendered by E. A. Lane, who has retired from the school committee this year after serving since 1892, most of that time as chairman. This was passed on a unanimous rising vote.

The meeting adjourned at 9.20 to the second Monday evening in April,—the 13th.

IN THE INTERESTS OF FOREST LANDS.

At the Town Meeting in Manchester last week the following motion was made by Frank P. Knight and voted by the town almost unanimously:

"That the town enter into an agreement with the North Shore Horticultural society to act with them in replanting forest lands, both public and private, and for the proper care of same; and with this end in view, that the society shall appoint a committee of three from among its members who are practical gardeners and who shall serve without pay in carrying on the work suggested under this vote."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

The 24th of December, 1914, will mark the anniversary of the sign-

"I WISH I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS".

Many have realized this wish by taking care of what they already have, and were thus prepared to take care of larger sums as they came.

Be faithful with what you have.

The Bank Account Way is the Best.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY.

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Member Boston Soc. C. E.

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Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.
Established 1897

LEE'S BLOCK, MANCHESTER

TEL. 73-R and W

ing of the Treaty of Ghent. This treaty brought to a close the last war between the United States and Great Britain. In spite of differences which from time to time have arisen between our two nations since the negotiation of that treaty, the spirit of respect for law as a substitute for war has prevailed among both our peoples, and we have had a century of peace. Committees of distinguished men representing both nations have held a conference to prepare for the observance of the centennial, and in order that the blessings of peace may be universally recognized, have planned to invite all nations to participate in the program. The event, therefore, besides being memorable in the history of

the two countries immediately concerned, should be a means of developing the peace idea among all mankind. It seems fitting that Massachusetts should co-operate with her sister States and with the national government in this festival of nations. Many citizens have expressed the hope that the Commonwealth and the citizens of Massachusetts generally will observe this centenary; and suggest the adoption of a program which, while it is appropriate to the historic part taken by Massachusetts in the relations of the United States with Great Britain, shall be conceived with a breadth of mind that will emphasize the thought of peace with all nations, and shall appeal to all races.

TREAT YOUR WATCH RIGHT

If you give your watch just a little attention occasionally, you will be repaid many times in good service. Do not run the risk of having your watch ruined by careless or incompetent workmen.

Bring it here and have your work done properly.

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164 Main Street, Gloucester

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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VOL. XII

Mar. 13, 1914

No. 11

THE WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE of Boston of which Mrs. J. T. Bowlker is president and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley is a leading worker is doing a mighty work to better conditions in the City of Boston. The work is laid out along broad lines and is certain in the near future to make even more sweeping reforms in municipal life. It has a department of public sanitation which has demonstrated its usefulness and efficiency beyond the fondest dreams of its organizers and well wishers. The house problem is attacked by another branch with success along varied lines. The prenatal clinic conducted for mothers-to-be is doing a valuable work of education that will improve the child's chances of life and happiness to say nothing of the mother's health and peace and comfort. A street and alley department has effectively labored with officials and citizens to improve the living conditions of streets in the slums and to improve the conditions of the alleys even in some of the more favored sections. The inspection of candy factories and places where food products are manufactured has resulted in startling facts being revealed and some drastic reforms actually enforced. An interesting work among the children by means of educating exhibits has been marvelously successful. It is evident that this organization has won its place and just praise for its work and successes ought not to be far off. "The harvest indeed is ripe and the laborers are few," as Mrs. Bowlker well says, but it is more than evident that the workers who have served with faithfulness and self-denial in the past have reaped both where they have sown and where they have not sown, so rich have the rewards been of good seed well scattered. Nothing has been left undone that these industrious workers could do. The rewards of labor and the satisfactions of completing a task well, surpasses any praise of man. The Women's Municipal League deserves and should have the financial support of those who can help that way and the personal service of those who can render personal service.

THE RECKLESS USE OF GASOLINE in these days of the motor car and the motor boat is annually claiming toll in lives and personal suffering. Few people realize the explosive power of that colorless fluid. A light is unnecessary for an explosion. A sudden draft of air from an opened door has been known to cause just the right mixture. Too much care can not be used in handling this deadly liquid. Safety first begins in the care of gasoline.

A DOG IS THE BEST OF FRIENDS and he who knows them best learns and understands most about them. All but speech is within their power. Now a great Dane dog finds an exhausted lad buried waist deep in the snow. Trying his own powers first he did not succeed in releasing the boy from the snow at Greenwich, Connecticut. Intelligent animal that he was he searched out a man and led him to finish the task. Teddy, of Sweet Briar Farm is surely a hero. Who can understand that a dog knows and thinks. His affections are deep. A dog's friendship compels the respect and affection of humanity. Nothing but a dog? Who can dare think such a thought with history so rich in beautiful incidents such as this of Christensen's Teddy! Well did Mrs. Browning write her beautiful poem on her dog Flush. The devotion of dogs to the human race entitles them to a high place among the friends of man.

THE INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION propaganda work still continues. The work progresses more slowly than it ought; not because the need is not apparent, but because of the apathy of public opinion and the opposition of the powers that be that favor the so-called classical methods of education. Commissioner Snedden made a telling address in Beverly in favor of the newer method. While progress may be slow the end is inevitable. Modern conditions demand a more liberal educational policy. It is well that our children are taught the studies that refine and make for culture, but it is equally important that they be taught to earn their daily bread and become self-supporting and contributors to the general weal.

WHILE MANY AMERICANS are still opposed to the Panama Exhibit in California as another infringement upon the courtesy of neighboring nations the refusal of the House of Commons to co-operate is nevertheless distasteful. The American people ought never to have put the good will of Great Britain or the good will of any nation to this test. If the House of Commons reverses its decision it will be a royal expression of good will. If on the other hand it declines to co-operate its attitude ought not to be criticized even though we may resent it.

THE EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE to extend the initiative and the referendum. Theoretically the initiative and the referendum appear democratic, but as a matter of experience they are subversive to the interests of democracy. The average voter gives but little thought to questions of referendum. Ask yourself! Have you not been surprised at the referendum articles that have appeared on the ballots in recent years? Is it not true that the referendum articles are neglected entirely by many and voted upon without thought by many others? President Lowell is right in his attack upon the referendum.

THE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of the telephone system would result in chaos and paralysis of efficiency. What would happen to the system if the same fear that periodically attends changes in the political world should permeate the telephone service.

IN ALL THE WORLD there is nothing so valuable as a good name. If newspapers would only learn to guard the treasures of others what a good world this would be!

THE MOTHER'S PENSION PLAN has been in operation now for three months and the results have demonstrated the wisdom of the legislation.

THE QUESTION OF REFORESTATION has been too little considered in America. In Europe great advances have been made by municipalities and even by national governments in conserving standing wood and developing new woodlands. Manchester's determination to experiment in reforestation received the unanimous encouragement that it deserves. If the committee be given ample means and a free hand and if the needs of Manchester be carefully studied twenty years will reveal the wisdom of the action now taken. The forest land and the shore are the two great assets of the town; when these are wasted or neglected deterioration is inevitable.

AN INJUSTICE IS BEING DONE to the horticultural world. In the mechanical field the inventor is protected by a patent and may reap the rewards of his genius for a period of years, but in the field of plant culture there are no laws or patents to protect the skilful agriculturalist who has the genius to produce a new and really valuable hybrid. Why ought not such a workman be entitled to a patent protection, so to speak?

THAT A BIG ENGLISH FREIGHT STEAMER should run on the Whaleback in Manchester harbor and throw rockets during all the night and whistle for a tug and yet not get help from eight o'clock at night until six o'clock in the morning seems strange. It demonstrates again the desirability and necessity of wireless equipment on all sea-going crafts.

THE HELPLESSNESS OF NEW YORK in the throes of the recent storm is significant. What would happen to that city in the event of a serious railroad tie up?

WHEN A MAN HAS MONEY he is not likely to have the time and when a man has the time he has not the money. Life is such a paradox!

NEW JERSEY is just awakening to the injustice of the free railroad pass. Massachusetts has long been out of that class.

ECLIPSE AS PER ADVERTISED.

The eclipse of the moon, which was calculated to make the members of Mother Earth sit up and take notice Wednesday night, showed up as advertised and modestly played its one-night stand in the heavens. Evidently most people were perfectly willing to wait until 1916 to witness another such sight, as the eclipse did not excite any such interest as it was in the habit of doing in olden times. The interest shown might be instanced in the remark of a passenger of the Gloucester branch theatre train. When asked by a brakeman if he had seen it. "No, where is it playing?" he said. The eclipse was accompanied by one of the most perfect evenings this winter. The brilliancy of the moon was only outshone by the myriads of stars which vied with it for supremacy. In other words, the stage setting was perfect for an equally perfect eclipse.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

THE PROPOSED BILL regulating the sale of certain habit-forming drugs ought to be passed. The bill provides that prescriptions for such drugs cannot be filled indefinitely but must be renewed. It is possible now for a victim to use an old prescription indefinitely. Under the proposed act the physician must specify the malady for which the drug is to be used and the prescription cannot be refilled. The troubles resulting from habit-forming drugs are greater than the public generally is aware and any regulation of the sale of the drugs ought to be tried.

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT printed a six line item on the failure of an applicant for divorce and a certain other newspaper featured it on the front page in four inch type. The Transcript is to be commended as ever for its good judgement. What right has the press to exploit the difficulties of family life! Such a lack of fine feeling in the modern press is deplorable.

"BILLY" SUNDAY, the famous baseball evangelist, is to conduct a great campaign in Boston next summer. It is unlikely that he will please or attract the cultured or even the church classes, but he has a message that will reach men whom the church do not reach. Let any good work go on!

A NEW TOWN HALL would be in the line of progress, but Manchester's determination to wait another year is merely an indication of municipal caution. The Town hall will come at the right time.

WITH JORDAN IN BOSTON and Stotesbury in Philadelphia opera has strong friends and backers in two Amercian cities.

THE FIRST SIGNS of open weather and a coming spring will bring with them the usual crop of spring colds.

NOW THE SELECTMEN'S worries begin.

WATER BOARD ORGANIZES.

The Manchester water board has organized with Geo. E. Hildreth as chairman and secretary for the year. T. W. Long has been appointed clerk to the board and the other appointments are as follows: George F. Evans, supt. and chief engineer; Archie W. Greenough, engineer at home station; W. W. Soulis, engineer at Gravel Pond station; William D. Cook, asst. engineer; William J. Lethbridge, foreman.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

The Manchester School Committee met last Friday evening and organized with the choice of Dr. W. H. Tyler as chairman and Albert Cunningham as secretary. Raymond C. Allen, the new member of the committee, is purchasing agent for the department.

ASSESSORS ORGANIZE.

The Board of Assessors of Manchester have organized with Edward

S. Knight as chairman and secretary. Selectmen Bell and Cheever are the other two members of the board. Mr. Knight has served on the board about 11 years, part of that time as its chairman. He served first in 1891-2-3, and was again elected in 1905, serving continuously until March, 1912, when he resigned. His long experience in town affairs and especially in matters of taxation eminently fits him for the important position to which he has recently been elected. Manchester's sixteen million valuation and its rapidly increasing expenditures makes the office the most important in town in many ways.

Canada has a society of forest engineers. Dr B. E. Fernow, of Toronto, is president, and Mr. F. W. H. Jacombe, of Ottawa, is secretary.

Any dove of peace that saw Huerta's picture would know that Mexico is no place to build a nest.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, March 13, 1914.

Mrs. Wm. C. Rust is very ill at her home on bridge st.

The local lodge of Rebekahs will observe their 25th anniversary two weeks from tonight,—March 27.

Dr. J. Russell MacKinnon and Supt. of Schools Mackin attended the Tufts banquet at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, last Saturday night.

Miss Beatrice Long and Miss Helen Bennett took part in the entertainment at the Salem Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Harry Menkin has a position as assistant gardener at the John Hays Hammond estate, Freshwater Cove, and will shortly move his family there.

The initiatory degree will be worked at the meeting of Liberty Rebekah lodge Friday evening of next week,—March 20th, on which evening ice cream will be on sale.

Wm. Jeffrey colony, U. O. P. F., will celebrate its 26th anniversary Monday evening, March 23, when they will also entertain the Wanderers' association. Meeting will open promptly at 7.30.

The tickets for Harmony Guild "Guest Night," March 23rd, are on sale by Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Miss Alice Lations, Miss Mildred Peart, Mrs. Hollis Bell and Mrs. Frederick Smith. The sale of tickets stops Friday, March 20th.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

A number of Manchester women, members of the Parent-Teacher association are planning to attend the lecture in Gloucester Saturday afternoon "for women only," on "Sex Hygiene." An eminent speaker has been procured for the occasion.

Harold, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter Babcock of Bridge street met with a serious accident the first of the week. While coasting he fell over the wall onto the side walk, fully six feet, and broke his arm. Dr. Glendenning ordered him to the Beverly Hospital where he is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

The Odd Fellows worked the third degree at their meeting last night.

Frank P. Knight plans to leave next Friday—Mar. 20—for a trip to his mining property in Arizona to be gone a month or six weeks.

John Griffin is offering for sale his local express business, together with his garbage business, horse, express teams and real estate.

Mrs. Osborne W. Lane of Annisquam has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Stanwood, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Morgan, School st.

"Manchester Sea Food Co." is the name of the newest concern in town, of which Frank H. Dennis is proprietor. We note Mr. Dennis is out with a handsome new covered cart.

Former Chief of Police Thos. O. D. Urquhart and Mrs. Urquhart, now of Arlington, were in town last night for the 25th anniversary of Allen W. R. C. and spent a very pleasant evening, renewing acquaintances.

The Manchester Trust Co. has been awarded the loan of \$40,000 by the Town of Manchester, which is the first of several loans, aggregating \$100,000 to be borrowed by the town this year in anticipation of taxes. The local bank was the lowest bidder.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

At their meeting Tuesday evening the selectmen reappointed George D. Haskell janitor of the Town hall building. Walter R. Bell was elected chairman and secretary of the Overseers of the Poor and Dr. G. W. Blaisdell was re-elected physician to the board.

Two veterans of the recent Greek war returned to Manchester this week—Nicholas Kassanos, who runs the store on Central street, next to Sheldon's Market, and Theodore Arvanitas, and both have been the center of admiring groups of their countrymen as they relate the incidents and experiences of fighting for their country's honor. Peter Votterus of the Manchester Fruit Store is also on his way back from Greece.

Conomo tribe of Red Men will confer the warriors degree on two candidates at their meeting next Wednesday evening.

Sydney Marsh sailed Thursday of last week for a visit to his old home in Liverpool, Eng., which he has not visited for 27 years.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

At the probate court Monday, at Salem, inventories were filed of the estates of the late David F. Bennett, \$8,262.35, and of Manuel S. Silva, \$8,217.52.

Sweaters at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Classified ads.—It is not too early to advertise rooms and tenements to let for the summer. We have inquiries almost every day from one source or another. Get started early.

The March 17th meeting of the Woman's club is open to the public upon payment of twenty-five cents. Mr. Homer Hurlburt is the speaker and his subject is "The Oriental Chessboard." Mrs. Edith Smith is hostess.

Four-in-hand ties, new spring styles, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Vice-Pres. Babson of the Manchester Trust Co., started last week for So. America, his mission being to learn by personal investigation some of the openings for young men in this newly awakened continent. The modern spirit has taken hold of most of the countries of the continent and wonderful opportunities are open to young men with brains in the development of the agricultural and other pursuits. Mr. Babson is an expert on economic matters and his writings have attracted much attention. He will undoubtedly gain much knowledge along the line suggested above which will find their way into print later. He also plans to stop at Hayti on the way south to get some news on the revolution in that country, to send to one of the New York papers. Mr. Babson was a caller at this office last week when he was here for the weekly meeting of the stockholders of the bank.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and
Counselor at Law

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Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

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MANCHESTER

A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Florence Bradley at her home on Pine street Wednesday evening in honor of her 21st birthday. Friends from Salem and nearby passed an enjoyable evening. Miss Bradley was the recipient of a very handsome hand-bag, also a gold-piece. The birthday cake was presented from friends in Salem. Carey's orchestra furnished music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Carey's ten-piece orchestra will play at a concert at City hall, Gloucester, on March 17.

The telephone company are at work placing their wires underground in various sections of the town. They have just placed conduits on Summer St. extension, from Standley's blacksmith shop to Beach St. and are at work today on Beach St., in front of the Breeze office. It is the intention of the company to place most of their wires underground.

Manuel S. Miguel is now prepared to do shoe repairing at his store in Central Sq. An experienced cobbler has been added recently. adv

MILD WINTER IN 1858.

"This winter is the warmest there has been for many years. The farmers have been plowing during the month of January.-Feb. 4, 1858."

The above words were written on a piece of board found by workmen who are building a new platform in the Congregational Chapel, Manchester, yesterday. They had torn up the old platform and one of the several pieces of board strewn about contained this message. No name was signed to it, but it is clear that it was written by some workman and thrown there 56 years ago when the Chapel was built.

There is another short sentence written on the bottom of the board, but it is not as clear as the rest. One word is not plain, but the rest of it reads: "The ——— are getting it right and left; first in Salem and then in Lawrence." It is presumed that this might refer to the trouble in the church at that time and the lawsuit over it. It was as a result of this break that the chapel was built and was used as a place of worship by one faction for some time.

It is fortunate that Sir Thomas Lipton derives more pleasure from building boats than from racing them.

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Paints, Oils Varnish, Cordage, and all kinds of Hardware constantly on hand Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description, Yacht Tenders always in stock. Boats stored for the winter. We carry everything appertaining to the equipment of Launches. Spray Hoods Made to Order. Boats hauled on our railways, towed in and out of channel, free of charge. Telephone 254 Manchester.

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MANCHESTER

Tel. 170

Railroad Avenue,
ROCKPORT

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Famous Chicken and Steak Dinners

Beautiful scenery. Best roads in state for automobiling and driving. A large veranda around the house, where dinners can be served under the waving pines, with cooling breezes off Lake Chebacco. Also a large public and numerous private dining rooms. Rooms single or en suite. Boating and fishing excellent. Telephone 9011-3 Hamilton.

GARDEN TOOLS

Are essential features for gardening at this season of the year. A large line of these articles, such as spades, rakes, shovels, hose, etc., etc., may be found at the store of

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(Telephone Connection)

Manchester, Mass.

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Electrical Contractor

Electrical Wiring, Telephones, Bell Systems and Fixtures

Agent for the SANTO ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, the latest improvement. For Sale or for Rent.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies Social circle will hold a supper in the chapel next Wednesday evening, March 18, at 6.30 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited. Supper 25 cents.

A new platform is being built to take place of the old one at the Congregation chapel. The new one will be nearly twice as large and will be much more convenient for the growing needs of the several societies that make active use of the Chapel, including the Woman's club, Harmony Guild and the Arbella club.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will meet in the Chapel Sunday evening, from which they will march to the church in a body and there listen to an address by the pastor. The young ladies' choir will sing several selections.

The third Lenten address will be given by C. A. Hatch in the Chapel Tuesday evening. Everybody invited.

The choir of the Congregational church is planning to give the cantata "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois on the Sunday evening following Easter.

The shortest town meeting in the history of Natick was held Tuesday, lasting but eight minutes. In that brief space of time, Martin T. Hall was elected moderator. The town reports were not out.

Tango neckwear, something new for ladies, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Telephone 190

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Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouge Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price School Hall, Wednesday evening, March 18. The speaker for the evening will be Edwin F. Mulready, deputy commissioner of probation of Massachusetts. Those who heard Mr. Mulready speak here a year ago will be glad of this opportunity to hear him again.

During the past year he has been sent by President Wilson as a representative of the United States Government to an Anti-Alcoholic Congress at Milan. He will tell about his trip.

The usual time will be given to the musical part of the program and a pleasant hour with the new social committee is anticipating.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

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Business Founded in 1856

Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream

*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Elizabeth Brown has been confined to the house with a very severe cold this week.

Miss Molly Brown was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertram Forbes, at Gloucester.

In the evening Rev. Dr. H. A. Atkinson will give an illustrated lecture at the church.

The usual service will be held Friday evening at the little chapel on Magnolia avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Magnolia Inn for sewing next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds was called to South Gardiner, Me., Friday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Rittle.

Mrs. Johnathan May, who has been ill at her home on Western avenue for nearly a fortnight is well on the road to recovery now.

Clarence Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Magnolia avenue, is ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents.

Miss Bertha Mullen has returned from Attleboro, where she has been working all winter and is now with her mother, Mrs. Louise Mullen, Western avenue.

The meeting of the Ladies' Whist club has been postponed from Tuesday, March 17 to Tuesday, March 24, when it will meet with Mrs. John May at her home on Western Ave.

Among the motor enthusiasts who have attended the automobile show in Boston are Frank Davis, Dennis C. Ballou, Winfred Story, John Carr, Lafayette Hunt, most of whom own machines. They went up yesterday.

The dancing party at the Women's clubhouse last Friday evening was a decided success in spite of the snowy weather. The music by Carey's orchestra was of the best and everyone enjoyed the party, as the new dances were allowed and were in high favor. Ice cream was served at intermission. The same young men are planning another party after the Lenten season, probably on Easter Monday.

Dr. L. L. Wirt of Brockton was the speaker at the Village church Sunday evening and his subject, "Australia," was one in which he was well versed, having spent several years of his life in that country. Dr. Wirt is thoroughly conversant with conditions there and with the peculiarities and needs of the natives. There was an exceptionally large attendance and all enjoyed and appreciated the address of this able man.

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SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

A St. Patrick's party will be held in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening, March 17, the proceeds of which will be used for the needs of the Village church. This party is held annually and is always anticipated with much pleasure. This year special plans are being made to have it the biggest and most successful affair of the season and those in charge have demonstrated before their ability to make a success of whatever they undertook. The hall will be decorated in green and white, appropriate to the day, and everyone is invited to attend and, if possible, come in costume. The Shamrock Isle furnishes many quaint ideas for attractive costumes. A buffet lunch will be served along the same lines as at the Washington's birthday party. Checks will be for sale at the door. A particularly delicious repast is promised. After supper the floor will be cleared for dancing and Carey's orchestra will furnish the music. Ice cream will be on sale at intermission. Frank Davis is chairman of the committee in charge and has as his assistants, Gilbert Crispin, Lafayette Hunt, Windsor F. Story, Dennis Ballou, Oscar Story and John V. Carr. The ladies who are directing the affair are: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Mrs. Lafayette Hunt,

Mrs. Thomas Abbott, Mrs. D. C. Ballou, Mrs. Winslow Story, Mrs. O. P. Story, Mrs. John Carr and Miss Ethel May. The needs of the church are many this year and as this is practically the last time the village people can get together before the busy season begins, it is hoped that loyal support will be given the committee.

William Till, gardener at the Coolidge estate at Coolidge Point, is ill at his home with appendicitis. It is hoped that by prompt treatment an operation may be avoided.

Miss Mollie Brown is to be operated upon for appendicitis at a Gloucester hospital in a few days. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Brown and makes her home with her mother at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunbar, Magnolia avenue. She is very popular among the young people here and much concern is expressed by her many friends over her illness.

Other Magnolia Notes on page 20.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
 GEO. S. SINNICKS,
 CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
 Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
 Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
 Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.43.

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R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in **MILK**

Teaming done to order.
 Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

WALTER R. BELL, Chairman.
 Manchester Board of Health

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Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
 Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
 Butter and Cheese
 Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
 Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

WALTER R. BELL,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
 MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
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The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

A branch of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association has just been formed in Everett with Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., as chairman. A great many new members have been added to the Everett list and preparations are being made for a large meeting in the near future.

The Arlington branch reports the formation of a committee of which Mrs. Benjamin A. Norton is the chairman and Mrs. William Homer, the secretary. A study class has been formed, which will meet once a month; two parlor meetings have been held recently and a third meeting will soon be announced.

Meetings for the past week have been held in Winchester, Wellesley, Cambridge, Everett, Brookline, Needham and Brighton; the various chairmen report greatly increased interest in their branch work and the receipt at headquarters of more than a thousand names during the past five weeks is an indication of the good work that is being carried on throughout the State. The chairman of the study club committee reports the formation of new clubs almost daily and many of the branches avail themselves of the material specially prepared by this Committee for study class use. The last branch to form a study club is that of Haverhill, of which Mrs. George H. Carter is chairman.

The only trouble about collecting the income tax at its source is that it is the source of the trouble.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

MAGNOLIA

The Magnolia Inn has been open all winter and has had considerable patronage during the dull months. Among those entertained at the Inn the last month were: Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Fred Lane, Mrs. Frank C. Pearse, Mrs. B. Frank McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Griffin, Miss Edith Grover, all of Gloucester; Mrs. Charles Cressey, Beverly; Mrs. E. S. Richardson, Boston; Mrs. A. French, London, England; Mrs. Henry Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore Preston, Boston; Miss Josephine Stearns, Brookline; Mrs. H. A. Phipps, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rowe of Boston spent the last week-end here.

Mrs. D. C. Ballou of Magnolia avenue has been entertaining her sister, Miss Anna Silver, of Gloucester, recently.

Mrs. John Carr spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion, of Lanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner took their little daughter to the Massachusetts General hospital Wednesday for an operation made necessary by complications arising from a recent accident, when the little girl nearly choked to death before she could be taken to a physician. It was owing to Dr. Proctor's prompt and efficient action that the child's life was saved then and it is hoped that the operation at Boston will remove the difficulties which have since arisen. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner are prominent among the attendants at the Village church and everyone feels the deepest sympathy for them in the illness of little Helen, who is a great favorite among Magnolia people.

BEVERLY FARMS

Brewer's Market will be opened on April 1st for the season.

Miss Helen Bennett took part in the entertainment at the Salem Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, doing a specialty dance with Miss Beatrice Long of Manchester. Both young ladies took part last night in the anniversary entertainment of the Manchester W. R. C. Several other Beverly Farms people also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gray of Norwich, Conn., have been visitors at the Farms this week.

The entertainment under the auspices of Preston post, G. A. R. and the W. R. C., and under the direction of Harry S. Tappan and Fred Dougherty at the school assembly hall on the evening of Feb. 27, aroused so much favorable comment at that time that it is to be repeated in the Manchester Town hall, probably on Tuesday, April 14. The program will be changed slightly and dancing will follow the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood went to Danvers on Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives.

Forrester H. Pierce, Jr., who is attending the Posse gym in Boston, is also filling the position as physical instructor in one of the Grammar schools at Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm, who have been spending the past six weeks visiting relatives at Antigonish, N. S., have returned home.

The Beverly High school relay team, of which Howard L. Morgan, Jr., is a member, went to the school-boy meeting at the armory in Lawrence Wednesday and won the race.

Miss Alice Roberts of Rockland, Me., has been a visitor at Beverly Farms this week.

As an experiment, the supervisor of the Beaverhead national forest is stripping the bark from the bases of a number of lodgepole pine trees at various periods before they are to be cut for telephone poles. This girdling causes the trees to exude resin, and it is desired to find what effect this may have as a preservative treatment for the poles.

Of the three Pacific coast states, Oregon and Washington far outstrip California in the work done by private owners for forest protection.

The editor of *The Phillistine* says an optimist is a man who does not care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to him.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Ladies Sewing circle was entertained last evening by Mrs. Wm. R. Brooks at her home on Hart St. Sidney Larcom has been substituting at the Farms depot during the vacation of George S. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Taylor of Newark, N. J., have been visitors here the past week.

Preston W. R. C., held a home-made food sale at G. A. R. hall on Wednesday afternoon, with gratifying results financially.

Gregory P. Connolly is greatly enjoying his trip to Cuba and the Isle of Pines, according to messages received by his friends here.

Arthur Day of Hart St. has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Frank I. Lomasney and Walter P. Brewer started today for a trip to Washington, D. C. They will stop at New York and Philadelphia.

Preston W. R. C. has presented Preston post, G. A. R., with a dozen dining room chairs, enough to furnish the banquet hall.

Mrs. Hattie Hardy and Mrs. Annis Larcom have been chosen delegates of Preston W. R. C. to attend the state convention at Boston on April 7 and 8.

News of the death of S. Reed Anthony in Boston Tuesday was heard with much regret by his friends at Beverly Farms, where he summered for many years.

John Callahan is building a structure 16 x 18 ft., on the Matthew Smith property on Hart St., which when completed Mr. Callahan will use as a general store for retail trade.

A tame fox belonging to James E. McDonnell, which he captured while gunning in New Hampshire last fall, was chased from its home in the stable a week ago and has not been seen since.

Preston post 188, G. A. R., has secured former State Senator and Past Dept. Commander Alfred S. Roe of Worcester to deliver the Memorial Day address at Beverly Farms. He will speak in Beverly in the afternoon and here in the evening.

Another of the free entertainments will take place in the School assembly hall next Tuesday evening, this time under the direction of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C. A varied program will be given, including songs, dances and recitations by local and out-of-town talent.

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Of considerable interest to voters in Ward 6 is the action of the Beverly aldermen Monday evening in voting to consolidate the street, highway, sewer, bridge, water, park and forestry departments into one, to be known as the department of public works. This has been done after persistent work by Mayor MacDonald, who believes such a single department will make for greater efficiency and economy.

An event which should particularly interest the men of Beverly Farms is the announcement of a travel talk on Nassau and the Bahama Islands by Hon. David I. Robinson, former mayor of Gloucester, at the Baptist church on Thursday, March 19, at 7:45 p. m. It will be finely illustrated with colored stereopticon views. A pleasing program of Victrola selections will also ensure the guests a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Davis celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage last Saturday at their home at Preston place. During the afternoon and evening many friends called, besides a large party of relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were presented with many gifts in honor of the occasion.

Anna Held at B. F. Keith's.

Anna Held, the most famous star in the musical comedy world, will make her vaudeville debut at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of March 16th. Miss Held is in many respects the most remarkable attraction ever engaged for vaudeville. As the star of "Papa's Wife," "The Little Duchess," and "The Parisienne Model," Miss Held was for years the best advertised and most popular star on the musical comedy stage. It was only by rare good luck that Mr. Keith was able to enter into arrangements with Miss Held's manager, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., for a brief tour in vaudeville. At B. F. Keith's Theatre Miss Held will sing a repertoire of original songs written for her, in her own inimitable style, while her sartorial display, as usual, will be superlatively gorgeous. Miss Anna Held's engagement at B. F. Keith's Theatre is positively limited to one week only, and those who wish to see her during this engagement will do well

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to order their seats in advance, as the indications already are that Miss Held will play to record-breaking houses. The surrounding bill abounds in comedy numbers.

The telephone is a great boon. It enables many a small man to talk mighty big.

Laws should never be in contradiction to usages; for, if the usages are good, the laws are valueless.—Voltaire.

BEVERLY FARMS

George S. Day, freight clerk of the Beverly Farms depot, is enjoying his annual vacation in Washington. He left last Saturday, accompanied as far as Philadelphia by John ("Stuff") McInnis, who started that day to join the Athletics. Mr. Day stopped off at Philadelphia and saw the players of that club start south for their spring training.

"How a Western Woman Lives in an Eastern Home" was the subject of an interesting address given at the Baptist chapel last Tuesday evening by Miss Annie L. Prince of Wenham before the members of the Girls' club and their friends. The Girls' club of St. John's Episcopal church was also present as guests. After the address a social hour was enjoyed.

Unclaimed matter at Beverly Farms P. O. week ending March 11, 1914:—Miss Janet Auchincloss, George Baker, Joseph Pampi, Wm. P. Johnson, A. Wattson, Wm. A. Kule, Alfred H. Schraff and Mrs. Spivey. L. J. Watson, P. M.

WEAR ON MOTOR TRUCKS.

The one great objection which business men have made to the motor truck thus far has been that of excessive wear. The merchant who still sticks to horse and wagon methods in delivering his goods will point out the fact that perhaps his neighbor's truck lasted only a couple of years. Careless or ignorant drivers, he says, have insisted on speeding the vehicle and thus racking it to pieces in a comparatively short time. This objection has been overcome in the Willys-Utility three-quarter-ton truck, by a simple mechanical equipment, a governor by which the speed of the truck can be limited to suit the owner's requirements. The governor is set and sealed so that it cannot be adjusted or tampered with without detection.

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"FINE FEATHERS" AT SALEM.

When the curtain rises at the Empire theatre, Salem, on Monday eve., March 16, and local playgoers have their first view of "Fine Feathers," presented by H. H. Frazee's original all-star cast, almost direct from its year's run at the Astor theatre, New York, and the Cort theatre, Chicago, and straight from the notable engagement at the Tremont theatre, Boston, they will be treated to what is reported to be the finest dramatic offering of the generation. A truly great play is "Fine Feathers," conceded to be Eugene Walter's masterpiece, and presented by a wonderful cast, composed almost entirely of stars. The company includes Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Florence Rockwell and Lydia Dickson. It is coming to Salem for one night only and then local audiences can decide for themselves the much discussed question as to whether the play is a compliment to the cast, or the all-star company a compliment to the author.

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New Jersey has a timbered area of about two million acres, on which the timber is worth about \$8,500,000 on the stump. It is mainly valuable for cordwood.

Many of the forest fires attributed to railroads are caused not by sparks from locomotives, but by cigar and cigarette butts thrown from smoking-car windows.

The average man may have music in his soul, but his voice spoils it.

Berlin's ambition to surpass Paris as a center of gayety is nipped in the bud by the Kaiser's edict against the tango.

1802

During this period THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK by conservative methods, has won the confidence of the citizens of Beverly, the deposits now aggregating \$1,200,000.00.

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1914

WENHAM.

"St. Patrick" will be the theme of the sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, at the Village church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 12.15, one quarter of an hour later than customary. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.

Rev. Mr. Cutler will conduct a service for children with a special sermon at 11.45 a. m. Sunday.

Henry L. Colby of North Beverly will deliver a stereopticon lecture at the 7 p. m. service Sunday. His topic will be "The Indians of the Southwest, and the Old Spanish Missions."

A cottage prayer meeting under direction of the department of church extension will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the home of Arthur W. Eaton, Arbor st. This meeting is open to all.

Wenham people are proud of their nurse in the Beverly hospital, Beatrice T. Dodge, in that last week she excelled all other members of her class in passing examinations.

Jacob D. Barnes addressed a meeting of the Village Improvement society Friday afternoon, at the residence of Miss Helen Burnham, "The

Band-Box,' explaining the habits of Wenham's latest pest, the leopard moth. Unfortunately bad weather kept the attendance down, and prevented many from hearing this timely and interesting lecture. Mr. Barnes will soon repeat his talk before the public school.

Glen Pride Woodbury, six-months old son of O. L. Woodbury, was baptized in the Village church Sunday morning.

Arthur C. Morrison of Ipswich, new county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Wenham Tuesday, accompanied by state secretary, D. C. Drew, of Boston, becoming acquainted with the local committeemen. Mr. Morrison expressed himself as pleased with certain recent changes of method adopted in Wenham, and ready to co-operate with the existing local committee in scout work or any other activity helpful to the boys' character.

A woman who is guided by the head, and not by the heart, is a social pestilence: she has all the defects of the passionate and affectionate woman, with none of her compensations; she is, without pity, without love, without virtue, without sex.—Balzac.

Kaiser Wilhelm has bought a newspaper for \$2,500,000. What is German for "now is the time to subscribe?"

In popular bird lore the hen is assuming more importance than the dove of peace.

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Correct
Shoe

The Indian

CIVILIZATION

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THE effect upon the foot, muscles, arch and bones of the foot of ordinary shoes is to lessen the toe room, cramping the toes and changing the position of the bones from that intended by nature. Ground Gripper shoes have sufficient space for free movement of each toe, such as enjoyed by the barefoot child or Indian. As the weight of the body falls upon the foot the toes spread and as the body is raised they contract, grasping the sole of the shoe to give power and motion to the forward step. The shape of the sole of a Ground Gripper shoe is an exact outline of the perfectly normal foot.

ARTIFICIAL and harmful shapes in shoes have long been and still are more popular than natural and correct forms, though the latter are gaining in appreciation. No normal foot is ever sharply pointed in the middle, as are so many shoes. It is longest (and nearly straight) on the inner side; and the end of the shoe, which never should be sharply pointed, should lie over the normal position of the great toe; that is, toward the inner side. The great toe is never normally pushed outward toward the other toes; this is the effect of improper footwear.

WAS brought up to wear moccasins. Intuitively he is faithful to nature's intention, because in walking he uses his ankles and foot muscles in conjunction with his toes.

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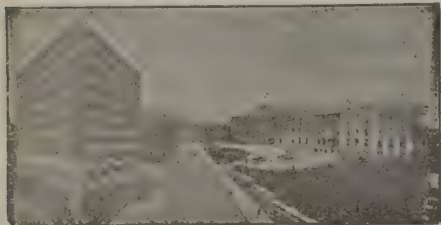
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Particularly those women who are thinking of purchasing a buffet to know that the rank and file of

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A Style Often Selected is valued at \$28.00, made of quartered oak; no description can adequately portray either its worth or beauty. It's a feast for the eyes of any home-lover.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

The name of J. M. Barrie has long been a household word with lovers of quaint literature. His most popular and charming book is probably "The Little Minister," the dramatization of which will be the offering of the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, for five days starting Tuesday matinee, March 17. Certainly "The Little Minister" is one of the best known Barrie books and largely because it has been a phenomenal success upon the stage.

When Charles Frohman decided to star Maude Adams, he was at loss to find a play to suit her and finally decided to offer \$10,000 to the man or woman who would furnish it. Whether or not he paid Mr. Barrie that sum when "The Little Minister" was finally selected, stage history does

not tell, but it is very certain that many times ten thousand dollars has been earned by this play since Miss Adams first appeared in it some years ago, and one can be fairly sure that Barrie, being a canny Scot, has received his full share of the profits.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening handsome souvenir photographs of Mr. Thayer will be presented to each lady purchasing a reserved seat. There will be daily matinees.

Port Orford cedar of the Pacific coast, recently tried as a substitute for English willow in the manufacture of artificial limbs, has been found unsatisfactory. While it is light enough, it is too coarse and brittle.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 20, 1914

No. 12

SOCIETY NOTES

The new residence which Mr. and Mrs. George Lee are to build at Beverly Farms will be on the opposite side of the railway track from Villa al Mare, their present house, and will be on the point of land where the cottage long the home of Mr. Lee's late parents stands. The new residence of the Lees will be large and spacious and in close proximity to the bathing beach. The site selected commands an unsurpassed view along the coast and across the water as well as charming inland vistas. It will be on the opposite end of the beach from Sydney E. Hutchinson's attractive place, and in the section where Paul Snelling of Milton built a new summer cottage last year.



Mrs. Allen Curtis and Miss Evelyn Curtis sailed from New York last Saturday on the Berlin, for the Mediterranean. Mr. Curtis will join them later and they will return in the early summer to their estate at Beverly Farms. Last year they went over in early May.



The birth of a son Monday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell Vaughan Morgan (Cinthra Hutchinson) at their home in Philadelphia has occasioned many congratulations to Sydney E. Hutchinson for his new honors as grandfather. As stated last week, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson plan to open their estate at Beverly Farms the first of May this year.



Mr. and Mrs. Robest S. Bradley and Miss Rosamond Bradley sailed from New York on the Caronia Tuesday for a short trip to Europe. They will spend the summer at their Pride's Crossing estate as usual.



Mrs. William H. Howard of Boston, is sailing for Europe week after next to be gone several months. She will not return until late July when she will come to her West Manchester estate for the balance of the season and remain into the autumn as usual.



Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot have just returned to Boston from their trip South. They plan to come to the North Shore the coming season as usual.

SOCIETY NOTES

Many of the North Shore colony are enjoying the delightful spring weather in the south at the present time and others are returning, preparatory to opening their estates here within the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. von L. Meyer and Miss Julia Meyer have a cottage at Aiken, S. C., for March. Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of the Magnolia colony are at the Virginia Hot Springs for a spring sojourn. Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell of Manchester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, at their winter home in Fernandina, Fla. Mrs. Guy Norman and Miss Hope Norman left Boston last Saturday for Aiken to remain until Easter.

CREED OF YOUNG VIRGINIA FARMERS.

In every schoolhouse in Prince Edward County, Va., a placard containing a creed for the American country boy and dedicated to the Boys' Corn club of Virginia has been posted. It reads:

"I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town; that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself; not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do; not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life."

True or false, that which is said of men often occupies as important a place in their lives, and above all in their destinies, as that which they do.—VICTOR HUGO.

He who has not been a stubborn accuser in prosperity should hold his peace in the face of ruin.—VICTOR HUGO.

SOCIETY NOTES

North Shore summer residents are among Boston's heaviest taxpayers. George R. White of the Manchester summer colony continues to head the list of individual taxpayers, with a slightly increased valuation over last year, \$4,133,000 in real estate and \$500,000 personal, on which he paid to the city a tax of \$79,689, as against \$74,374 a year ago. Abraham Shuman of "Hetmere," at Beverly Cove, is fourth in the list, with a tax of \$30,906.36 based on a valuation of \$1,716,800 on real estate and \$80,000 on personal property. Eben D. Jordan of the Manchester colony pays a tax of \$28,465.88, while Frederick Ayer of "Avalon," Pride's Crossing is seventh on the list with a payment of \$24,645.88, of which \$1,432,900 is based on real estate holdings.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Princemere, Hamilton, have gone to Indianapolis for a visit with their son F. H. Prince, Jr., who is there engaged in railroading.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond were passengers on the Imperator, which arrived in New York Wednesday. They will remain at their New York residence for a while before coming on to their estate at Gloucester for a long season as usual. Their son John Hays Hammond, Jr., who has been at Gloucester all winter engaged in his wireless research work, went on to New York the first of the week to greet his parents on their arrival.



Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and Miss Marian Blake, Mrs. William R. Cabot and Miss Caroline E. P. Cabot and Mrs. Frederick Tudor, are members of the North Shore colony who sailed on the Canopic from Charlestown last Saturday for Naples.



Miss Annie Sherlock, who has been in Manchester all winter, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, leaves within a day or two for her home in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are now in Japan on their world tour. They will be back to Manchester in July.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

Gypsy Moth and Road Work on the North Shore

Report of the Summer Residents Committees for 1913

GENERAL PURPOSES

This is the sixth season that your committees have been engaged in preserving the forests on the North Shore. Each year the work has been more and more consolidated for the purpose of preserving the woods directly back of the valuable Shore property, and also for the purpose of preserving a strip two hundred feet wide on the sides of our beautiful wooded drives.

The conditions in the woods as a whole, on the North Shore, are much better in 1913 than they have been at any time in the past.

The fact has been demonstrated beyond question that by thorough, systematic work, the forests can be preserved, and we think improved as well. Half measures are merely a waste of money. The taking out of the poorer trees, and of the deadwood, will undoubtedly in a short time result in much better forests.

SCOPE OF THE WORK

Your committees have continued their policy of co-operating with subscribers who are doing thorough work, by endeavoring to give them a protective belt back of their estate.

We have now cleared up, creosoted and sprayed a strip of two hundred feet in width on the sides of the wood roads—something over thirty miles—besides caring for the woods on the sides of main roads. The work has been done all the way from Beverly Hospital in Beverly, nearly down to the line of Gloucester Harbor.

In the interior of the woods very little, if any, work has been done. While in many places there are a large number of dead trees, they are mostly the weaker trees, which could not stand one stripping, but it has seemed to the inspectors, and to the writer, after considerable exploring, that even in these woods the conditions are much better than they have been before.

PARASITES

More parasites were planted again this year, and the writer thinks the conditions in the back woods indicate clearly that the parasites have been increasing. We also put out a large number of diseased caterpillars, and Flacheire, or the so-called "Wilt Disease." This latter was effective in many places.

While it will be several years before the parasites, that attack the moth in all the stages of its growth, will be thoroughly developed, they will certainly render substantial aid in the back woods.

Experts of the United States Government report that several of the parasites which have been colonized have increased materially. The Calosoma Beetle is far more abundant than ever before, and is doing most excellent work. There is also a parasite (*the Anastatus bifasciatus*) which is attacking the eggs. It is believed that these and several other parasites will materially increase in the future, and that they are all aiding in the work.

It is almost impossible, however, to tell at this time what the result of the parasites will be.

THINNING, ETC.

One of the cheapest and most effective methods of preserving the woods, and reducing the cost of the work, is to cut out all the trees, like the white oak, etc., which

are particularly infested by the gypsy moth, and leave only the more resistant trees, such as pines, hemlocks, beeches, etc. We are doing this wherever we can and the results are excellent. If one can cut all the white oaks even, it will aid greatly in reducing infestations, and make the work much easier and less expensive.

FUTURE WORK

The conditions in the territory in which work has been done during the last three years have improved so much that it seems wise to curtail the work where the woods are not of any great public value, by perhaps either creosoting certain sections and spraying certain others, or even alternating, doing the work only every other year.

The woods have been examined carefully, not only by the Superintendents who work under the State Foresters, but also by some experts in the employ of the United States Government, who were detailed by Dr. Howard, of the United States Agricultural Department.

Mr. L. W. Worthley, who formerly had charge of the work on the North Shore, and who is now with the United States Government, and also Mr. A. L. Burgess, have been over the territory and made an encouraging report. They believe that we can safely cut down our expenses a considerable amount, and still prevent the woods from being destroyed.

WORK DONE

The work was continued on the same lines as last year, and the spraying was completed in about the same number of days.

There were twelve power sprayers and one motor truck. The truck was extremely efficient and economical in taking care of the woods on the road sides.

Thirty-six hundred and ten acres were sprayed, at an average cost of \$5.53 an acre. It should be remembered that this cost is merely the actual cost for labor and material, and does not include plant and depreciation. Twenty-eight hundred and seventy-one acres were creosoted, at an average cost of about \$1.40 an acre.

Four hundred and seven acres were cleared and the brush burned, at an average cost of about \$17 an acre, which cost is so low because work had been already done in the same territory.

MAGNOLIA

The city of Gloucester last year and this year refused to co-operate and put in the money to help preserve the woods in that section. Consequently your committees felt that they must discontinue the work they had been doing in that section, which consisted in taking care of over 700 acres.

What work was done by the Committee was, therefore, confined to the road sides and certain private property where the owner subscribed more than the cost.

PERSONS IN CHARGE OF THE ACTUAL WORK

The actual work was in charge of the State Forester's Department under Mr. F. W. Rane, the State Forester. Mr. George A. Smith, Gypsy Moth Superintendent, supervised the work and was extremely efficient and interested. The outdoor work was in charge of Mr. Saul Phillips, who has been in charge practically ever since the work was started six years ago. He had

with him his assistant, Mr. M. H. Donovan.

We have also been assisted this year through the courtesy of Dr. Howard, of the Agricultural Department, through having a thorough investigation made by Mr. L. H. Wothley, and Mr. A. F. Burgess, Agent and Expert, who reported particularly upon the parasites and their development.

Your committees feel that all the residents of the North Shore owe a debt of gratitude to these gentlemen for their interest and efficient help, and their able foremen for their tireless labors, especially during the Spring season. Several times when breakages have occurred involving the delay of work, the machine has been repaired during the night so that the spraying machine was able to be used again the next morning.

HOW THE MONEY WAS SECURED

Governor Foss early in the year agreed that the State would co-operate in 1913 as it had been doing ever since 1908.

The State Forester's Department took charge of the whole work. The following appropriations were secured:

Commonwealth of Mass.	\$11,200.00
City of Beverly	5,000.00
Town of Manchester	5,000.00
Contributed by Committees	11,200.00
Collected from Private Owners for work done on the woodland	5,147.30
One Sprayer Sold	300.00
For Work at Fire Tower	153.00
Whitcomb & Carter Co.	.60

\$41,156.93

This money was all paid into the State Treasury for moth work on the North Shore, to be used by the State Forester's Department.

His Excellency, Governor Foss, has at all times been interested and ready to co-operate with your committees. Had it not been for this co-operation our forests would undoubtedly have been destroyed.

EXPENDITURES

According to the report of the State Superintendent, the expenditures from July 20, 1912, to July 26, 1913, have been \$33,499.78.

Details of the Cost of the Work

Spraying	\$19,973.43
Cutting and burning	6,919.33
Creosoting	4,040.57
Tanglefooting	35.57
Leopard Moth Work	192.11
Repairs	2,306.56
Experimental Work	12.00
Spraying for Aphids	20.21

\$33,499.78

THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Roughly speaking, about 1000 acres of woodland were cleared and sprayed in 1908, about 2100 acres in 1909, about 3000 acres in 1910, about 3200 in 1911, over 3600 in 1912, and over 3600 in 1913.

The cost of the work was approximately as follows:

1000 acres in 1908	\$60,000
2100 " " 1909	60,000
3000 " " 1910	57,000
3200 " " 1911	54,500
3600 " " 1912	38,000
3600 " " 1913	33,500

The acreage cared for in 1912 and 1913 being three

and one-half times that cared for in 1908, and the expenditure only three-fourths as much.

We also did some fall spraying in the fall of 1911 for brown tail moths on one hundred and sixty-two acres.

Our force varied from twenty-five men to over one hundred and fifty.

AVERAGE COST OF THE WORK

Spraying 3600 acres at	\$5.53
Creosoting 2871 acres at	1.41
Cutting 407 acres at	17.00

These costs do not include tools, plants, etc., nor depreciation, merely labor and materials.

Where work was done on private estates, which was only in the back woods where it came in connection with other work your committees were doing, the cost of the work is being repaid by the owners whenever they can afford to pay for it.

OUR WOODED ROADS

To all riders, drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists our beautiful wooded roads are one of the chief attractions the of North Shore. There are over thirty miles of these roads which have been built and are maintained wholly by subscription, at a cost of from \$50 to \$75 a mile annually.

This money is obtained from a few subscribers to the moth fund, who allow their subscriptions to be used for either moth work or roadwork. It did not seem advisable to try and collect two separate subscriptions for work in the woods, as the repair of these roads is, relatively, a small item.

These roads, from which automobiles are excluded, all of which have a conspicuous sign at the entrance to that effect, have from time to time been used by automobilists.

The writer hopes that all automobile owners on the North Shore will realize that these Wood Roads are the only places to-day on the Shore where ladies and children can drive with any comfort, and where it is safe to allow young children, boys and girls, or even adults, to either ride or drive.

The original posting of these roads for the exclusion of automobiles was made by the North Shore Automobile Club. It is maintained by the writer, who feels that it is only fair that the owners of motor vehicles should not operate them in these narrow, crooked roads, which are not thoroughfares, and which should be left to the uses for which they are adapted. He certainly speaks from no prejudice, as at present he does not use a horse, but has three automobiles.

There is one road now open to automobilists which is a short cut from Manchester to Hamilton, it being the new Manchester Water Works Road, and running by the Chebacco House.

The County Commissioners of Essex County and the Town of Hamilton are going to widen and improve the road to Hamilton this year, so it will be made safe for all classes of travel.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT, OILING, ETC.,

The roads in Wenham and Hamilton leading to Myopia have been much improved this year. Your committees feel that all the residents on the North Shore are much indebted to the Hon. William H. Moore and Mr. Henry C. Frick for their interest and generous help. These two gentlemen have not only paid all the balance of the money it cost to oil and repair these roads beyond what was collected by subscription, but they have also, from time to time, paid the entire cost of improving and widening them. This last year they paid for:

The cut-off at Mr. Shaw's place	\$5,665.43
The corner at the Hamilton Four Corners	318.12
Widening on Grapevine Road, near Higgins place	275.00
The corner at Mr. Robbins' place	666.63
	\$6,925.18

Messrs. Moore and Frick divided this expense, each of them paying \$3,462.59.

REPAIRS, GRAVELING AND OILING

Grapevine Road, Essex Street, Rubby Road to Myopia Entrance, Parts of Larch Road and Walnut Street.—These roads were repaired and oiled last year. The cost of the work was nearly \$3,100. Subscriptions were collected from various members of the Myopia Club amounting to \$1,375. The town of Wenham contributed \$223, and the town of Hamilton \$100. The deficit of \$1,400 was made up, one half each, by Messrs. Moore and Frick.

As in former years, the city of Beverly agreed to pay bills to an amount not exceeding \$1,000 for shaping and repairing about ten miles of road in Beverly which are much used by summer residents. These roads are Greenwood Avenue, Thissel Street, Common Lane, Boyle, Standley, East Corning and Corning Streets, and Brimbal Avenue. In addition the city paid a part of the cost of oiling done on Ober, Neptune, and several other streets; the balance being paid from the watering fund raised by Mr. Boardman.

The work on the Beverly Farms end has been in charge of Connolly Brothers, under the particular charge of Mr. Thomas D. Connolly. The work on the Beverly end has been in charge of Mr. John A. Gaffey. The repairs on Wood Roads were made in the Chebacco and Essex Woods by Mr. David E. Mears, of Essex, and in the Commons by Mr. Stephen D. Edwards. All of these gentlemen gave their personal attention and a great deal of interest to the work. It is due to their efficient work that the roads are as good as they are, and the cost, considering the result accomplished, exceedingly small.

COOPERATION BY THE COMMONWEALTH AND THE CITIES AND TOWNS

Your committees feel that the summer residents

owe a great deal to Governor Foss and his State Officials, the State Forester, Superintendent and men in charge of the work, to the Mayor and City Government of Beverly, and to the Selectmen of Manchester, for their generous help and co-operation, without which it would have been impossible for your committee to have done systematic, thorough and efficient work against the gypsy moth under one responsible head, and without regard to town lines. The Selectmen of Hamilton have also co-operated by caring for many of the woods in that town. Without this co-operation and the money given by the State, municipalities and subscribers, our forests and beautiful shore would have been greatly injured.

It requires a large amount of pluck, as well as sound business judgment on the part of city and town officials in these days, to authorize the spending in their charge by an outside committee or commissioner, or by others than town and city officials. We believe, however, that the results obtained are ample justification of their action.

OUR HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

Your committees believe that they have demonstrated the fact that the woods can be preserved by thorough and systematic work.

It is the opinion of the best experts that in the back woods the various parasites will soon effect an equilibrium which will prevent the trees that are not particularly susceptible to the attack of the gypsy moth from being destroyed.

Your Committees hope that the subscribers, the Commonwealth, and the cities and towns will co-operate in the future as they have done in the past. They hope that every resident and summer resident on the North Shore, who has enjoyed our woods, our trees, and our dustless roads, and who has not yet subscribed, or who has not yet given his fair share towards the cost of this work, will co-operate by sending a check to Wm. D. Sohier, Agent, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston.

WM. D. SOHIER,
For the Committees.

SUMMER RESIDENTS COMMITTEES

Beverly	Manchester
Oliver Ames	Major Henry L. Higginson
Charles H. Tyler	Gardiner M. Lane
Wm. D. Sohier	George Wigglesworth

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS

BEVERLY			
Hon. Wm. H. Moore	\$1000	William Endicott	250
Henry C. Frick	1000	Robert S. Bradley	250
W. S. & J. T. Spaulding	500	D. Herbert Hostetter	250
John T. Morse, Jr.	400	Wm. D. Sohier	250
Mrs. R. D. Evans	300	Thomas P. Beal	200
Mrs. Chas. H. Dalton	300	Henry P. King	200
Dudley L. Pickman	300	S. Reed Anthony	200
Herbert M. Sears	250	Col. Cranmore N. Wallace ...	200
Henry F. Sears, M. D.	250	Neal Rantoul	200
Robert Saltonstall	250	Charles H. Tyler	150
John L. Saltonstall	250	Philip S. Sears	150
F. L. Higginson	250	The Misses Paine	100
Frederick Ayer	250	Mrs. James F. Curtis	100
Hon. Wm. C. Loring	250	Augustus P. Loring	100
Alexander Cochrane	250	Bryce J. Allen	100
Est. Quincy A. Shaw	250	The Misses Loring	100
Miss Fannie P. Mason	250	F. R. Sears	100
Francis Bartlett	250	Col. C. L. Pierson	100
Charles D. Sias	250	Mrs. G. H. Shaw	100
Oliver Ames	250	Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge	100
		Harold J. Coolidge	100
		Francis I. Amory	100
		F. J. & Alice Cotting	100
		Allen Curtis	100
		A. B. & T. Silsbee	100
		George S. Mandell	100
		A. Shuman	100
		Mrs. E. P. Motley	100
		Katharine E. Silsbee	100
		Mrs. John C. Phillips	100
		George A. Goddard	100
		Amos A. Lawrence	100
		Mrs. N. W. Rice	100
		W. A. Slater	100
		W. B. Thomas	100
		H. D. Chapin	50
		C. K. Cummings	50
		Hon. Oliver W. Holmes	50
		T. C. Hollander	50
		Robert H. Bancroft	50
		Franklin Dexter	50

(Continued to page 6)

The Question of a Constitutional Convention

By Rept. Alfred E. McCleary

(Written for the North Shore Breeze)

(The question of a Constitutional Convention has assumed such prominence in the minds of the people, or at least in the minds of some of the people, and so much inquiry has been made as to the nature of such a convention, that we print the following article in regard to the history of conventions for amending the constitution, with a brief account of the present discussion in the legislature, and the probable purposes and results sought by the advocates of this idea. Rept. McCleary, from Maynard, who writes the article for the Breeze, was formerly connected with this publication.—EDITOR.)

THE first constitutional convention completed its work in 1780, this being the convention which framed the original Massachusetts constitution. That convention provided that another convention should be held fifteen years later to revise the work which they had then done, if changing conditions showed a need of revision.

The second convention met, accordingly, in 1795, but found things so satisfactory under the existing frame of government that no changes were adopted.

In the original constitution no method whatever was provided for revision in any way except for the calling of the convention in 1795. When, therefore, the convention of 1795 adjourned without making any changes and with no provision for a subsequent convention we had a constitution with no method or means specified in it for altering or amending it. However, inasmuch as under our theory of government, the people have a right to make their own laws and frame of government, they had by virtue of this inherent right, the right to amend their constitution in any way they saw fit. In 1820, therefore, they called another convention, at which time a number of amendments were adopted including the ninth, which was drafted by Daniel Webster and provides for the making of specific amendments to our constitution, which method still exists.

Since that time there has been grave doubt in the minds of many constitutional lawyers as to whether a convention called for the purpose of altering or amending the constitution was legal. And in 1833 the legislature asked the Supreme Judicial Court that question.

While the court gave no definite and final answer, they did say that the court was of the opinion that under the existing constitution, there was no authority given by any reasonable construction or necessary implication by which any specific and particular amendment or amendments of the constitution could be made in any other manner than that prescribed in the ninth article of amendment.

Nevertheless the legislature called a convention in 1853. However, this convention, instead of submitting specific and particular amendments to the people, submitted all amendments en bloc as a new constitution, probably to avoid this opinion of the court. As a result, the people, not being able to pick the good and reject the bad features of the new constitution, rejected it all. No new constitution being adopted, there has, of course, been no test of the legality of this method of procedure and it is still in doubt whether or not the action of such a convention would bind the people.

The first great question for the legislature, then, to consider, before calling a convention for the purpose of altering our fundamental law, is this:—Is a constitutional convention permissible under our present constitution? If not, it would be foolish for the state to expend a half million dollars or more for this purpose which could have no legal standing. Before going further, the legislature should certainly have an opinion from the Supreme court, for otherwise the result may be disastrous. But even an opinion of the court given at the request of the legislature is not final, for in such cases the court always reserves the right to change. The only final determination of such a question could come upon a controversy between interested parties whose right depended upon the constitution thus adopted. Some actual test case would have to be tried out before its legality could be definitely and finally established. Under these facts, is it fair to put up this question to the people, with its cost of half a million or more dollars.

Even if a convention would be advisable, provided it were legal, is it wise to take this chance, or would it not be wiser and better, if we believe in conventions, to amend the constitution in the regular way first, so as to permit the calling of the convention at such intervals as might be deemed best?

But if a convention to revise the constitution should be held to be legal, is it advisable to call one at this time? The history of political conventions in recent years has not been such as to induce any great confidence in their purity of motive or their judgment. The Springfield Democratic convention of a few years ago, of red label fame, and the last Republican presidential convention certainly do not lend themselves to that implicit confidence and trust that the advocates of a constitutional convention would seem to have. And in this state so sinister were the influences surrounding conventions that the people finally and after a determined effort, discarded them and substituted in their stead, the direct primary, which faulty as it may be, is yet so far superior to the convention system of other days, that none now desires to go back to the former system. And yet those conventions dealt merely with matters of nominating officers who were to serve us for a year or two, where if a mistake were made it could be corrected easily. And yet those who so loudly clamored for the abolition of the old party conventions are the ones who now insist upon a constitutional convention, not to make ordinary laws, but to make the fundamental law of the State which is to govern us, our children and our children's children.

It is a strange coincidence, to say the least, that the demand for a constitutional convention arises at this time, as it did in 1853, when the political conditions are in a state bordering upon chaos. In 1853 the Whig party, so long dominant, was fast declining; the first seeds of the Republican party were being sown; the Free Soilers were of considerable prominence and the Democracy was in the ascendancy. To-day we have a number of minor parties, the remnants of the Republican party struggling to regain its former prestige, the Progressive party making itself felt, and the Democracy in the saddle. Before we embark upon the sea of a constitutional convention in these troublous days of poli-

tical strife, it would be well to pause and reflect upon the event of 1853. And here I would quote to you the words of Marcus Morton, a Democrat, a former judge of the Supreme Judicial Court of this Commonwealth, an advocate of the convention of 1853, and a delegate to the convention, who, when it closed its sittings, went back to his constituents and urged them not to accept the new constitution offered to them. He says:

"The question of a convention assumed the form of a heated party contest and a fierce struggle for ascendancy between the contending parties.....I will not shrink from my share of the responsibility for having called the convention. But I need not now say, that, had I foreseen the course which the convention adopted, and the result to which they came, I would have voted differently. But although I saw the political contest in the election of delegates, and the party character of the delegates themselves, I still clung to the hope that, when we entered into the hall a constitutional legislature, we should remember that the revision of the Constitution and the introduction of new or the modification of old principles of organic law, required the coolest judgment and the most dispassionate consideration; and that on passing the threshold of the temple, we should shake from our feet the dust of party spirit, party prejudice and party interest. But in this I was disappointed."

There is no reason to believe that a convention this year or next would act otherwise than that of 1853. The debate on the floor of the House on the question of substituting the bill for a convention for the adverse report of the committee on constitutional amendments, degenerated into a purely partisan one. The question became not one of the interests of the people and what the con-

vention might accomplish, but merely an attempt to gain party prestige and party capital. In the light of what happened in 1853 and in the light of the recent debate on the floor of the House, no sober-thinking man could doubt that a constitutional convention would degenerate into an attempt merely to gain some party advantage and would be used in an effort to artificially build up one party at the expense of the others.

One other significant fact should be mentioned. For years the people have been fighting for equal suffrage, the Initiative and Referendum and other measures which make for the prosperity and self-government of the people, and now for the first time is there a prospect of success, and now for the first time does a legislative committee submit a favorable report on these measures. Is the attempt to get a convention brought about by the desire of some legislators to avoid their own responsibility on these questions? Here is a peculiar conjunction of facts to say the least. They deserve careful scrutiny.

In conclusion then, the convention *may* be unconstitutional, it *will* be very expensive, it will likely accomplish nothing, even if called, it promises already to develop into a bitter partisan struggle for supremacy and it bids fair to defeat in the present legislature those measures for which the people have been fighting for a long time, and which without the calling of a convention, have every prospect of a successful passage.

Let those who in this manner and by such artificial methods seek to build up their party, take heed, for in the long run such methods will react upon their sponsors. If the cause of the people is just it will be promoted more surely by an adherence to sound principles and to righteous and wise measures.

NORTH SHORE MOTH WORK.

(Continued from page 4)

Gordon Dexter	50
James L. Paine	50
Mrs. F. H. Peabody	50
Hon. Geo. H. Lyman	50
Total	\$12,250

WOODS ROADS

Miss Marion L. Blake	\$30
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MANCHESTER

George R. White	\$500
Harrison K. Caner	250
Wm. B. Walker	250
Edward S. Grew	250
George Wigglesworth	250
Henrietta G. Fitz	250
Charles E. Cotting	250
Lester Leland	250
Walter J. Mitchell	250
Mrs. James McMillan	250
Gardiner M. Lane	250
Henry L. Higginson	250
Mrs. Charles S. Hanks	250
Francis M. Whitehouse	250
Wm. H. Coolidge	250
George N. Black	250
Mrs. Mary R. Bremer	200
Misses Amy & Clara Curtis ..	200
Mrs. S. Parkman Blake	150
Robert T. Paine, 2d	150
Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway ..	150
Gordon Abbott	125

John L. Thorndike	100
Wm. Hooper	100
Exrs. Myron C. Wick	100
T. Dennie Boardman	100
S. H. Fessenden	100
Dr. R. H. Fitz	100
S. Parker Bremer	100
T. Jefferson Coolidge	100
Hon. Richard H. Dana	100
The Misses Bartlett	50
Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth (Sarah A. Wigglesworth) ...	50
The Misses Strugis	50
Roland C. Lincoln	50
Richard Stone	50
Wm. A. Tucker	50
Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby	50
Mrs. Alice G. Howe	40
Nelson S. Bartlett	25
Russell Tyson	25
Alex. S. Porter, Jr.	25
Mrs. James T. Fields	15
John H. Storer	10
Total	\$6,615

MAGNOLIA

Miss Faulkner	\$200
Edward C. Richardson	100
Total	\$300

That which pleases us in people who are rising pleases us less in the case of people who are falling.—
VICTOR HUGO.

IS ROOT TO BLAME?

It has been discovered at Washington that former Secretary of State Root, who now accepts Nobel prizes, Senatorial togas, Carnegie soft snaps—and at the same time stands up unded more expressions of appreciation of the extraordinary ability he is supposed to possess, than any other man in the Senate; was the first to discover that all nations should be treated alike in the administration of Panama Canal tolls. England, it is said, would "never have thought of it had it not been for Root." The latest announcement is that Root has a new canal act ready in case the Administration plan, which the New York Solon supports, should not be speedily enacted.

Smile a smile;

While you smile, another smiles,
And soon there's miles
And miles of smiles,
And life's worth while
If you but smile.

—JANE THOMPSON.

Concentrate. Reserve your energies. The tea-kettle served to point the way to a great invention, but escaping steam never moved a train of cars.

Across the Isle of Pines Behind Two Mules

By Thomas D. Connolly

(Written for the North Shore Breeze)

(Copyright Thos. D. Connolly)

II

AFTER leaving Nueva Gerona we pass into the rural part of the Island, passing large citrus fruit groves. We meet several automobiles going and coming and, by the way, gasoline here is 42 cents per gallon. How this is I do not know; it is only a short distance from the Island to Texas, where the refineries are, while we in the North pay 16 cents per gallon. When the Cuban government gets busy they may have an investigation as to this enormous price.

We pass through Santa Rosalia a small community and reach Santa Fe, the oldest town on the Island, 12 miles from Nueva Gerona. A good road leads from here to Jacauro and Columbia, the ports for Santa Fe. Santa Fe is a thriving town with churches, schools, a fine hotel, banks and all that go to make up an American community. I visited their annual fair which is held each February, and the display is wonderful: all kinds of vegetables, citrus fruits, farming implements, horses and cattle. It is what you would call in the North "a cattle show." One thing about the Island—no poisonous reptiles exist. One thing I missed here was the telephone. You find along the roads palm telephone posts without the wires. These were put in the ground some years ago and I believe they are laid from Nueva Gerona through Santa Fe, Le Ceiba, San Pedro, La Siguanea to Los Indios, a distance of 38 miles. Private enterprise was willing to install the telephone and when they started in to do it were not allowed by the Cuban government as they were told some company in Cuba had the franchise and that settled it. This company would do nothing, nor would they let others do it. A dog-in-the-manger position to take. I do not see how the American settlers stand it.

Santa Fe is the home of Robert Irwin Wall, who owns a beautiful place, very extensive grounds called "Villa Aurora"; he also has a large grape fruit grove.

A. C. Schultz has a beautiful place and grove and is the owner of the famous "Gen. Weyler Spring." An other famous spring is the "Santa Rita." At the Santa Fe fair last year Secretary of State W. J. Bryan made an address. He made a tour of the Island and was much surprised at the development. There are many large estates at Santa Fe. Besides those spoken of there are those of W. Forest Nelson, H. A. Cristy and a host of others. Santa Fe is bound to make vast strides because its people are up and doing.

One of the largest groves just beyond Santa Fe is the Mason Brothers' grove. They have 40 acres of citrus fruits under cultivation. The manager of this estate is Mr. W. D. Middleton, who showed me over the grounds; the place is a wonder. One grape fruit tree he showed me had already netted a profit of \$35.00 and the tree looked as if only one half the fruit had been taken off. When you think that the oldest trees are only 8 years old it makes one wonder. They also have extensive nurseries. It is called Le Ceiba. It takes five years for the grape fruit trees to come into bearing and they have to be ploughed and harrowed between the rows twice a year and fertilized three to four times each year if you want to obtain results you have to keep a sharp look out for their care.

On the way from Le Ceiba to San Pedro are beautiful groves of citrus fruit. San Pedro for the short time has made wonderful strides and it is an up to date little town, most of whose inhabitants are from the State of Ohio. Some beautiful residents here, notably the residence of Fred M. Hammond; also the San Pedro Hotel. This is one of the best carried out communities. They have co-operated fruit clubs, you may plant a 5-or 10-acre lot of grape fruit, leave your grove in their hands to take care of, go back to your home in the States and know that your interests are well taken care of, so when you make your annual visit each winter you will be surprised as to results. This is done for you for a fair remuneration. They are now building a co-operative packing house which will be of immense value in shipping the fruit north. When I was coming home the boat shipped from this place and Santa Fe one shipment of 2078 crates of grape fruit. These groves have developed so fast all over the Island that the people and transportation companies cannot take care, as well as they should, of the shipping of citrus fruits; while they are doing as well as they can they will have to do better.

I wonder why the steamship company does not go up to New York and buy some of the large steel ferry boats that are now for sale on account of the new subways in New York. The boats are very strong, large and shallow and make about 17 knots per hour, they only draw five feet of water and would be just the thing in the shallow water from Batabano to Los Indios, Jacauro and Nueva Gerona. I understand they can be put in good order and delivered on the Island for \$25,000 each. Havana has over three hundred thousand people. A great many of its inhabitants would be pleased to go to the Island for an outing, but the price of \$12.00 for the round trip is prohibitive. With the large steel ferry boats the trip could be easily made in five hours and have the round trip fare \$5.00; and this would be a great income, besides taking care of the immense amount of freight both ways. I say these things as I see them, for the Island with its remarkable growth has done well up to the present time, but they do want to look ahead and make preparation to take care of the increasing fruit product.

I met here C. L. Gaines, civil engineer, graduate of Harvard University, native of Cambridge, Mass., a hardy pioneer who has helped to develop and lay-out estates and lots for the different land companies. When I saw him he was laying out a new bridge to be built over a river. He has been down in the tropics for a number of years. I enjoyed meeting him and he seemed pleased to meet some one from Massachusetts.

The houses on the island are built on wooden or concrete posts; no need of a cellar, you do not need any window sash; all you need is large window openings with Dutch half and quarter doors in case of rain. Of course, you will have to have screens and at the same time be sure your house is tight to keep out the small knat, called the Jejenne (hay-hen-e), during the night, but this is no bother during the day time. The houses are very plain, showing the studding and boards on the inside; but they generally cover the inside with burlap drawn very tight and at the top of room you can have for a

border some neat design of painted scroll to add just a little artistic effect. You can find plenty of pure water from 14 to 25 feet below ground and this is a blessing.

San Pedro, Singuanea, and Los Indios border on the most attractive part of the Island; for this reason it has white sandy beaches and the deepest water on the Island. Los Indios has built a large dock, the largest one on the Island, capable of taking care of the largest steamers, also as to loading and unloading. The soil in this section is very fertile and has a gentle slope towards the sea with high elevations and a number of hills called San Pedro hills. San Pedro has built a road to Los Indios dock which passes through the town of Singuanea. They say it will have a dock of its own in the near future.

From San Pedro we go along passing some grape fruit groves until we reach Andorra Inn in the township of La Siguanea. This township was laid out by the well known landscape architects, Messrs Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass. Streets have been built and opened up for future development. It borders Singuanea Bay, and contains about 18,000 acres. The writer with two others some four years ago were the first to lay out and develop a 20-acre grove of grape fruit. We are located on San Pedro avenue within one half mile of its famous beach. We also have a nursery on the Itaba river consisting of 37 acres where we have now about 5,000 grape fruit trees ready to plant. E. A. Pheppen of Salem, Mass., has a 10-acre grove of grape fruit and 3,000 pineapples. Wm. Wolf of Lawrence is just clearing a 10-acre tract. A Mr. Roberts, who has just sold his grove in Florida, is here and is buying a 25-acre tract. He says that the severe frosts which now and then visit Florida is a matter of uneasiness to the fruit growers and that is his reason for getting out and coming here. Last year California had her turn with a frost, and that means the loss of the fortune of a life time. The Isle of Pines never has had a frost. The lowest record of temperature has been about 50. This La Siguanea tract is the latest one to be developed, but now they are going to build a large hotel and have a dock also. They also wish to invite people who desire to have a small place of their own for a winter residence and these tracts are within the reach of all. The rise and fall of the tide here is about 8 inches or in other words the tide goes out four feet; our tides in Massachusetts rise and fall from 9 to 11 feet and increases the further east you go, as in the Bay of Fundy

60 feet in height. Just outside the limits of the La Siguanea tract one thousand acres has just been bought, which the parties are to enclose for a cattle ranch.

The land in the La Siguanea tract, township known as San Pedro, is owned by the Isle of Pines Realty Company who are selling these lots very fast. These lots are in 5, 10 and 20 acres for fruit or vegetable development and also in the town site they have small or large lots for residential purposes. The officers of this company are in John Hancock Building, No. 447, Boston, Mass., and 3734 Grand Central Terminal, New York City, where they have a large exhibit of the product of the Isle of Pines. I consider that this part is the gem of the island for scenery, advantageous location and absence of swamp lands and the raising of citrus fruit, vegetables and tobacco, but the other parts of the island are equally as good for the same thing.

The finest honey I ever sampled is raised in large quantities. At the Santa Fe fair I saw 64 varieties of fruits and vegetables, quite a showing for so young a settlement. They have birds in endless variety, notably the Grullas or Sand Hill Cranes as they are commonly called, but to me they look like wild turkeys and their flesh tastes just like a turkey. They travel in pairs and are much sought after. Parrots are as common as English Sparrows here. Woodpeckers build their nests in bottle palms, the following year the Parrots come along and occupy the woodpeckers nests of the previous year. One man from New York came to the Island last year and brought back from one small part over 3,000 young parrots. They are taken off the nests just as they are ready to fly, are easily taught to speak and bring a high price in the States. Also I will mention about the Turkey Buzzards, which are the scavengers of the Island, eating all the carrion and refuse waste, you will find all over the South and far North as New Jersey. In the fresh water streams you will also find the gamiest of fish and lots of them. I spent an afternoon at this sport and one fish in particular, the name of which I do not know, but looked to me like a black bass, gave me lots of fun. Crocodiles are at the mouth of rivers near the sea, they are very shy and you are lucky if you can get a glimpse of one. I saw one, but it got away so quickly that I could not tell what it was, only the fellow with me pointed him out as such.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

With the forthcoming week, the season of the Boston Opera company ends, and with it performances of opera in Boston end for nine months, as the Opera House will not re-open until January 4 next. The week will bring forth bills that will awaken the interest of the public, and show the company at its most versatile best; as the subscription performances of the week will consist of a classic and a modern opera of both the French and Italian schools; the Saturday night offering will be a "mixed" bill; and on Tuesday, two special performances of "Hansel und Gretel" and of "Tosca," will be given in New Haven.

The week will begin with a concert on Sunday evening, March 22, which will present Jan Kubelik, violinist, and Mme. Weingartner, soloist, with Mr. Weingartner directing the orchestra. "Louise," one of the most justly popular operas of the French repertory, will be given its last hearing of the year. "Aida" will be sung on Wednesday night, with the same splendid cast that presented it so nobly on Saturday.

The performance of "Faust" on Friday evening will be a notable occasion; in the first place, it will bring forward Mme. Weingartner and Mr. Marcoux in roles in which they are altogether too little known. Again it will be the farewell of the Weingartners and of Mr. Muratore.

On Saturday afternoon "The Jew-

els of the Madonna" will be sung, fittingly closing the subscription performances of the year, as it began them. Miss Elizabeth Amsden will be the Maliella.

On Saturday evening a "gala" bill will be presented. First, "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolfe-Ferrari's charming one-act opera, will be sung by Miss Myrna Sharlow and Mr. Fonari, with Mr. Rimini conducting. The second act of "Faust" will follow, with Mme. Beriza as Marguerite. Then will follow the third act of "Tales of Hoffmann," with Mme. Beriza as the Antonia. To close the evening's entertainment, the delightful ballet, "The Dance of the Hours," from La Gioconda will be presented by the entire corps de ballet.

BEVERLY FARMS

Purchases Summer Property.

Today's Beverly Times contains the following item:

"One of the most important realty transactions affecting shore property for several years, has just been transacted whereby the Thomas Elliott estate at the Farms passes into the ownership of Dr. John H. Lancashire, of Detroit, Mich., who recently purchased the Charles Head place at Manchester for his summer occupancy and became so much pleased with the North Shore that he became a real property owning cottager.

"Papers were passed through George L. Southwick today and will go on record early next month. The Elliott property consists of four acres of land in a location which has been coveted for many years by cottagers. It is across the street from the West Beach reservation, commands a splendid view of the ocean and when developed will make one of the most attractive estates at the Farms. Nearby are the estates of Sydney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, George Lee of Boston, the Boardmans, Rantouls, and it is but a short distance from "Edge-water," the estate of the late Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter. The price paid is reported to have been in the vicinity of \$50,000. Dr. Lancashire is planning for the erection of a mansion house, a combination garage-stable and for much work in the way of landscape improvements. It is said that several other prominent Westerners are looking over Shore property and with the city council keeping the tax rate at a low figure it will have much to do towards making activity in the realty circles along the shore. The purchasers of the Elliott property were much interested in the prospect of keeping the tax rate low and the feeling along the shore is that with a fair tax rate that Beverly will get a big increase in valuation from real estate developments and a low rate may induce more of the summer colonists to pay their personal property tax in Beverly."

It is presumed, if Dr. Lancashire has bought this property, it is for the use of his daughter, Mrs. E. Laurence White, and family.

Tomorrow Mrs. Wm. Marshall, with her two children, will go to East Taunton for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hull, formerly of the Farms.

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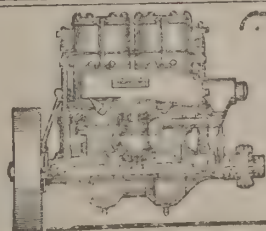
Baseball for the coming season received a good start at a meeting held last evening at the rooms of O. W. Holmes council. Robert E. Hodgkins was elected chairman of the meeting and Howard L. Morgan secretary. Both spoke in favor of having a team at the Farms the coming summer and after a free expression of opinion on the subject by a number present, the following committee was appointed: Gregory P. Connolly, C. D. Shea, James E. McDonnell, Benjamin F. Hawkins and Edwin F. Campbell. These men were asked to take up the matter of organizing a team, to select a board of directors, one of whom shall be treasurer; to consider a manager and the best manner of providing funds; they were also instructed to call a public meeting as soon as possible and submit a report at that time. Last season the Farms had an excellent team, with games every Saturday afternoon and holiday, with a loss of only

three games by close scores. Beverly Farms people will be pleased to hear that the prospects are good for a team this year.

Real March Weather.

Residents of the North Shore may not fear a continuation of winter weather well into the spring, for although Sunday marks the opening of official springtime the mercury today belies the fact. After a week of many variations of weather the prospects of an early escape from the clutches of further winter are good. Wednesday of this week was a day of phenomenons for the month of March. A little thunder and lightning, with snow, hail and rain mixed in for good measure was the combination for that day. However, we are willing to have March kick over the traces if April will be as meek and mild as reputation claims it to be.

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THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau

Washington, March 17, 1914

FROM THE GALLERY OF THE HOUSE.

Conditions were somewhat normal upon that Saturday afternoon when this brief story was gathered from the gallery. One hears considerable about the large membership of the House of Representatives, and I counted the occupants of the benches and found that all but 388 of the 435 members were present, earning the salary the government pays. On the minority side sat twenty-three statesmen, and in the Democratic rows were exactly the same number, but the hoodoo was saved the majority by counting the illustrious occupant of the Chair. In vain I looked for the celebrities of Congress, and only Mann, the Republican leader, with his bristly beard was there. As a matter of fact most of our best exhibits have stayed at home as the result of the last election. After a while Champ Clark strode down the aisle, thus gratifying the hungry eyes of tourists. It was his sixty-fourth birthday, and a few hours before he had pawed the air with terrible denunciation of some college professor who had made a very foolish charge that the Speaker had falsely counted a vote in order to further the interests of his party. So far as Washington is concerned, a formal denial by the Speaker was absolutely unnecessary. But we are told that the country does not always think the same as Washington.

Across the room beside the chiseled white marble desk of the Speaker reposed the grinning mace of legendary authority. Behind the presiding officer hung the Star Spangled Banner; on either side of the desk were the pictures of Washington and Lafayette, and a frieze by Brumidi showed Washington and Cornwallis in conference at Yorktown.

Representative Lever of South Carolina was making a speech in which he suggested the colloquial "doncher know," in describing the needs of the farmers. He roundly criticised those who found fault with the Agricultural appropriation bill, which was then under consideration; and in an exchange of bouquets he and Representative McLaughlin of Michigan paid splendid compliments

to one another, causing Representative Anderson of Minnesota to interject inquiring remarks as to whether others should not be included in the Alphonse-Gaston performance. In the rough and tumble debate one of the Congressmen had a good deal to say about "Io-were," evidently having failed to note the observation of this correspondence regarding the habits of some Senators who say "Io-way."

A man with an ear trumpet finally showed up and he was pointed out as General Sherwood, who secured a "dollar a day" for all pensioners. Then came Murdock, famous for fiery hair and speech, and in the public eye because of his leadership of the Progressives.

While two or three Congressmen tried to speak at the same time, the presiding officer energetically supported the stop watch and brought down his mallet with tremendous "whacks" thereby murdering much Congressional eloquence.

Meanwhile the Agricultural appropriation bill bowled merrily on its way, and when the absentees grew to four hundred, our little party decided it was time for us too, to depart.

FIXING THE TRUST BILLS.

Before the anti-trust bills are to become "really and truly" Administrative measures, they are to be materially doctored under the direct supervision of that able physician of legislation—Doctor Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. The Judiciary Committee of the House has been having its hearings, and has resulted in the President taking Chairman Clayton and his vol-leagues of the committee into a White House conference for the purpose of pointing out to them that there are big and dangerous holes in the legislation they have contemplated. Therefore changes will follow in accordance with the President's plan before the bills are passed in the House.

BEEF AND THE CATTLE TICK.

During a debate in the House it was claimed by southern statesmen who spoke for a large appropriation to be used in fighting the cattle tick, that the freeing of the south from this affliction would solve the problem of the beef supply. Representative Young of Texas says that the government has made the discovery that there is a remedy by which the southern cattle tick that infects all southern states can be absolutely destroyed. That remedy is now being

used throughout the infected districts. In Texas according to Mr. Young, there are more than 7,000,000 head of cattle "below the quarantine line." The government has declared that none of these cattle can be shipped until they have been freed from the tick pest; and not only are these 7,000,000 Texas cattle held out of the market, but there are likewise held from the commerce of the world from 700,000 to 1,200,000 head in each of the other southern states of the Union. With the splendid grazing grounds and the cheap lands of the south, the extermination of the tick will, it is declared, result in a sufficient meat supply to take care of the demand. This is emphasized by the fact that it appears to have been proven that no section can raise cattle as cheaply as the south.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

The District of Columbia is having its annual tussle in the House of Representatives over questions of administrative local government. On the one side the District very quietly lays down on Uncle Sam and at times may expect far too much. But worse still are the demagogue statesmen who have attempted to make bubble reputations by destructive methods rather than by constructive programs, in reference to the upkeep of the Nation's capital.

ALASKA COAL LEASES.

Alaska and its problems is a progressive study, and the views of the Interior Department in reference to coal leases have been embodied in bills that are now before Congress. The Geological Survey estimates that there are now 16,000 square miles of coal-bearing lands in the territory. The plan is to lease these lands in areas of forty acres or multiples thereof, but in no event can any of the big operators acquire more than 2,560 acres.

WASHINGTON AND MEXICO.

What does Washington think about Mexico, the "independence" of Texas, and the operations of the "rangers?" Washington rarely thinks—preferring rather to follow the sentiment of the rest of the country. And since there is a studied patience throughout the land in reference to the "watching and waiting policy, Washington has not allowed itself to become the least bit excited because of a few fiery speeches in Congress.

Subscribe to this paper.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

In spite of the bad weather of Wednesday there was a goodly number at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the Price school, Manchester. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Edwin Mulready of Rockland, superintendent of the probation officers of the state, who is well remembered in Manchester, having been here last year for the same association.

Last fall Mr. Mulready was appointed by the President a delegate to the Anti-Alcoholic Conference at Milan, representing New England. His talk was of this trip and was very informal, being liberally sprinkled with humorous incidents. After leaving Boston the first land sighted was the Azores where all landed and many stayed. While there they were much amused by the dress of the women, which after all was not so bad. The natives enjoyed the looks of the foreigners in their slit and narrow skirts quite as much. The churches there had no pews or seats and men were noticed hanging their large straw hats on their heels as they knelt. At Gibraltar was discovered an honest man. The boat having been delayed for repairs in mid-ocean was five days late. Thinking it quicker to travel to Milan by rail through Spain and France Mr. Mulready applied for tickets, only to be told he would probably be out of commission if he lived at all to travel so far. It was here that a bell is rung at a certain time every night for all strangers to leave town. They are arrested on sight after that time. The boat reached the bay of Naples at sunset and there he found out that his Italian friend had spoken truly when he said that the sun was brighter, the sky bluer and the water more beautiful than any where else. After leaving the boat at Naples they proceeded to Rome and on to Milan by train.

At the conference were 1097 delegates from thirty-two governments, eleven of them Americans. While Massachusetts has the least possible trouble from the uses of liquor last year 105,000 arrests were made and 7,000 of them were women. We have the problem as well as others.

The most beautiful thing he saw in Milan was Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the "Last Supper." Although Paris appeals to almost everyone Mr. Mulready was not very much impressed except that the three stores worth while were shoe stores of Keith and Hanan. In Paris everyone was drinking, the

sidewalks were wide to accommodate tables. In Italy where grapes are the only revenue no drunkenness was seen. In Paris there were very few, while in London there were many. There women stand at the bar as men do here.

Mr. Mulready was one of the investigators in the white slave question in the state. It has been found that the condition is increased greatly by the neglect of children. In London he again saw but much more clearly how parents were at fault.

After months abroad Boston light was an emblem of hope and thanksgiving, for the trip showed him more than anything else the advantages of America.

The music of the evening was furnished by a trio: Miss Porter, violin, Mr. Stebbins, violin and Mr. Munroe, piano. After the meeting the social hour was enjoyed by all.

Your ability—your courage—as a salesman is pretty much a question of whether you seek to do your customers *good*, or to *do* them good.

During a health talk Sunday a Boston doctor declared that there is no such thing as rheumatism. What! Well, if that man will just step around the corner where the ladies cannot hear I'll tell him exactly what I think he is. No rheumatism! Wow! Wow! Wow!

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See Next

Sunday's Herald

"THE ORIENTAL CHESTBOARD."

Well Known Educator and Writer
Talks to Manchester Woman's
Club on Far Eastern
Countries.

A large number of people heard Mr. Homer Hurlburt's address on "The Oriental Chestboard" before the Manchester Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. In many ways it was the most interesting and instructive of the many splendid lectures and talks given before the club the past season. Mr. Hurlburt's opinion of Japan and her people was quite marked in contrast to that of Miss Mabel Boardman, who spoke before the club sometime ago.

Mr. Hurlburt is an educator and author of note, and speaks with authority, having lived in the far east for over twenty years. He was for a number of years instructor in the Royal School, at Seoul, Korea, later head master in the Imperial Normal School at the same place. He founded and edited the "Korea Review" and is the author of "The Passing of Korea," and several other books.

Mr. Hurlburt does not claim to be absolutely unbiased in his opinions. "There are only two kinds of people who are unbiased—those who know nothing concerning the subject and those who know everything. It is impossible to know everything—therefore, one who knows anything is not unbiased.

"Why is China of greater international interest than any other country? Because it is the only place left in the world for a prospective market for surplus American products. Why, if eight inches should be added to the length

of every Chinaman's coat it would consume all the cotton produced in America.

"There is no aristocracy in China except that of ability and brains and the common people of China are a real power and are the final court of appeal. The Empress Dowager of China was once a slave girl. The Chinese are very conservative, slow, very democratic, and very subservient to the power of money. Money overcomes all obstacles. One thing that has kept the people in ignorance so long is the difficulty of learning to read in Chinese. There are over twenty-five thousand symbols in the Chinese writing and it takes from five to ten years to learn to read. I have invented an alphabet which I have placed with the Chinese Commission of Education. If they accept it, I guarantee that the reading of Chinese can be learned in three weeks.

"Contrary to general opinion, the Chinese and Japanese are very different in character. The Japs are quick, versatile, changeable, selfish, eager for power and worshipers of caste."

Mr. Hurlburt gave a rational explanation of the rise of the Japanese from the time when the Feudal System existed to the present, and the keynote of it is desire for power and social caste.

"The people of Korea are the most cultivated and distinctive of the far East, as well as the bravest. They invented the first ironclad man-of-war ever made, also the first movable type. The Japanese learned of the fine arts from the Koreans. The world famous Satsuma ware was originally a Korean product.

"When I told a Korean of the wonderful invention of the bicycle he remarked, 'Why, that was invented here years ago.' Where is it then, and why isn't it in use? 'Well, you see, the only one made had two attachments—one for going, and one for coming.' The inventor's mother-in-law borrowed the bicycle. He neglected to put on the 'coming back' attachment. So the bicycle was lost and incidentally a mother-in-law."

Mr. Hurlburt once made a trip, to a monastery near Seoul to see a mammoth kettle ten feet in diameter, which was used to cook rice for two thousand monks. When he expressed his wonder at the great size, the guide said, "Why! that's nothing! there's one at ——— so large that you have to go out in a raft to stir the middle." Mr Hurl-

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

A. C. TITUS CO. OF SALEM UNABLE
TO SECURE RE-LEASE ON BIG STORE.

The A. C. Titus Co., the well known furniture dealers of Salem, have decided to go out of business, following an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a further lease on their big store. As a result the task of selling the \$100,000 stock of furniture and fixtures will start at the store to-morrow, Saturday.

The firm has occupied the store for 19 years. Last month Alonzo F. Titus, the proprietor, attempted to secure a re-lease of his store, but found that D. B. H. Powers and the heirs of Stephen Powers, the owners, wished to sell the property and would not lease it. \$90,000 was asked for the building. In view of the fact that the combined rents from firms in the building are said to amount to only \$7,300 a year, or less than ten per cent of the valuation by the city assessors, it is natural that the owners wish to dispose of the property.

Although Mr. Titus did not desire to buy the property he was willing to pay an increased rent, but the owners decided finally that they would not lease. This action leaves the firm with a stock of \$100,000 on hand. The stock is contained in about 24,000 sq. ft. of floor space, included in five floors of one building and parts of the basement and three floors of the adjoining building.

"It is an ill wind that blows no one good," however, and in the next few weeks people in Essex County will have an opportunity to purchase at cost from the high grade stock of the Titus Co. It may be a matter of months before the stock and fixtures are finally disposed of.

burt did not see that one.

The rapidity with which the Christian religion was accepted in Korea is the only explanation of the rapid civilization of that country. They now have the true basis of progress and though they have suffered fearful tortures and tyranny of the Japanese, they still have the spirit to conquer and will yet be heard from.

The musical part of the afternoon's program was rendered by the Woman's Club double quartet. Mrs. A. G. T. Smith was the hostess of the afternoon.

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WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale, recommended for breeding purposes; also few roasting chickens, weighing about 4 lbs., Fresh eggs. A. B. DUNN, 44 Pine St., Manchester. 11tf

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The Department of Agriculture is trying to eliminate the danger to cattle from poisonous plants on national forest ranges. Of these plants, larkspur loco weed, death camas, and water hemlock are the most poisonous. Larkspur does the most harm, because it is so widely distributed and is particularly bad for cattle. Ordinarily, horses will not eat larkspur, and sheep can eat it without apparent injury.

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HEARING



A hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening, April 14, 1914, at 7.30 o'clock, on petition of Fuller A. Andrews of Gloucester to maintain a fish weir in tide water off Dana or Graves Island for a term of three years.

WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

death. The three are in daily exercise toward men. Their highest exercise is Godward.—LYON.

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Does he know how to make an Emergency Fire Call or an Emergency Call for Physicians?

Does he know what we are glad to do in the way of emergency installations in cases of quarantined illness?

Does he know how to make Two Number Toll Calls as distinguished from other toll calls?

Does he know what we will do to help forward an urgent message relative to sickness or death?

Does he know we will try to get a message to a person whose full address is unknown to him?

Does he know what our Pay Station service can do in reaching non-subscribers by messenger?

If, perchance, the reader does not know of these possibilities, I wish he would pay me a visit. I may be able to make his telephone much more valuable to him, and perhaps without one cent of additional cost.

I. W. ROLFE, Manager.

March 20th, 1914.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY SOCIAL FEATURE OF WEEK AT MAGNOLIA.

The Green Party, which is held at the Women's clubhouse, Magnolia, each St. Patrick's day, proved to be by far the most successful party held here this season and there were many innovations on the old order of parties in honor of Ireland's patron saint. At half-past five automobiles generously offered by Greenwood and Story, brought people from all sections of the town to the clubhouse, which was very attractively decorated for the occasion with Irish green and red, white and blue. Much credit is due Frank H. Davis for the way in which he, as chairman of the committee in charge, conducted the affair, which involved much time and thought. He was ably assisted by the other members of the committee, Dennis C. Ballou, Winslow Story, John V. Carr, Oscar P. Story, Gilbert Crispin and Lafayette Hunt. The ladies who assisted were Miss Ethel May, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Mrs. D. C. Ballou, Mrs. Winslow Story, Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Mrs. O. P. Story, Mrs. Thomas Abbott and Mrs. J. V. Carr.

A buffet supper was served at six o'clock by the gentlemen on committee, attired in long white frocks, and white sailor hats with green bands. The ladies, all of whom were dressed in green in accordance with the spirit of the day, helped serve. At eight o'clock the doors into the entrance hall were thrown open and the newly formed Magnolia Marine band marched in, led by Leon Foster as drum major. Mr. Foster was very imposing in buff and green with a hat adorned with an immense feather duster and as a drum major he was an unqualified success. The other members of the band were Guy Symonds, trombone; Frank Randall of Gloucester, trombone; Oscar Swanson, alto horn; Tony Giletto, bass horn; George Adams, cornet; Frank Dunbar, cornet; Gilbert Crispin, cornet; Charles Hoysradt, clarinet; Lafayette Hunt, bass drum; Edward Davis, drum carrier and Leo Chane, drummer.

The band was a distinct surprise to everyone in the hall and was greeted with applause. In the grand march, which followed, the committee came directly after the band. Mr. Davis, the chairman, was quite distinguished in the costume of an Irish gentleman, consisting of a high silk hat, Colonial wig, very high standing collar with green tie and jabot of Irish lace, black clawham-

mer coat, with green cuffs and collar, white lace wrist ruffles, green waistcoat, white knee breeches, green stockings, black shoes with gold buckles, and white kid gloves. He carried a blackthorn shillalah, over 150 years old, which was lent to Mr. Davis for the occasion by Officer Martin Burke. The others on the committee wore the same costume with the exception of the wig and all received many compliments on their fine appearance. Mention must be made of the two suspicious characters who fell in behind the committee for the march. Dressed in the style of a hundred years ago in Ireland, they attracted much attention by their behavior.

The march was an unusual sight for Magnolia, and everyone paid compliment to St. Patrick in their dress, especially the bandmen. Dancing followed until twelve o'clock with excellent music by Leo Chane's orchestra from Gloucester. At intermission walnut and pistachio ice cream, carrying out the color scheme of green and white, was served. Not in years has such a large crowd been on the floor at the Women's club as on Tuesday evening and everyone joined in thanking the committee for their labor. About \$65.00 was taken in, but as all bills are not yet in it is not known just what the profits were.

The same committee will give another party at the Men's club probably Tuesday or Wednesday evening of Easter week. It will be along slightly different lines, but equally successful. As the proceeds from that, as well as from this, will be for the much needed piano for the Village church, it is hoped that everyone will show their appreciation of the committee's pains by attending.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

The story of "Life's Shop Window" which the Empire Stock Co. will present at the Empire theatre, Salem, for four days commencing Wed. matinee, March 25th, concerns Bernard Chetwin, who has just finished six months' service with John Anderson, an English farmer, thinking that he has learned enough farming so he can operate successfully a ranch out west in America. The farmer's daughter, Bella, has fallen in love with Bernard, but he has secretly married Lydia Wilton, a gentle born and bred English orphan, who is dependent upon the Anderson family for a home.

Bernard starts for America, leav-

ing Lydia behind, intending to send for her a year later. Eustace Pelham, an English aristocrat, passing the farm a few weeks later stops to rest. Lydia brings him a drink and he speaks of her youth and beauty.

A year passes and in that time Bernard has prospered enough so that he sends for Lydia and their baby to join them in America. But the seed of discontent, planted by Pelham nearly before, takes root.

About this time Pelham comes to America on a hunting trip, and makes his camp near the Chetwin ranch. Pelham renews his acquaintance with Lydia, and in her loneliness she turns to him for comfort. He finally persuades her to desert her husband and little baby for him.

How Lydia is brought to realize that the toy she chose from "Life's Shop Window" was made of pure gold, by Sam Hodge, a faithful friend of the family, is the story told in four acts.

"S. S." following the word "Essex" on legal documents in Essex county means in Latin, "silicet," interpreted in free English "it is permitted," or it might mean, freely translated in its fullest meaning, "it is permitted to be known." Some interpret the meaning a little differently as, "that is to say."—*Salem News*.

Condemn nothing in haste and without taking circumstances into account.—VICTOR HUGO.

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Mar. 20, 1914

No. 12

THE PANAMA CANAL TOLL CHARGES, discriminating in favor of American coasting vessels as proposed by Congress in 1912 were direct violations of the agreements made by the government with Great Britain in the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty and also in the Clayton Bulwer Treaty at an earlier date. In both of these agreements the United States pledged itself to maintain the equality of rights to the great Panama highway to all nations and their citizens. In fact the United States initiated the negotiations which resulted in the declaration of neutrality and equality. In the Cleveland administration our government remonstrated against the discrimination of Canada against United States coast-wise vessels plying an interstate trade. Upon the claims of the earlier treaty the discriminating charges were removed and vessels of the United States accorded the same rating with Canada. The situation is now reversed. The United States proposes to discriminate against Great Britain and her vessels in Canal traffic. Can that position be maintained? From our imperious position retreat is the only alternative open to national self-respect. The United States has made an ethical and political blunder and the sooner the confession is made and the discrimination is removed the better it will be for our national character and reputation. Our representative was instructed to say to Lord Palmerston in defense of a proposed treaty "the United States sought no exclusive or preferential right of any kind in regard to the proposed communication, and their sincere wish, if it should be found practicable, was to see it dedicated to the common use of all nations on the most liberal terms and a footing of perfect equality for all. That the United States would not, if they could, obtain any exclusive right or privilege in a great highway which naturally belonged to all mankind." From such a position the United States must not retreat. To maintain the respect that this great country deserves from the world of nations the reversal of the action taken by congress is the only course open to a nation making ethical pretenses. Further, the nation cannot afford to offer to the world terms less fair than those afforded by the commercial Suez Canal Corporation. That organization discriminates against no nation. All nations enjoying equal rights. On such an equitable plan the Panama Canal charges should be made. President Wilson's request that the provisions of the treaty be honored and that the discriminating legislation be repealed is in keeping with the high ethical standards this country honors.

THE OPPOSITION TO THE CHILD LABOR LAWS of the legislature of 1912 has been intense. An eight-hour work day for children under sixteen was enacted as the result of careful investigations made by competent men. The same law is now operative in fourteen other states and its efficacy has never been doubted except in Massachusetts. From the moment the law became operative the law has been attacked by a low type of child labor exploiter. Investigations have been made by the Child Labor committee of the operation of the statute and the committee endorses the law as now written upon the statute books. The special recess committee of the House of Representatives appointed to investigate the operation of the law reports in favor of retaining it. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, under the efficient leadership of its general agent, Mr. C. C. Carstens, is making an heroic fight to preserve the measure. Should the opposition succeed in that object effort to remove the law from the statutes will be a backward step for Massachusetts. Men and women who are interested in this struggle for the child workers in Massachusetts should write the representatives and senators of the district asking his support. This law forbidding more than an eight-hour work day for children under sixteen years of age should be retained.

THE FOLLOWING is clipped from an inspirational magazine: "After all, what can be a greater blessing than to be born into this lovely world—to see the trees, the flowers, to be near those we love, to be able to work, to study, to grow, always seeing the roads become clearer? Then the keen joy of battling with and conquering; the still greater joy of conferring happiness upon another. Yes, love rules the world." The reading of these simple yet beautiful lines immediately awakens a desire for larger accomplishments, a feeling of more enthusiasm for the work before us; and we cannot but feel that today we are apt to let our program of life be one of mechanical routine, omitting any thought of the finer qualities of life, which after all have so much to do with the ultimate making of our real success.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK in the interests of children has been exceedingly difficult along our Shore in the years past, but thanks to the systematic work conducted by the North Shore Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children those days are now past. During the last year the advances made are encouraging and in the cases of where the well-being of children have been menaced excellent work has been done. There is the need of such an organization from Marblehead to Rockport and from the coast towns to Newburyport. The "big brother" movement has been an interesting and commendable feature of the work. The organization is worthy of the support and friendship of our North Shore communities.

THE DROP IN PRICE OF GASOLINE at wholesale in Boston to fifteen cents per gallon in the middle of the automobile show week does not look strange? Nevertheless a reduction is welcome however long it may last?

THE MOBILIZATION of United States troops along the Mexican border arouses the indignation of the peace party, but the best way to have peace is to be prepared for war.

THE DEATH OF GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE removes another great man of the generation.

"THE OPEN WINDOW"

Subject of Talk by Rev. Mr. Palmer
of Salem Before Manchester
Brotherhood.

Rev. Joseph B. Palmer of the Calvary Baptist church of Salem was the speaker Monday evening before the Manchester Brotherhood in the vestry of the Baptist church. Daniel and his courage served as the subject of his talk and as his text he used the term, "The open window," referring to the open window toward Jerusalem, where Daniel prayed in spite of the edicts of the king that the people should worship no one but him.

"How much better it would be for our young people did they sing the hymn of our boyhood days, 'Dare to be a Daniel, dare to stand alone,' instead of the songs we are more apt to hear today, such as 'At the devil's ball,' and 'Oh, wait 'till I get you alone,' etc. Daniel always has his window open toward Jerusalem; he was a man of courage, and that is why we should unveil his monument. Daniel had a spine of bone and not like a shoe-string, such as many of us have. We need more of Daniel's backbone. We are altogether too prosperous. Science tells us that a man has two cents' worth of iron in him. I know men who haven't even that much. We need more men of backbone in our everyday life today. There are a whole lot of men who have their backbone where their jawbone ought to be.

"Seeing God depends altogether on a man's location. Daniel was located so that he could see God. Where are you located? If a man is determined, he can see God from wherever he is. We are all builders, but of what kind? If, as you look out of life's window, you cannot see God, you had better tear down your building and build all over again. What kind of atmosphere comes in your window? North river is called the center (scenter) of Salem, and it is in more senses than one. There are some people whose atmosphere never goes beyond the funny page of the Sunday papers. Some of the things they read and talk and sing open the doors to Hell. Character is made up of atmosphere. Open your windows and in this age of prosperity get a vision of God."

Following Mr. Palmer's talk the 85 men present partook of a chowder supper.

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Sunset

(WRITTEN FOR THE BREEZE)

How beautiful life's sunset,
As we are nearing home,
Beyond the golden shadows,
Where troubles are unknown!

How beautiful the sunset,
As we sail from shore to shore;
Father, mother, brother, sister
Have sailed the voyage before.

How beautiful the sunset
As its gilds the golden gate,
Where loved ones there are gathered
And mothers fondly wait.

How beautiful the sunset,
As we dwell on the great unseen;
Only a step o'er the threshold,
Only a veil between.

How beautiful life's sunset,
When all our trials o'er—
The meeting in the Homeland—
Where parting is no more.
—G. D. H.

MANCHESTER

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell was recently elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. connected with Wheaton college.

Miss Mary McGill of Boston was in town last week calling on a few of her friends. Her visit at this time recalls the big fire of March 14 last year, when the Essex County club house was totally destroyed and when Miss McGill was seriously injured by falling from the upper part of the building to the ground. Miss McGill is still suffering from the effects of the injury received at that time and in all probability she never will fully recover. Aside from injuring her back and ribs it will be remembered that she had a double fracture of the bones in her left foot and also a broken bone in the right foot. She is still forced to use canes and is unable to stand on her feet for any length of time. She is totally disabled, as far as earning a livelihood at her former occupation as housekeeper is concerned, and of course for one of her age (55) it is very difficult to start any new line of work. She is cheerful through it all, though, and looks on the bright side of things. Miss McGill receives a small income from the insurance

company, but not nearly enough, we should judge, to live on, which makes the results of her injury all the more sad.

NEW SPRING STYLES FOR WOMEN.

Miss A. B. Devoe of Devoe's Smart Shop, 304 Essex St., Salem, has just returned from New York and Philadelphia on a purchasing trip for her specialty shop. The ladies of Essex County may eagerly look forward to an up-to-date and exclusive showing of waists, muslin underwear, neckware and silk petticoats. Miss Devoe predicts that crepe de chene blouses in the "stand-offish" colors, such as tango maize, apricot maize, shrimp, amber, gold and flesh, in low-neck models, both in long and short sleeves, will predominate; lace blouses, which are very transparent and fetching, will also be in vogue. Lingerie waists are expected to be popular favor with the members of the fair sex.

1179 Chickens.

Supt. Murray of the Swiftmore Farm, Montserrat, hold the record this winter for chicken-hatching. Up to date he has had hatched out, since Jan. 1, 1179 chicks. Can anybody beat that?

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, March 20, 1914.

The anniversary of William Jeffrey colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will be held next Monday evening.

At the probate court this week James Cooney was appointed guardian of Julia G. Cooney, a minor.

The St. Patrick's party in the Winter club series, at the Town hall last Friday evening proved a very delightful affair.

A candy and cake sale will be held Saturday, March 21, afternoon and evening, in the Congregational Chapel by the Arbella Girls' cooking club.

Robert Baker attended the auto truck show in Boston yesterday. It would not be surprising to see the Mt. Pleasant Dairy appear with a new and up-to-date truck this spring.

Mrs. Clifford B. Goodwin and son Maynard were down from Dorchester to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haskell, Vine st.

Sweaters at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Eric H. Wetterlow, gardener at the Lester Leland estate, West Manchester, was one of the largest prize winners at the recent spring exhibition of the Mass. Horticultural society in Boston. He took everything in the class for cyclamen.

The Sons of Veterans will hold an open meeting at G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening when the Hon. Frank C. Richardson of Essex will give an informal talk on some of the noted men of the past generation, such as Rufus Choate, Daniel Webster. The meeting will be at 7:45 and will be open to anyone who desires to attend and hear Mr. Richardson's talk.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

The members of the North Shore Horticultural society and friends will have a treat at their meeting in Lee's hall to-night in the form of an entertainment provided by a team from the West Gloucester grange. A delegation of some thirty people will come here for the evening. Members and their friends are urged to turn out in large numbers for this occasion.

Mrs. R. E. Newman was in Danvers Tuesday to visit her sister.

Ralph Brooks and William Cogan of Somerville, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mary Corrigan has returned to her duties as telephone operator after a two weeks' vacation.

Children's 75 cent Dresses for 50 cents at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

At their weekly meeting to-night the Rebekahs will work the initiatory degree. There will be a sale of ice-cream after the meeting. The 25th anniversary of the order will be observed next Friday evening.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Fuller A. Andrews has petitioned the Manchester board of selectmen for the right to maintain a fish weir in tide water off Dana or Graves Island for a term of three years. A hearing will be given on Tuesday evening, April 14th.

Miss Helen Wing is home from Mt. Holyoke college for the spring vacation. Miss Dorothy Blaisdell is home from Wheaton College for a fortnight accompanied by her roommate, Miss Elsie Murchie of Calais, Me.

Fresh oysters daily at Swett's Fish Market. adv

The next meeting of the Arbella club will be in the Town hall on Thursday, March 26, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college will be the speaker. This will be an open meeting to which the members of the Woman's club, Parent-Teacher association and mothers of the girls are cordially invited.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

The annual Guest Night of Harmony Guild will be held next Monday evening in the Chapel and from the plans being made a most delightful evening will be the result. The hour set for the entertainment is 7:45. Included in the program will be readings by Miss Lucile Adams, 'cello selections by Miss Mildred Ridley and piano solos by Miss Arline Tarbell.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning will be home from Smith college next week for the spring vacation.

Miss Hester Rust entertained six of her school friends at dinner at her home on School street Tuesday evening.

At the probate court in Salem this week an inventory of the estate of the late Mary J. Bigwood was filed, \$1,564.81.

A few American Lady Corsets, slightly soiled at greatly reduced prices. E. A. Lethbridge. adv

Abraham Lampron has petitioned the court to reduce the alimony he is now paying his divorced wife and the case comes up before the Superior Court next Wednesday, March 24. Quite a number of witnesses will be summoned from Manchester.

A meeting of the High School Alumni will be held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Floyd Saturday evening, March 21st, at 7.30. It is essential that the association conduct the regular High School reception this year. Plans must be made at this meeting to carry out this purpose.

Manuel S. Miguel is now prepared to do shoe repairing at his store in Central Sq. An experienced cobbler has been added recently. adv

Mrs. George S. Sinnicks and son Mark left Tuesday for New York whence they sailed Wednesday in company with Dr. and Mrs. Streeter of Marblehead for Jacksonville, Fla. They will be away several weeks. St. Petersburg, Fla., which is on the Gulf Coast, is their objective point. They will visit many of the Florida resorts on their way and will probably return home by rail.

Selectman George R. Dean leaves today for a few days' trip to Washington. While there he will take up with the proper authorities the matter of removing the dangerous rocks from the entrance to Manchester harbor, previously referred to in these columns. Mrs. Dean accompanies him, also Mrs. Dean's mother, Mrs. Thos. D. Connolly and Miss Prudence Connolly of Beverly Farms.

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PLEASING A. O. H. PARTY.

A most pleasing entertainment was given at the Manchester Town hall on the evening of St. Patrick's day by the ladies' division of the local A. O. H., assisted by Patrick J. Gilmore, president of Div. 20 and other members of that organization. The principal speaker was Charles A. Murphy of Salem, Co. vice president and he proved a most happy selection. He told of the sufferings and of the hopes and aspirations of the Irish people during long years of oppression under English rule, now happily drawing to a close, as the speaker said, "As the Sunburst of Home Rule appears on the horizon." He also recounted the history of the Irish race in this country, and asked those present to be true and loyal members of the A. O. H., whose tenets and Constitution exhorts them to be always good, honorable and law-abiding citizens.

A clever exhibition of step dancing, including Irish jigs and reels, was given by Master Neil and Miss Catherine Barry and Miss Mary Fanning; the latter also contributed a Highland fling in a pleasing manner. Miss Emily Ferreira was heard in a solo, "As long as the Shamrock grows green." Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening brought to a close at midnight.

"LITTLE WOMEN" AT SALEM.

"Little Women," Louisa M. Alcott's immortal story of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, which has enjoyed a popularity second to none of the novels of the day, has been dramatized by Marian de Forest, a Buffalo newspaper woman, through an arrangement with Jessie Bonstelle (who secured the dramatic rights from the Alcott heirs), and will be presented under William A. Brady's direction, at the Empire theatre, Salem, on Monday and Tuesday, March 23-24. Matinee Tuesday.

Mr. Brady has assembled a representative New York company of twelve players, and promises a scenic production accurate and realistic, showing the March home at Concord and the orchard at Plumfield. The play is in four acts and two scenes, and many of the costumes used have been secured from the Alcott family, including Jo's boots, which she got "from a lady who had a friend who knew an actor." Seats are now on sale and can be ordered by mail or telephone; Salem, 2200.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet with Mrs. Jessie Harraden next Wednesday evening.

The Friendship circle will meet in the Baptist Vestry Tuesday evening, March 24th. An entertainment in honor of Fannie Crosby's birthday will be given. Following this will be the social hour.

Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis of Essex will be the soprano soloist at the Vesper service at the Congregational church Mar. 29, at 5 o'clock. The Girls' choir will sing.

Rev. C. A. Hatch and Rev. A. G. Warner will exchange pulpits Sunday morning. At the Congregational church Mr. Warner will preach on "The Increase from God." He will preach at the Baptist church in the evening on "Sacrifice and Service."

The King's Daughters will meet on Monday evening with Mr. Oliver Allen on Lincoln St.

A "Birthday Cake Party" is announced as one of the coming attractions. It will be held in the Chapel, probably on April 1st, under the auspices of the ladies Social circle. Fancy articles will be on sale and the admission will be a dime. There will be music as an entertainment attraction in the afternoon, and a short, but good entertainment will be provided for the evening. "Come and buy an Easter bonnet" ought to prove sufficient invitation to assure a crowd.

The supper in the Chapel Wednesday evening by the Ladies Social circle was attended by over 80 persons,

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Postoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

all of whom were loud in the praise for the excellence of the meal served by this society which comprises the cream of Manchester's good housewives and cooks.

The Church Aid society of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening, the 25th, with Mrs. Levi Harvey, Lincoln st.

The annual entertainment of the Manchester Men's Brotherhood will be held on the evening of April 22 in the Town hall. The entertainment will be given by the "University City Entertainers." This troupe is first class in every respect, having been included for three successive years in the Lynn Educational course and has appeared before the leading Y. M. C. A.'s of the state. Further announcement will be made later.

Oysters fresh every day at Swett's fish market. adv

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

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Business Founded in 1856

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*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

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Manchester

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Kitchen Furnishings

MANCHESTER, - MASS.

MAGNOLIA

Gilbert Crispin spent Sunday in Boston with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lycett have been entertaining Mrs. Lycett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Sanborn of Acton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster entertained their niece, Miss Alice Wonson, of East Gloucester, at the Green Party Tuesday evening.

Charles Hunt came home from Cambridge, where he is employed at the market of his brother, Lafayette Hunt, of this village, to spend the week-end with his family, Raymond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Webber of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson (nee Clara Butler), of Beverly spent Sunday in Magnolia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler of Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Magnolia avenue had as guests at their home Sunday, Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Davis, and Mrs. Annie Carter of Gloucester.

Ralph Gardiner went to Boston Sunday to visit his little daughter, Helen, who is at the Massachusetts General hospital for an operation and found her quite as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

There were many Magnolia people among those who attended the Teachers' lecture at Gloucester last Friday afternoon and the Blynman grammar school was closed for the afternoon session. The subject was "Ben Hur."

THE MODERN CHURCH.

DR. ATKINSON LECTURES AT MAGNOLIA ON PRESENT DAY TASKS.

Dr. A. H. Atkinson delivered one of the finest lectures of the season at the Village church last Sunday evening on "The Task of the Modern Church." The church has three important tasks in present day life, he said. They are (1) the maintenance of a standard of morality, which includes placing a restraint upon the actions of the community; (2) the salvation of the individual, and (3) the salvation of the community, for we are after all just as good or just as bad as the community in which we live; we are what our community forces us to be.

In studying the community from all standpoints, Dr. Atkinson made use of stereopticon views which served very well to bring out the force

of his remarks. The business section of the city or town was first considered as holding the first place in the community life of today. Business is the keynote of our life; if business is good people are happy and smiling, if business is poor, such conditions as have arisen in our great cities this winter are the result.

The homes of the community was the next topic of Dr. Atkinson's talk and they furnished a wealth of information. The best homes were shown and, also, the poorest. Crowded, ill-kept tenement districts are a menace not only to the dwellers of such places but also to the better classes of people. The speaker told of an interesting case in one city with which he was acquainted where a terrible epidemic of typhoid fever brought the death rate up to about 30 per thousand. One man in the city speaking of the state of affairs in the negro quarters, said: "Oh, we'd be all right if it weren't for the niggers. They are the ones who start such diseases." As Dr. Atkinson pointed out, however, typhoid has no respect for a color line and we must make it our responsibility to see that such districts are kept in a sanitary condition.

Dr. Atkinson quoted to the effect that a man must have three things:

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SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

bread, beauty and brotherhood. In the community of which he used as his example the bread was furnished by the great mill industry there. The speaker dwelt at some length on the great and increasing number of people who work just for bread their whole lives.

It was, perhaps, concerning the amusements which a city or town provides for its young people that Dr. Atkinson made his most pointed remarks. Dancing came in for its share of attention and Dr. Atkinson expressed himself as being in favor of dancing under proper conditions. It is, he declared, one of the most beneficial exercises known as well as one of the most natural and most primitive forms of expression. The danger lies in lack of proper safeguards and chaperonage. Dancing has great potentialities for good or for evil, though, as the speaker expressed it, dancing should be no more dangerous than going to church. Dr. Atkinson made some

(Continued to page 24)

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
 Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
 GEO. S. SINNICKS,
 CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
 Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
 Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
 ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
 M. E. GORMAN,
 JACOB H. KITFIELD,
 JOSEPH P. LEARY,
 ALLEN S. PEABODY,
 PETER A. SHEAHAN,
 Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
 Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.43.

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Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

WALTER R. BELL, Chairman.
 Manchester Board of Health

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Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
 Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
 Butter and Cheese
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 Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

WALTER R. BELL,
 GEORGE R. DEAN,
 FRANK G. CHEEVER,
 Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
 MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

THE MODERN CHURCH.

(Continued from page 22)

especially pertinent remarks concerning moving pictures, which offer to the public the cleanest and best of the modern drama at a low price. This, too, may be an agent for evil under certain conditions such as overcrowding, dark houses and poor supervision. Millions of people go to the "movies" each week; they must be made a help instead of a menace to the public. Other aids to the welfare of the young people were discussed, particularly those which the church can offer. The church may stand behind any public building in the community, if there is no parish house and thus promote athletics and social activities under suitable supervision. The Camp Fire Girls and The Boy Scouts were spoken of at some length as a means of helping the boys and girls to a fine young manhood and young womanhood.

Rev. Dr. Atkinson's address was especially enjoyed as many of the problems discussed seemed to be quite applicable to Magnolia.

MAGNOLIA

Rev. Dr. Walter S. Eaton will speak on "Spiritual Showers" at the Village church Sunday morning. At the evening service Rev. Dr. Loyal L. Wirt of Brockton, who has gained so many enthusiastic admirers here this winter, will speak on "The Land of the White Elephant." Dr. Wirt was a guest of the royal family when in Spain and his lecture on that country promises to be one of the most interesting of those given here this season. Those who heard him talk on "Alaska" and "Austra-

lia" are anticipating the Sunday evening address with great pleasure.

The usual Friday evening service will be held at the little chapel on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Frank Story returned to Winchester Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May of Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Walter Marchant, Miss Vona Chapman and Mrs. Bruce Chapman, of Gloucester, the latter of whom returned from Winnipeg, Manitoba, that day, were in town Tuesday evening for the St. Patrick's party at the Women's clubhouse.

Albert West has had as his guest this week, Loring Cook of Hamilton.

Mrs. John May will entertain the Ladies' Whist club at her home on Western avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Chane's orchestra furnished the music for the concert and dance in Town hall, Manchester, on Tuesday evening given by the Hibernians of Manchester. Many were present from Magnolia and Beverly Farms.

An account of the very successful Green Party at Magnolia Tuesday night will be found on page 11.

It is wrong to become absorbed in the divine law to such a degree as not to perceive human law. Death belongs to God alone. By what right do men touch that unknown thing?—VICTOR HUGO.

To be a saint is the exception; to be an upright man is the rule. Err, fall, sin if you will, but be upright.—VICTOR HUGO.

The Canadian forestry association, which recently met in Ottawa, has selected Halifax, Nova Scotia, for its next annual meeting place.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly and daughter Prudence left today for Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Selectman and Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester.

It is reported that one of the most desirable estates at the Farms has become the property of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White, namely, that belonging to the heirs of Thomas Elliott, otherwise known as the John T. Ober estate, situated on Hale and Beach Sts. The property contains about 4 1-4 acres of land, on which there are two frame dwellings which command an excellent view of the sea, and a barn. It is surrounded by the estates of H. D. Chapin, Mrs. Samuel Foster, S. E. Hutchinson, Otis H. Luke, Mrs. S. R. Anthony and Justice O. W. Holmes. One of the houses on the property has been occupied for some years by Mrs. Wm. R. Cabot.

Thomas L. Pierce of Pride's Crossing is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

George S. Day, freight clerk at the Beverly Farms station, has returned from his annual vacation, spent at New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Thomas D. Connolly, 2nd, of Everett St., who is employed by a Boston firm of civil engineers, is at Barre, Vt., for a stay of several weeks.

Connolly Bros. have purchased the Elliott cottage at 15 Hart St. and will move it to a new location on their own property.

At the Baptist church there will be a musical service under the direction of the choir on Sunday evening at 7. The pastor, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, will preach the second sermon, "What we believe about Jesus Christ," in the "What We Believe" series. The musical program consists of chorus, "Fountain of Life"; chorus with bass solo, "As Pants the Heart"; the prayer response by the quartet, "Moment by Moment"; full choir, "O Could I Speak His Matchless Worth," with solos by Miss Florence Chapman and Miss Jessie Wright; the closing chorus, "Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing," with an alto solo and tenor duet.

Mrs. Winthrop F. Low and son, Oliver W. Low, are planning to move to Beverly soon.

Mrs. George Pierce and son Charles returned yesterday from a pleasant visit of several weeks with relatives at Woburn.

BEVERLY FARMS

The North Shore Provision Co., John Daniels, mgr., will open April 1. Herbert W. Clark, supt. of the Denegre estate, is ill at his home.

Gregory P. Connolly returned Wednesday from an enjoyable trip to Cuba and the Isle of Pines.

Miss Alice Claxton of Montclair, N. J., spent the past week at the Farms visiting friends.

Frank Walsh and Arthur Poole of the Farms are members of the Beverly High school orchestra as well as the local band.

Ten Beverly Farms young men have taken out naturalization papers for citizenship during the past week.

Miss Gladys Truel, the music teacher had the misfortune to break her arm this week. She is stopping with friends in Beverly.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edward A. May at her home on Hale St.

John A. Morrison, who has been in charge of some work for Connolly Bros. at Fitchburg for the past four months, has returned to the Farms.

Ambrose Adams of Bristol, N. H., was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce, West St. While in Boston Mr. Adams purchased an automobile.

Mrs. Peter McLaughlin went through an operation at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, last Monday, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

The contract for building avenues, grading and landscape work on the new Bayard Warren estate at Pride's Crossing has been awarded to D. Linehan & Son.

Miss Bertha Bennett, of the Farms postoffice, is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation. On April 10 Miss Carrie Davis, also a clerk there, will take her vacation.

An address will be given by J. L. Harbour at the annual "at home" of the Girls' club of the Baptist church to be held at the chapel next Tuesday evening.

Daniel Madallena, the Boston caterer, has again leased the Charles H. Trowt store at Pride's for the coming summer and will open for business June 1.

John West colony will hold its regular meeting in Marshall's hall tonight. Next Monday evening a delegation of the colony will go to Manchester to attend the gathering of the Pilgrim Wanderers, who will be the guests of Wm. Jeffrey colony there.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

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Two Phones, 150 and 151

Beverly Farms, Mass.

- If one is busy call the other.

Lewis H. Voorhees has leased the small store owned by M. Silverberg on West St. and will conduct there a vegetable and fruit business. He expects to open early in April.

It is said that Theodore Voorneveldt, gardener and caretaker of the McKee estate, has accepted a similar position at the new Miller estate at Chapman's corner, Beverly Cove.

Thomas D. Connolly will give a talk on his trip to Cuba and the Isle of Pines at K. of C. hall next Tuesday evening. Anyone interested in hearing the talk is invited to attend.

Mrs. McDonnell, who has been spending the winter at the Farms with her daughter, Mrs. James Kerrigan of High St., and her son, James E. McDonnell of West St., has returned to her home in Clinton.

Hon. David I. Robinson, former mayor of Gloucester, and now county treasurer, was greeted by a large audience at the Baptist church last evening, when he gave a most interesting travel talk on a recent trip to Nassau and the Bahama Islands. The lecture was well illustrated with stereopticon views. Through the courtesy of Oliver W. Low a musical program of Victrola selections was given. A social hour was spent at the conclusion of Mr. Robinson's talk.

The Ladies' Sewing circle were entertained last evening by Mrs. Theodore A. Holmes at her home on High St.

BOSTON THEATRE.

The story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Eugene Walter's great play which comes to the Boston theatre for one week commencing Monday, March 23rd with matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, is familiar to millions of book readers who love the romantic works of that vigorous American writer of fiction, John Fox, Jr., author of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

In this new play, Eugene Walter has taken the atmosphere of the Virginia hills, as well as the characters of Mr. Fox's story, blending them together with that consummate deftness of dramatic art and ability for which Mr. Walter is justly famed. The play opens with a scene in the Cum-

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Painting and
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SPANISH with or without Master
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SMATTERING OF SPANISH 30 CENTS

THE BERLITZ METHOD FOR CHILDREN

In French, German and English
Copiously Illustrated, \$1 per vol.

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FRENCH, GERMAN, 2 vols. \$1 per vol.
SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, HUNGARIAN,
BOHEMIAN, PORTUGUESE, DUTCH, DANISH, ETC., ETC.,
each vol. complete, \$1.50 per vol.
Business English, LeFrancais Commercial,
Deutsch Deutsche Handelssprache,
El Espanol Commercial, 75c each.

Edition Berlitz, Collection of
Interesting Comedies, Novelettes,
etc., (French) Comedies, 25c;
Novelettes 15c. Complete Catalogue and Price List sent on application.

M. D. BERLITZ

1122 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK

berland hills, showing the train around the lonesome pine which, standing gaunt and rugged like a sentinel, is visible to all in the Gap below.

The notable cast with Isabelle Lowe as June, surrounded by a massive scenic production, makes it worth going to see. Reduced prices will be in effect for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday matinees, all seats selling for 25c and 50c, while the evening and Saturday matinee prices will range from 25c to \$1.00.

BEVERLY FARMS

Dr. W. J. Dougherty is ill at his home on Hart St.

Fred Bunce is the successor of Frank McQuillan as coastman for Q. A. Shaw, 2nd., at Preston place. Mr. McQuillan has held the position for a number of years.

The largest audience of the season gathered at the school assembly hall on Tuesday evening for the entertainment given under the auspices of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C. Each number on the program was presented in a creditable manner and received merited applause. Those taking part were as follows: Mr. Orpenheimer, songs, "Little Bunch of Shamrock" and "Dear Old Ireland"; Mrs. John H. Linehan, readings; Miss Muriel Publicover, dancing; Miss Grace Cornell, songs, "Take me back to dear old Ireland" and "Irish Melodies"; Messrs. F. P. Gaudreau, E. Fred Day and Arthur Poole, clarinet trio; Mr. Munroe, recitations, "Grady's Goat" and "Mahoney's Cat"; Mr. Crowley and Mr. Orpenheimer in a sketch and songs; Russell Cadigan, cornet solos.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Davis moved to Thompson, Conn., where Mr. Davis will engage in farming, having leased some very desirable property there. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Davis.

E. Douglass McPherson, now of Roxbury, the star center fielder of last season's Beverly Farms nine, has signed up for a try-out with the Lynn N. E. league team, to report on April 15. Ralph Perkins of Gloucester, who caught a part of last season for the Farms, left this week to join one of Connie Mack's junior teams at Raleigh, N. C.

Unclaimed letters at Beverly Farms P. O. week ending March 18: Miss C. Johnson, C. H. W. Switts, Mrs. Wm. V. Hood.—L. J. Watson, P. M.

E. C. SAWYER

Established 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

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LAND FOR HOMESTEADS.

Since the enactment of the enlarged-homestead law 211,000,000 acres have been classified by the United States Geological Survey as nonirrigable and designated by the Interior Department as enterable under this law in 320-acre tracts, the limit being twice that allowed under the original homestead law. During the month of February 3,312,206 acres were thus classified by the Survey and thrown open to entry by Secretary Lane. The states most affected were Colorado, where 1,129,000 acres were so designated; Montana, with 1,590,000 acres; and Oregon, with about 300,000 acres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

The week of March 23rd will mark the twentieth anniversary of the opening of B. F. Keith's Theatre on March 24th, 1894. Just two decades have passed since the doors of this famous amusement resort were first thrown open to the public. For his 20th anniversary bill, Mr. Keith has gathered together one of the strongest all-star bills ever offered in Boston. Practically every act on the programme is of headline calibre. Elizabeth Murray, who has not been seen in Boston vaudeville in four years, famous for her tremendous hit in "Madame Sherry," will appear in a series of dialect songs and stories.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT**DELANEY'S
APOTHECARY**

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

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S. A. GENTLEE & SON**Funeral Directors and Embalmers**

Calls answered day or night

277 Cabot Street

Residence, 16 Butman St. **BEVERLY**

Jesse L. Lasky's "Trained Nurses," with Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman, surrounded by a dashing bevy of handsome nurse maids, will appear in a charming one-act musical play. Claude Gillingwater, the celebrated legitimate comedian, will appear with his big company of players in a new comedy sketch, "Wives of the Rich," which deals with an old theme in a new and novel manner. Joe Boganny's famous troupe of Lunatic Bakers, one of the funniest comedy acrobatic acts in the world, will appear in fun in a bakeshop; and another big hit of quite different type is John and Mae Burke in "The Ragtime Soldier Man."

1802

During this period THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK by conservative methods, has won the confidence of the citizens of Beverly, the deposits now aggregating \$1,200,000.00.

Prompt and careful service afforded to all depositors.

Andrew W. Rogers, Pres.

Jasper R. Pope, Vice-Pres.

Edward S. Webber, Cashier

1914

WENHAM

At the village church Sunday morning the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach on "The Bible." Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

Rev. Thomas G. Langdale of Salem will preach at the 7 o'clock service Sunday evening, when the department of church extension will be in charge. There will be special chorus singing.

Mrs. M. A. Batchelder will entertain a meeting of the ladies' society all day Thursday, March 26, at her home on Main St. This meeting will be under the auspices of the Work committee, and will be open to all members. A basket lunch will be served.

On Friday evening the junior teachers in the Sunday school give a social to their pupils, the affair being open only to those in the classes who have done the required study work. Of six classes comprising forty-five pupils, all but six of the boys and girls are qualified to attend.

S. REED ANTHONY.

The *Boston Transcript* on its editorial page pays this tribute to S. Reed Anthony of Beverly Farms and Boston.

"S. Reed Anthony, the Boston banker, who died on Tuesday, was a successful man as measured by the usual standards, but the true record of his success is written not in ledgers, but in the hearts of those who were privileged to know him. It is so written because as boy and man he failed in no relationship and in no duty. When his cherished plans for a college education were suddenly swept away by his father's death he assumed at once the responsibilities of his father at home and before the world. He carried into business the same loyalty to every obligation through all the stress and strain attendant upon the conduct of large affairs. He ignored no duty of good citizenship nor any claim of friendship. By many lines of descent he was a Puritan, but in him the granite character of his Puritan ancestors had been refined to a character of transparent quartz through which all men might read, though its surface none might scratch; but it was a quartz warm and glowing like that which marks Emerson's grave in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

"To die at fifty years with one's larger plans still unfulfilled and leaving all that makes life good behind may seem to some the irony of Fortune, but to live for fifty years and

earn honor from one's associates, devotion from one's friends, love and life-long remembrance from one's family is surely to achieve success. This is why so many men and women are to-day proud to have known S. Reed Anthony and happy in remembering him as 'That friend of mine who lives in God.'"



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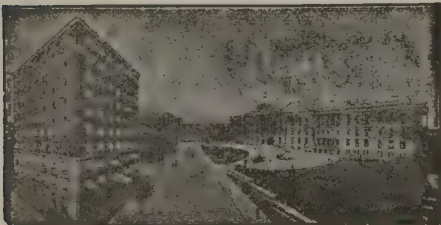
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Lifetime.

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Over 75 of these in oak and mahogany, from \$6.00
to \$60.00. Made to sell from \$8.50 to \$85.00.

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A large number of these in various styles. More
beautiful SUITS are not to be seen. Marked \$21.00
to \$135.00. Many just arrived and were to sell from
\$30.00 to \$200.00.

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Over 100 of these in all woods and styles. From
oaks at \$5.00 to inlaid mahogany Dressers at \$65.00.
Made originally to sell from \$8.00 to \$90.00.

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250 of these, guaranteed finishes, and the newest
designs. From \$5.00 to \$30.00, that were marked
within a week to sell from \$8.00 to \$50.00.

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The famous Heywood and Wakefield line. All
new vehicles. About 75 of these and they will all
go in two or three days, so come at once.

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100 in oak and mahogany. Most of the oaks are
in the dull golden and fumed finish. The mahogany
ones for the most part are true reproductions.
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63x63 inches	\$1.50	\$1.00
63x63 inches	\$2.00	\$1.25
68x68 inches	\$2.25	\$1.50
70x70 inches	\$2.00	\$1.25
70x70 inches	\$2.50	\$1.75
70x70 inches	\$3.00	\$2.10
72x72 inches	\$3.50	\$2.50
72x72 inches	\$4.50	\$3.00
72x72 inches	\$6.50	\$4.00
68x86 inches	\$2.50	\$1.50
68x86 inches	\$3.00	\$2.00
70x90 inches	\$4.00	\$2.50
70x90 inches	\$5.00	\$3.50

Hemstitched Table Cloths

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cost of making. 2-2½ yds.
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36x36 75c, \$1, \$1.25
40x40 75c, \$1, \$1.50
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70 inches wide, actual value \$1.00, at 75c yd. 70 inches wide, actual value \$1.25, at 89c yd. 72 inches wide, actual value \$1.50, at \$1.00 yd.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 27, 1914

No. 13

SOCIETY NOTES

Nelson S. Bartlett is opening his cottage at Manchester this week and expects to arrive the middle of next week for the season.

◆ ❖ ◆

"Lilliothea," the beautiful estate of George R. White and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bradbury, on Smith's Point, Manchester, is being opened in anticipation of the arrival of the family the first of April. They will close their town house at 285 Commonwealth ave., Boston, earlier than usual, so as to get the full enjoyment of their magnificent new house on the Shore and of the delightful spring weather here. They will go to New York for a short visit before coming to the seashore.

◆ ❖ ◆

Mrs. Wm. H. Howard and maid sailed on the Crown Princess Cecilie for Cherbourg, France. The trip will be a short one as Mrs. Howard intends returning in July to her West Manchester cottage.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

Mrs. Thomas Allen of the state organization committee spoke to the members of the Brookline Study club at its meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Ford, Devon street, Chestnut Hill, Thursday morning, March 26. Mrs. George K. Sabine directed the current events section and many interesting items were called to the attention of the members. Among other things discussed was the new pamphlet issued by the state association entitled "Woman Suffrage in Practice," by Frank Foxcroft, which is a criticism of the article, "What Women have done with the Vote," by George Creel, which was published in the March number of the Century magazine.

Miss Mary Shreve Ames, chairman of the legislative committee, has issued invitations for a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Junior Anti-Suffrage league, at her Dartmouth street house on Tuesday, March 31. Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. W. W. Churchill and Miss Mary Parkman will speak. Tea will be served.

SOCIETY NOTES

That Dr. J. H. Lancashire is surrounded by a halo of good cheer and brotherly spirit elsewhere than on the North Shore is evidenced by the following from one of our Exchanges, the Pasadena (Cal.) Daily News: "One of the Huntington hotel guests this week is my old friend Dr. J. H. Lancashire, who, with his charming wife and son, is making a return visit to Southern California after an interval of eighteen years. When I first knew the doctor he was the presiding genius of a sanitarium at Alma, Michigan, which property his father-in-law, Ammi Wright the wealthy lumberman of that city, had built in order to keep his daughter near the home place. Dr. Lancashire's activities gave the sanitarium a national reputation and half of Chicago, I verily believe, visited it in the ten years it was in the doctor's charge. Then Mr. Wright suggested that the Masons were in need of an old folk's home and he prevailed on his son-in-law to relinquish its care and made a present of the beautiful place just as it stood, including its well stocked silver and linen, together with a deed to the property, to the Masonic order. I don't know how many millions Ammi Wright left at his demise, but I know that it was all bequeathed to the daughter he idolized, the father's charitable bequests having been numerous in his life time, the gift to the Masons being a fair sample of his generosity. Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire have a beautiful home at Manchester-by-the-Sea and motor to Boston three or four times a week, where the doctor maintains an office. Not for practice; he long ago abandoned that to look after the affairs of the estate. Wealth has not affected him; he is just the same merry-hearted, democratic, unspoiled comrade of old and when he dropped in to see me at my Pasadena sanatorium the years seemed to have suddenly flown back several decades. A trifle stouter, yes, and balder, but then Henry was ever prone to thinness of dome covering. And to think that he is a grandfather! O tempora, O Moses!"

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Isabel W. Semple of Beverly Farms and Philadelphia busies herself with many good works. As editor of the *Hospital Tidings*, a helpful paper published by the Women Managers of the Hahnemann Hospital association, she has an agreeable and useful field for her social service talents.

◆ ❖ ◆

E. Burton Holmes, the travel lecturer, has married, Miss Margaret, Elise Oliver, formerly of Baltimore, the culmination of an ocean romance that began ten years ago, when they met on board the Lahn, crossing the Atlantic. They became engaged, but later the engagement was broken, with afterwards a reconciliation. For the last few years Miss Oliver has devoted her time to photography, and last summer had a studio at East Gloucester. She is the daughter of the late Charles Kemble Oliver.

◆ ❖ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre of New Orleans, who are of the North Shore summer cottagers, have left their home for Washington with their débutante daughter, Miss Elaine Denègre. They will remain in Washington a few weeks, after which they will open their summer home, "Villa Crest," at West Manchester, for the season.

◆ ❖ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graham of Boston will be among the early arrivals at Manchester this spring. They will open their house on Smith's Point—the former Merrill homestead—the first week in April and will arrive shortly after that for the season.

Disagreed With Science.

Bix—Scientists say that it is much easier to support a weight than it is to lift it.

Dix—I haven't found it so. I can lift my wife quite easily.—Boston Transcript.

Sure Proof.

Doubtful Customer—Really, now, are these eggs fresh?

Smart Assistant—Madame, if you will kindly step to the telephone and call up our farm you can hear the hens that laid those eggs still cackling.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Trial of Professor Strong

By Edward Carleton Knight

"**F**ELLOW MEMBERS of the Board of Trustees of Edgewater Theological School," said President Alonzo White, "we are here to meet Professor Jonathan Strong regarding a recent utterance of his before the Arlington Society of New York City. That utterance, as you know has been the object of a large amount of adverse criticism both from members of the church at large and from other citizens of the community. In justice to Professor Strong, however, before taking any action, we desire to give him an opportunity to state his position. Are there any remarks to be made before giving Professor Strong the floor? If not we will allow Dr. Strong to be heard," (bowing gravely toward the professor of higher criticism).

Dr. Strong arose. Calmly and without a trace of embarrassment he began:

"Mr. President and members of the Board of Trustees of the Edgewater Theological School, I do not wish my remarks to be construed as an apology for, or retraction of, what I said recently before the Arlington Society of New York, but rather as an explanation of my attitude toward the present condition of the material organization known as 'the church'—not our own denomination simply, nor the Protestant church as a whole, but what we may call the Christian Catholic Church, including all faiths founded upon the teachings of Jesus the Christ. This excludes neither the Greek Catholics nor the Romanists.

"Thus defining the term church as I use it let me proceed to a criticism of the essence of my New York Speech, viz., that I think that it would be a desirable thing if we were to close all of our churches for, say, a period of two years. In the first place our churches do not include 'The Church.' 'The Church' in other words has grown to be—and ever was—a more inclusive term. 'The Church,' properly speaking, is the spiritual body of Christ, which is purity. And all who love and serve God as Christ Jesus revealed Him are members of this body corporate. Many who never enter a church are members of Christ's body in good standing.

"On the other hand, there are many of us—both lay and clerical—within the material organization popularly called the church who, in our present understanding and practice of Jesus' teachings, do not yet belong in the true church. So when I said that the churches should be closed for two years I did not refer to Christ's Church Universal. I intended to imply that the real Church has been so burdened with materialism, ritualism (which is another name for sense-u-al-ism) and doctrinal fallacies that it might be good for us to close our church doors for a couple of years and throw the light of Truth upon our errors in an effort to purify.

"Our modern church organizations are a travesty on the original church. Jesus could have been crowned a material King. He refused it. No man ever had the control over popular will that He had, yet He avoided material organization and worldly authority. He preached simply in public places and sent his apostles and disciples out two by two to preach likewise. He gave instructions to heal the sick, (a lost art among most of Christ's ministers), cleanse the lepers, raise the dead and cast out devils. How many of us clergymen can do these things to-day? And how many of us

would obey our Lord's injunctions and start out on the road with no money in our purses, and with no superfluous clothing, on the basis that the laborer is worthy of his hire.

"Meditation on these things in our closets might bring Truth again by revelation. Prayer and scripture readings in family and neighborhood groups, in private houses, fields and public squares, would, perhaps, introduce elements of simplicity and reality into our devotions that are too seldom found now-a-days. 'When two or three gathered together in my name I will hear their prayers' would always be an assurance of God's presence.

"The petty controversies over ritualism, church sites, institutional policies, salaries, personalities, sects and creeds would, for a time, disappear, and we would, perhaps, take a long step forward toward Church Unity. Then might we stand upon the tower and watch with King Habakuk to hear what the Lord has to say unto us. We might learn 'the new tongue' (the language of spirit) with 'signs following.'

"We might learn to build a church upon spiritual foundations instead of foundations of flesh and stone. Then more men, women and children in the land might think only Christ thoughts (spiritual thoughts) and there would be no need of fifteen million dollar cathedrals. While the sick are dying, the poor are starving and the sinful are committing more crimes, money can be put to better uses.

"There was once a time when the church was the chief factor of education; now the press and the schools and the philosophies have largely superseded it. If the church is to retain its share of influence it must purify itself. This purification must come by regeneration as it does in the case of the individual. If the organized church were to confess its shortcomings and temporarily close its buildings it might learn what St. Paul taught nearly two thousand years ago: 'It is the spirit that quickeneth (giveth life); the flesh profiteth nothing.'"

Professor Strong finished his speech as he began it—calm, dignified, self-possessed. He stood facing the trustees waiting for interrogations. There was evident uneasiness on the part of the members of the board. No one seemed to know what to say. All looked toward President White. He looked at the trustees, then at Professor Strong. It was an awkward moment. Finally Dr. White said to Dr. Strong: Do I understand you to say, sir, that you still believe that it would be desirable to close all the churches for a period of two years?"

"Yes, sir, I do." was Dr. Strong's reply.

"Would not the world hold us up to scorn? And would not evil triumph over good?" asked President White.

"Evil men might laugh," Dr. Strong replied,—and the material church would deserve it—but they could not hurt the real Church. Good has always been held up to scorn by evil. But evil could not triumph in this case, for, by the church's very act, the good of the Church might triumph over the errors of organization, and the material church might be purged and strengthened for further conquest of the world."

Jacob Green, the oldest member of the board, said hotly: "It strikes me that this is an outrageous proposition unworthy of our consideration, and I recom-

mend that we offer to Professor Strong the alternative of repudiating this heresy or submitting his resignation."

President White: "Do you make that as a motion?"

Mr. Green: I do sir.

President White: Is the motion seconded?

Mr. Black: Second the motion.

Mr. Grey: Mr. President, I think that this action is premature. I would suggest further questioning of Professor Strong. This is a serious matter.

Other members of the board voiced similar sentiments and Mr. Green withdrew his motion. The interrogation proceeded. Dr. John Smith, pastor of a large church in a neighboring city, asked:

"What would you do with the ministers in the meantime?"

Professor Strong: Let them attend to their pastoral duties as usual, but allow them to preach no formal sermons. This will give them time for personal visitation.

Rev. Samuel Jones: How would the pastors' salaries be paid during those two years?

Professor Strong: Instead of raising funds by church collections the members could volunteer subscriptions sufficient to pay reduced expenses during the period. Those churches that could not or would not perpetuate themselves during this interval would deserve to pass out of existence.

Professor Brown: Would the closing of the churches not have a very bad influence upon children?

Professor Strong: I think not. They could be taught the Bible at home either by parents or Sunday School teachers. This would be an incentive towards the resumption of family prayers, saying grace at table, stricter observance of Sunday and more rigid rules regarding conduct in general. It might dissipate the idea that all we have to do to keep our peace with God is to put on our Sunday garments and go to church once a week. Furthermore it would give the clergymen a chance to study their bibles and see if they can't learn a little more truth regarding the gospel. In working out their own salvation in fear and trembling they might discover the art of spiritual healing. If they learned that the battle would be half won.

President White: Do you consider it advisable in view of the fact that physicians have grown up amongst us for the clergy to attempt to recover the art of spiritual healing?

Professor Strong: I consider anything advisable that our Lord instructed his disciples to do, the chief of which was to heal the sick.

Mr. Green: How is this art to be recovered?

Professor Strong: By purification. It is pure mind that heals. Sin and disease and other illusions disappear before pure mind like mist before the morning sun. The Church of the future will be the church that can do most for its members. If we can heal men we can hold them in our congregations. Sermons by those who do not practice what they preach—to say nothing of understanding it—are futile. The only churches that draw to-day are churches in which healing is done, or where the members are held together by feal or ritual, or in which particularly good music or an unusually good pulpit orator is to be heard.

Mr. Grey: You say the preachers of to-day do not understand the truth?

Professor Strong: I do, sir. They know more than their predecessors but they have yet much to learn. Of course there are exceptions. Some of the most

learned men I know are clergymen.

Mr. Grey: In what field of knowledge do you think clergymen are especially lacking?

Professor Strong: In every field, but especially in spiritual understanding.

Mr. Grey: What have they to learn in this field?

Professor Strong: That is a broad question, but I will attempt to answer it as well as I can under the circumstances. In the first place I think that we must get a clearer idea of life. What is life? Herbert Spencer tried to answer it for science, but he did not make the meaning of life any clearer to the average man. *Mind* is life—as I understand it—eternal activity, perpetual motion. Its symbol is the sphere, and its symbolic organization is the sun and its advancing, revolving, rotating, vibrating planets.

It is the real substance of everything animate and inanimate including minerals, plants, animals and man. What seems to be matter—even according to the physicists—may be reduced from the mass to the molecule, to the atom, to the electron, to imaginary forces floating in a suppositional ether. That is matter from the point of view of the modern materialist—the scientist.

To spiritual sense what seems to be matter is Mind—it can be nothing else. This Mind which is Infinite in duration and extension is continuous—call it flux, the stream of consciousness or what you will. It is in and through and of all things. This is Life and, as spirit, it is Love and Truth. In a word it is Good—God, and man is the highest individualization of this mind apparent to our present spiritualized sense.

A proper conception of this Principle gives us concord or happiness—Heaven if you like. Resistance of finite mind against this Principle creates discord, unhappiness—Hell if you will. It is not necessary to die (to pass permanently out of the range of so-called material sense) to experience either the one or the other.

This spiritual understanding eliminates all errors of sin, disease and death as realities, for their nothingness is revealed. They are illusions—nothing more. Cast them out of pure Mind and, sooner or later, they will disappear from the body, for all error first appears as finite mind and then is projected in finite body. Eliminate the cause and the effect goes with it. These principles must be mastered if we are to make real progress in spiritual growth.

Dr. Strong's conception of Life was made so clear to the trustees that in spite of a disposition to differ no one even ventured to dispute it. Mr. Grey, however, did say: "In other words, real life is not the life that we perceive with material sense?"

Dr. Strong: No. Jesus said: "Eyes have ye and ye see not; ears have ye and ye hear not, lest ye understand and be converted, and I heal you."

Mr. Brown: Heaven—you do not consider as limited to the hereafter?

Dr. Strong: No, sir. It is a state of mind which may be experienced before and after the phase of finite mind called death. It is pure man's eternal state in Immortal Mind.

Mr. Smith: How are we to eliminate sin, disease and death as realities? I did not quite understand that point.

Dr. Strong: By disavowing their claims. We know that they have no place in the Eternal Mind for if God is Good He cannot create evil. Man is God's image. Hence evil (sin, disease and death) can have no place in man's mind.

The discussion then turned in another direction. Dr.

White asked: "Do you accept the Apostles' Creed?"

Dr. Strong: I accept my own interpretation of it, which is all that anyone can do.

President White: Do you accept the Bible as the word of God?

Professor Strong: I accept it as the most complete record that we have of the revelation of God unto man. It is a history of the manifestation of the Holy Spirit unto an ancient race, which culminated in the birth, life, crucifixion, resurrection and spiritual in ascension of the most perfect man—in so far as we know—that ever walked the face of earth.

President White: Do you accept Jesus as the Son of God?

Professor Strong: I do,—for spiritual man is the only real man. Other conceptions of man are illusory and fleeting.

President White: Do you hold that every man is the son of God?

Professor Strong: I do. "Now are we sons of God," says St. John, "and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him." Jesus said: "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

President White: Do you believe in the resurrection of the dead.

Professor Strong: I do. The real man—spirit—

can never die. Although it may seem as if man dies in passing through the worst phases of sin, disease and death, yet he never does die for man is God's idea—God's reflection and image—and since God cannot die neither can man die.

President White: Will you explain your idea of the brotherhood of man?

Professor Strong: Since Man is God's son (image, reflection) we must all be ideas in the one Mind. Hence God is the One in all and we are all in One. The sense of that relationship makes us brothers. Hence the injunction: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy soul and with all thy strength. And the second commandment is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This is the true essence of the Christian religion as I understand it.

President White: (To the Trustees) Are there any further interrogations? If not, a motion to adjourn is in order.

The meeting was adjourned until the following morning. Dr. Strong was not then present. All day long the trustees argued. They discussed the case from every possible point of view. The first vote was divided; so was the second and the third; but the fourth vote was unanimous. Professor Strong was convicted of heresy and discharged.

The Massachusetts Veteran who struggled all his life and at last succeeded in removing a false entry of desertion against his record in the war department shows the value men set on a good name. It is indeed a hard lot to bear the name of a deserter after rendering valuable service in defense of one's country.

Hetch Hetchy valley controversy if after the contest made in Congress failed the "embattled" farmers fighting for their rights finally are successful in preventing the taking of this valley for a water reservoir.

The Suffragists will fail to gain their two-thirds vote in the Senate,—but—the movement is gaining ground.

It Will be an Interesting Denouement of the

One Challenges Life—The Other Sings of Joy

Litany

By Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr.

Oh, give me my utmost hour and let me die!
Even as the golden bee in the azure sky,
Even as the rainbow melting in one long sigh,
Even as the passionate star that dimes with dawn,
Even as the rose that swoons on the languid breeze.
Even as the sunbeam, paling wan,
God, let me be as these!
(Oh, grant me my utmost hour and let me die!)

Give me a rapture no mortal has ever known,
Some scarlet joy that shall scourge my soul alone,
Some beautiful poison from noxious regions blown,
Some sweetness beyond all bourn, some exquisite pain,
Some new mad riot of unborn ecstasies,
Some dream that is wild and vain,
God! why not one of these?
(Give me a rapture no mortal has ever known!)

(Copyright, 1914, by International Magazine)

Prayer

By Mrs. James C. Barr

Oh, give me fond hours, again let me live,
For even sad moments when passed through life's sieve
May be lived o'er again and yet strengthen my soul;
Yea, come again and again before reaching the goal.

I am happy, so happy with all discovered joys,
With the feast of love and its seeming decoys,
With the mystery of all flowers and the songs of all birds,
Oh God! let me live to utter kind words!

Why ask for new mysteries, why seek new pleasures,
When the freest of things are nature's best treasures?
Let us accept Thy gifts which to some seem mere toys.
God, give us wisdom to value Thy joys.

Across the Isle of Pines Behind Two Mules

By Thomas D. Connolly

(Written for the North Shore Breeze)

(Copyright Thos. D. Connolly)

III

IN MY last article I spoke about some of the birds. There are over two hundred varieties, including game birds such as quail and wild doves.

Concerning the healthfulness of the Island,— it is remarkable no epidemic ever visited it.

Canada Mountain near La Sigüanea is over fifteen hundred feet in height. Tillable land can be bought from \$75 to \$200 per acre; it costs about \$20 to \$25 for clearing land. It seems a pity to destroy the hard pine trees by burning them up, as they need portable saw mills on the island for the sawing of this timber into lumber. There are a few saw mills, but not enough to go around. This lumber sells for about \$20 per thousand.

I went up on one of the highest of the San Pedro hills at Sigüanea, on the top of which is a level place about one hundred feet square, which was levelled off by the hands of man as several distinct round places showing the ash heaps of fires which were lighted from time to time probably as signal beacons. I imagined that perhaps here Morgan, the buckaneer, when hard pressed to get away from the island came to view the most beautiful broad expanse of water as far as the eye could reach and underneath him the low palm trees with the sweet smelling flowers; perhaps Capt. Kidd and Morgan also have had vast treasures hidden among the rocks of these hills, and when they departed their secrets also went with them. One gentleman on the island near Nueva Gerona told me that a person came to him a short time ago and offered him \$200 if he would allow him to dig on the back end of his estate close to a mountain. This fellow had a map which was very ancient looking. The same man told me that only a short while ago over \$100,000 is gold specie, it was thought, was found buried near here.

They are repairing the roads and rebuilding bridges now between San Pedro and La Sigüanea, seven miles, and from there to Los Indios, seven miles more. When this is finished it will give a continuous good road from Neuva Gerona to Santa Fe, 12 miles; Santa Fe to San Pedro, 12 miles; San Pedro to La Sigüanea, seven miles; La Sigüanea to Los Indios, seven miles; Los Indios to Santa Barbara, 11 miles; Santa Barbara to Neuva Gerona, 17 miles, making a total of 66 miles circling the island, with side roads to La Speranga, Westport, San Francisco heights, McKinley, El Canal, El Hospital and Central City.

Twelve miles across from Sigüanea Bay is a large tract of low land called the mahogany tract. Mr. Villalume, who formerly was interested in this for timber purposes, told me that he was lost for over two days in this tract and was without water to drink and at one time he was about ready to give up. This is the only mahogany tract on the island.

The next town to La Sigüanea is Los Indios, seven miles distant. This town has over 300 acres of land devoted to grape fruit owned by several people in small tracts.

Mr. Dowd and Mr. McPherson have beautiful and well kept groves. One man in this place is reported to have made clear on five acres of grape fruit (which has just came into bearing), \$3,500. They were shipped

from the Los Indios dock to New York. This dock is the largest and has the deepest water of any dock on the island. It has a wharf one half mile in length, with railroad track to the large ware houses at the end of dock. The manager and custom house officers live in apartments at the end of dock. Los Indios has hotels, schools, two saw mills. One of these mills belongs to a man by the name of Henry Heanel and his mill is close to the dock. It is a thriving community. The schools here are supported by the people living in the community, as Cuba shows no disposition to help take care of same. On all the lands can be raised a variety of products such as tobacco, coffee, sugar cane, chocolate, and all the vegetables that are raised in the North: beans, potatoes, lettuce, egg plant, pepers, etc. The cost of land transfers is something of a heavy tax. At the same time the land is not taxed, only on the income of same; all the duties are collected in Cuban ports.

The status of the Americans on the Isle of Pines is very unsatisfactory at the present time and will continue to be so until Uncle Sam's flag floats over it. I quote from Senator Morgan in the report concerning the Isle of Pines, a passage on page 194, Isle of Pines, 58th Congress: "Before the Republic was established the Isle of Pines for many years was a penal colony of Cuba, and since they have governed the island under that legal authority of a de facto government, created by the order of a military officer of the United States, when in the act of withdrawing from Cuba, by displacing the de jure government of his own country and hauling down its flag and turning over all government, civil and military, to Cuba." Mr. Morgan then goes on to say "the want of legal authority for such a de facto government, etc., irregularities, etc., create a very serious situation that can not be ignored or lightly considered. It will bring trouble to both governments that will be very difficult to repress." He goes on to say that if the Americans are maltreated they will appeal to our government for protection. We have, of course, a protectorate over Cuba which gives the right to interfere for the maintenance of a stable government for the protection of life, property and individual liberty and Uncle Sam will be obliged at no distant date to settle this question once for all. In my short time on the Island I could see that every one chafes under the present regime with so much being done for improvement which is only a thankless task so far as Cuba seemed to be concerned. Mr. Morgan goes on to say, and he uses the word "they" meaning the United States government, as follows: "They understood the Platt amendment as its author says he understood it in his letter to Mr. Lenney; and the Spanish treaty as the American commissioners who framed it say that they understood it; and the people were extremely careful to understand the attitude of their Government on the subject of the ownership of the Isle of Pines. They agreed with the Government and the treaty commissioners, and with the War Department and the Post Office Department and with the Platt Amendment, and with the Constitution of Cuba, and with the treaty concluded with Cuba in May, 1913, all of which made it impossible that the Isle of Pines could belong to Cuba or could be subject to its government."

The last paragraph is the whole thing in a nut shell. President McKinley was of this way of thinking; President Roosevelt said No; yet under his administration he allowed land to be seized, bordering on the Isthmus of Panama and did it without fear or favor. I have dwelt on this subject in a somewhat lengthy way because I deem it of vital importance to have it known to the rest of my American countrymen that here is an island to all intents and purposes a part of the United States, 97% of which is owned by Americans, but still is suffered to be under the rule of Cuba. The Isle of Pines was always known as the Isle of Pines, and not the Isle of Cuba. Cuba in her constitution expressly excluded the Isle of Pines from her limits.

Going back to Los Indios: This is bound to become a large town. The Los Indios river, which is very deep, flows through the town and import freight can be brought directly to her doors; likewise the export freight can be shipped. But she will, of course, have to do considerable dredging.

Beyond Los Indios is Esperanza, a large tract of land which is being gradually developed, and a small town called Westport. While there I met a great many people from Providence, R. I., and also New Jersey, who had purchased quite a number of acres. You will hear from time to time about some person or persons going back North with only a shoe string left. The island is a poor place for a man to go unless he has a little money with him; that is to say; suppose he buys five acres of land that will cost perhaps \$75.00 per acre, \$375.00

Cost of clearing five acres	100.00
Plowing, harrowing and cultivating	35.00

SPEAKS TO ARBELLA CLUB.

MISS SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD OF SIMMONS ADDRESSES GIRLS AND GUESTS.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, spoke to the members and friends of the Arbella club at an open meeting in the Manchester Town hall yesterday afternoon. Many members of the Woman's club, the Parent-Teacher association, and mothers of club members were present.

In her talk Miss Arnold compared people to the shuttle of a loom and compared life to a large loom, the threads of which represented the lives of various people. "In the business of making men and women," said Miss Arnold, "we are unconscious with our connection with each other. Our own lives and those with whom we come in contact are probably different in nearly every respect.

"There are many factors in the life of a girl. One is to make the best of her education, not merely in the school, but in the home. It must not be assumed that education is merely obtaining a diploma. The teachings of the mother in the home are most essential. Truth, honesty and square dealing are other factors, perhaps more essential than education.

"The mother is the chief interpreter of the character of the girl. Every girl inherits from her mother some construction of character dif-



MISS SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD

ferent from someone else, something different from that which is learned in the school room. In the school children understand that other people have their own rights and personal interests. The student should in this way carry something of good from

school to home and vice versa. In this way there would be a blending of interests. The perusing of books in schools should make us want to treasure thoughts to enrich our life, and to keep them chambered there for future reference.

"Decide what you intend to do in life, and decide everything for yourself. Develop the power to take care of yourself and the success of your life is assured from the day you learn to obey. Absolute obedience is necessary."

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass. P. O. for week ending March 21, 1914. Alfred Ankelin, Mrs. E. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. G. M. Cummings, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. Addie Davis, Dickerman & Morley, Daniel Deneon, Miss E. Denbury, James Fenton, Miss E. K. Holmes, Mrs. E. Higgins, Mrs. John D. Howe, Miss C. Klemm, Tlavay Moovgejanor, Miss L. Ida Miller, Miss E. Riedell, Mrs. J. C. Rathbone, Mrs. Drexal Smith, Soerre Sinclair, Mrs. E. R. Thayer.—Sam'l L. Wheaton, P. M.

The stringent requirements of the forest service that all sheep be dipped before entering the national forests has practically eradicated scabies on those areas.

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\$795.00

Now basing this on any number of acres in proportion, by increasing or diminishing, would be about the average, so that anyone contemplating going there would do well to bear this in mind. Now as it takes five years for a grove to come into bearing, in the meantime a person can plant potatoes, egg plant, peppers, etc., which will help to carry the thing on and he will derive some revenue. Also if he has any extra time he will find plenty who will be able to pay him so much per day for his services.

ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT.

HARMONY GUILD ENTERTAINS
FRIENDS—SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

The second annual guest night of Harmony Guild, Manchester, was held in the Chapel Monday evening and was attended by nearly 200 people. A very pleasing entertainment was furnished and this was followed by a light collation.

The opening number of the program was a 'cello solo by Miss Mildred Ridley, with Miss Aline Tarbell at the piano. The selection was "Andacht," by Popper. Miss Ridley is a pupil of Adamowski at the New England Conservatory, and it is safe to say that if she makes equal progress in the future as in the past her name will be prominent among the concert 'cellists of the East. Her other selections were "Tarantelle" by Popper; "Cantilena" by Goltermann; and her closing number was "Danse Rustique," by Squire.

Miss Lucille Adams of Pennsylvania, a former pupil at the Leland Power school, Boston, was the reader of the evening. She gave in character the three acts of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in a finished and wholly pleasing manner which savored of the professional. She was especially good in her character drawing and played naturally, which is considerably more than can be said of many on the stage. It requires no little artistry to lead an audience through three acts of a play, playing all the characters, and depicting them in a manner which will hold the audience. That Miss Adams did exactly this is no small testimonial to her ability.

After the entertainment the company remained seated while the large committee served refreshments, which consisted of chicken salad, ices, cakes and coffee. Mrs. Frederick Smith was chairman of the committee and is to be congratulated on the success of this most delightful occasion.

Y. P. S. C. E. OPERETTA.
(OMITTED LAST WEEK)

An operetta, "The Kingdom of Love," well costumed and finely presented, was given by the members of the junior and intermediate Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church, Manchester, Wednesday night in the vestry. The theme of the title was carried out in the pleas of the various characters presented to the queen for recognition in the kingdom. The queen, addressing all the delegations, granted their several requests. The closing scene was a tableau representing the Light of Love coming

upon the nations, when Miss Frances Bradley, gowned as the Angel of Love, knelt before the cross, while all sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The parts were taken as follows: Queen of the kingdom, Miss Melissa Stanley; first lady in waiting, Miss Ethel Spry; second lady in waiting, Miss Henrietta Stanley; third and fourth ladies in waiting, Bernice Lee and Ruth Bullock; lords, Howard Fleming and Arthur Andrews; pages, Herbert and Foster Babcock; standard bearers, Edgar Phillips and George Chadwick; court crier, Duncan Baker; medical missionary, George Andrews; India missionary nurse, Ruth Spry; delegation from

India, Janet Height and Marion Preston; delegation from China, Helen Andrews and Dorothy Andrews; delegation from Japan, Elsie Andrews and Louis Smith; delegation from Pacific islands, Ruth Matheson and Gertrude Stoops; delegation of Africans, Nelson Baker and James Harvey; messengers, Earl Height, Dana Younger, Roland Butler and Wm. Matheson.

"What do you mean by slapping your little brother?"

"Well, pa just spanked me, and ma says I must always share everything I get with my brother."—Philadelphia Press.

The NEW (Boston) Sunday Herald NEXT SUNDAY

Will introduce **ROTOGRAVURE**, the startling German invention that is revolutionizing picture-printing.

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**The NEW (Boston)
Sunday Herald
NEXT SUNDAY**

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, March 24, 1914

A JOB FOR STATESMEN.

There has been but one law on the statute books in recent years that could be successfully utilized in fighting the trusts—that being the so-called “Sherman law.” In endeavoring to improve it, the Democrats of Congress have exercised all their wits; and their numerous bills after being analyzed by the President and his experts, have been shuffled into the discard. There are jobs that are “man’s size” but the formation of the new anti-trust laws is “statesman’s size,” and it is questionable whether the men on the House Judiciary Committee are equal to the task. In order to aid them the President has called the members into a number of White House conferences.

INTERSTATE TRADE COMMISSION.

Plans have been perfected for the interstate trade commerce bill, and the measure has been agreed to by Democrats and Republicans of the House, and it will become a law. It creates a commission of three members to aid in the legal regulation and operation of big and small business. Regular and special reports from corporations will be required and investigations may be ordered at any time. Its powers will be broader than those of the present bureau of corporations, and it is understood that Mr. Davies, the present commissioner of corporations, will be the chairman of the new interstate trade commission. With the enlarged powers that will come to the commission it is calculated that many investigations on a broader scope than was possible under the old law, will be taken up. Among these questions will be the right of manufacturers to establish resale prices by jobbers and retail dealers.

CLARK CONTEMPLATES CHANGE.

Speaker Clark contemplates the preparation of a joint resolution amending the constitution by changing the date of national elections from November to August and the Inaugural date from March 4th to the first of October following the election. The effect of this amendment would be to do away

with the short session of Congress which follows each national election and place the victorious party immediately in possession of the machinery of the government. Now, unless an extra session is called, the new Congress does not get down to work until thirteen months after its election. As an alternative to his proposal the Speaker would have both election and inauguration late in the spring to avoid bad weather.

“ELOQUENT IN MERE APPEARANCE.”

Washington appears disposed to overlook the small “break” of Ambassador Page, who told the enthusiastic Britishers how great a benefit to them would be the Panama Canal. The result of the Page incident is that a suggestion has come to the effect that our Ambassadors should be taught “to be eloquent in mere appearance,” and to let their oratory stop at that.

LETTER MAY ACCOMPANY PACKAGE.

Just why somebody did not have sense enough to think of it before is the impression that follows the reading of one of the latest orders of the Postmaster General. He decrees that when the sender of a parcel post package on which postage at the fourth class or parcel post rate is fully prepaid, desires that it may be accompanied with a communication which is not a permissible enclosure with matter mailed at that rate, the communication may be placed in an envelope fully prepaid at the first class or letter rate of postage, and be attached to the parcel. In other words packages and letters can be sent together, thus insuring that the two will arrive at their destination at one and the same time.

ADVERTISING HIS SPEECH FOR SALE.

Again we must chronicle the extraordinary happenings of the extraordinary Kindell, who has furnished to this correspondence more copy than any other new member. It was Kindell who recently assured the public that “he would rather be a dead Senator than a live fool Representative,” giving this as a reason for announcing himself as a candidate for Senator from Colorado. Representative Kindell recently made a speech, which he thought was good, and he stamped a pricelist for it in quantities and sent it broadcast. Along about the same time he threatened to institute impeachment proceedings against the Postmaster General. The Cabinet official retorted by asking Kin-

dell to pay letter postage upon all speeches that he had sent out that were not entitled to the franking privilege. This amounted to about \$8,000 and Kindell said he was just out of change. Since there is no penalty attached to the violation of this law, nothing but the noise and smoke is likely to come from it.

TOO BAD PLATT DIED.

The United States Express Company, child of former Senator Platt, and his legacy to his family, has announced that the shutters will be pulled down upon the business, and that it will close up shop. The president of the United States Express says that “the company is confronted by no theory, but a real condition.” He ascribes the troubles of his concern to the parcel post, an institution which was effectively prevented from being born when the “silent boss” was on the mortal side of the shadows.

THE HOME OF JEFFERSON.

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, a dashing society lady of New York who proved to be a stronger politician than her husband, when the latter was in the last Congress; has returned to Washington and to her assault upon the private ownership of Monticello, Jefferson’s old home. Mrs. Littleton has enrolled many Senators and Representatives to the support of the project for the government to acquire the Jefferson estate. It is claimed that the President has been loath to enter into the controversy, and Mrs. Littleton is reported to have said that, she had tried for three weeks to secure an audience with the President, and had been unsuccessful. Her experience illustrates the charge that the “open door” of the White House is kept pretty closely shut.

MIGHT ANNIHILATE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

If a bill before Congress with a Florida “statesman” as its author is passed, then those newspapers which are owned directly or indirectly by any public service corporation will be excluded from the privileges of second class mail. It is not calculated that the “country press” will be materially affected, but if the Florida man’s bill should ever become a law, the problem would speedily present itself as to how the inhabitants of the large cities would get newspapers to read.

Subscribe to this paper.

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Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

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TO LET FOR SUMMER, attractive cottage of 8 rooms in Manchester; modern throughout, near Essex County Club. Inquire of Mr. Lodge, The Breeze Office, Manchester. 13tf

5 PASSENGER BUICK AUTO for sale. Price \$100. Apply H. A. Burchsted, The Masconomo, Manchester. tf

MOTOR BOAT For Sale, 18 ft. long, 3 1-2 h. p., top, reverse gear, full equipment. May be seen at David Fenton's, Manchester. A bargain \$125. Apply L. Ducret, Magnolia, Mass. 12-13

PEA STICKS for sale. Apply to S. K. Prince, Manchester, Mass. 10-13

POSITION WANTED as GARDENER; man and wife, no children; 20 years of experience; best of references from last employer. Address: John H. Brackett, 73 Lewis St., Lynn. Telephone 3177W Lynn. 13-15

WANTED A POSITION as superintendent on a Gentleman's Estate; thorough experience, best of references. Address: Box 137, Pride's Crossing, Mass. 1t

CHAUFFEUR wanted; experienced and willing to assist about house. Apply The Breeze Office. 13tf

WORK WANTED by the day, or would do a family washing at home. Mrs. Cronin, 95 Haskell St., Beverly Farms. 13-25

GRADUATE MALE NURSE of wide experience would like night work. No contagious cases. Best of references. Registry for nurses. Delaney's drug store, 207 Cabot St., Beverly. Phone 510. 13tf

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale, recommended for breeding purposes; also few roasting chickens, weighing about 4 lbs., Fresh eggs. A. B. DUNN, 44 Pine St., Manchester. 11tf

CHICKENS for sale at \$15 per 100; single cone White Leghorns and White Wyandottes; from thoroughbred stock, hatched weekly. Eggs for hatching \$5 per 100. WILSON, 325 Summer St., Manchester. Tel. 263J. 13tf

FOR SALE one 200-egg Buckeye incubator. B. L. Boyle, Manchester. 1t

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Class—No, he thought it was India.

Teacher—Correct. Why did he think he had found India?

Bright Boy—I s'pose it was 'cause the inhabitants were Indians.
—New York Weekly.

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HEARING



A hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening, April 14, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock, on petition of Fuller A. Andrews of Gloucester to maintain a fish weir in tide water off Dana or Graves Island for a term of three years.

WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

The lumbermen of Maine in 1900 originated in this country the use of mountain lookout towers with telephone connection for the prompt location and suppression of forest fires.

MANCHESTER BASEBALL.

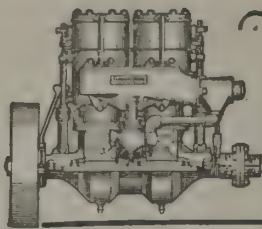
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR ELECTED AND MACHINERY PUT IN MOTION TO PROVIDE A TEAM FOR THE COMING SEASON.

"Wanted, a Manager!" That is the big essential at the present writing, in regards to Manchester's baseball outlook the coming season. The large number of interested fans that met at Lee's hall Wednesday night elected officers and committees and talked things over generally and it was the sentiment that Manchester must put onto the diamond the coming summer the best team possible, made up of Manchester boys as far as possible, and with out-of-town batteries if necessary. But just at present someone is wanted who will take hold and act as manager. Much depends upon the man in this position; the making or the un-making of a team depends on this man.

The officers and committees elected are as follows: Fred C. Dougherty, president; William Cook, vice pres.; Frank Floyd, secy; Percy A. Wheaton, treas.; William Cook, vice. pres.; treas. Entertainment committee—Arthur Smothers, William Walen, John Gillis, Charles Fritz and Ralph Stanley. Committee on schedule—Alfred Walen, Charles Fritz, William Cook, Charles E. Williams and John Gray.

The following committee was appointed to procure a manager: Ralph Stanley, Walter R. Bell, Geo. L. Knight, William Cook, Charles Fritz, Charles E. Williams and Howard M. Stanley. This committee met after the association meeting and talked matters over and it is expected they may be able to make some report at an early date.

An arbitration board will consist of the president, vice president and treasurer. It was further voted to have the annual membership fee 50 cents and the hope was expressed that as many as care would join the association and thus give their support to the movement to have a team in town the coming summer.



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VESPER SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY.

The following program is announced for the monthly Vesper Service at the Congregational church, Manchester, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock:

Organ Prelude

Miss Hoare

Hymn 3

Solo, "These Are They" *Gaul*

Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis

Scripture Reading

Song, "The Lord of Hosts is

Marching on to Victory" *Morris*

Girls' Choir

Prayer

Response, "Come Unto Me" *Lindsey*

Mrs. Ellis

Offertory

Hymn 651

Remarks

Rev. Charles A. Hatch

Song, "Now the Day is Over" *Harkness*

Girls' Choir

Hymn 220

Organ Postlude

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

At the meeting on April 3 of the North Shore Horticultural society, the speaker will be Dr. R. D. Gilbert of the Bowker Insecticide Co., his subject being "Insects, Spraying, etc." The special feature of the meeting will be the discussion of the subject. Members are urged to bring specimens and questions about which information is desired. On April 17 the speaker will be Prof. A. Vincent Osmun of the Mass. Agricultural College, who will give a practical talk on "Fungus, Rusts, Blights, etc." He will devote part of his time to a description of the history of fungus and other low orders of plants, as compared with the higher or flowering plants.

PILGRIMS CELEBRATE.

WM. JEFFREY COLONY OF MANCHESTER OBSERVES 26TH ANNIVERSARY.

Wm. Jeffrey colony, 109, U. O. P. F., of Manchester, celebrated its 26th anniversary last Monday evening. The regular meeting was called to order at 7.30 by Gov. Jennie P. Dennis and after the routine business the meeting was turned over to the Pilgrim Wanderers, the association of Pilgrims made up from the colonies throughout Essex County.

The gathering then repaired to the banquet room, where a very palatable spread was served, following which the company adjourned to the Town hall for the entertainment which had been provided. The first number on the program was an address by Supreme Trustee Lawrence Howard of Somerville, who gave an interesting talk on the work of the organization in general. He was followed by Deputy Supreme Gov. W. B. Publicover of Beverly Farms, whose remarks touched more on local conditions. Mrs. Mary Allen then favored with a reading and she was followed by Miss Ethel Townsend, who played a violin solo, with Mrs. T. W. Long at the piano. The ever popular P. H. Boyle gave two readings, both of which were well received. A solo by Miss Theresa D'Entremont brought the entertainment to a close.

The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed until midnight, with music by Brooks' orchestra. The evening's entertainment was in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was the chairman. Some 200 members of the order and their friends were present, including representatives from the colonies at Gloucester, Beverly Farms, Salem, Beverly, Swampscott, Marblehead, Boston and Somerville.

EVER AND ANON.

We know so much at sixty we think we ought to rush in and aid the young men and women to avoid the same pitfalls.—*Ex-President Taft.*

And the young men and women at twenty know so much that they will insist upon learning by hard experience—as the man of sixty did in his time.

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BEVERLY, MASS.

MANCHESTER.

The Calumet club of this town, under the personal direction of Harry S. Tappan, will present "The White Man's Visit" and a historical Indian drama at the Town hall on Tuesday evening, April 14th, with realistic Indian scenic effects. Vaudeville is also announced, introducing Alfred Hutchinson, who will demonstrate soft shoe and buck dancing, as danced on the Royal Circuit of Great Britain; also other artists in various acts. Following the entertainment dancing will continue until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Long's orchestra. The advance sale of seats will be held at the town hall Saturday, April 4, at 7 p. m. Not more than 10 tickets to any one person. The remainder of seats will be on sale at Walen's Drug Store after the above date. There are to be 42 people in the cast, so the show will be well worth seeing.

Hosiery for Ladies, Gents and Children, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY.

Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F. of Manchester will celebrate its 25th anniversary this evening. A large attendance is expected both of its own members and guests and of visiting Rebekahs from out of town. A quartet of entertainers will provide the evening's program. They will include: Ethel Hague Rea, coloratura soprano; Ruth Ivy, violinist; Nina Bearse-Wilbur, reader, and Mary Helen Pumphrey, pianist. The program to be presented follows:

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12	<i>Liszt</i>
MISS PUMPHREY	
A short Story	<i>Mary E. Wilkins</i>
MISS WILBUR	
(a) Nocturne	<i>Chopin-Sarasate</i>
(b) Romance Andalus	<i>Sarasate</i>
MISS IVY	
Down in the Forest	<i>Ronald</i>
Child's Prayer	<i>Harold</i>
A Birthday	<i>Woodman</i>
Two Roses	<i>Weil</i>
MISS REA	
Reading	<i>Selected</i>
MISS WILBUR	
Polichinelle	<i>Rachmaninoff</i>
MISS PUMPHREY	
(a) Ave Maria	<i>Shubert-Wilhelmj</i>
(b) Caprice Viennois	<i>Kreisler</i>
MISS IVY	
Studies in Dialect	<i>Original</i>
MISS WILBUR	
Songs My Mother Taught Me	<i>Doorak</i>
Come Back to Erin	<i>Old Irish</i>
Loch Lomond	<i>Old Scotch</i>
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	<i>Old English</i>
MISS REA	

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W. H. O'BRIEN SPEAKS TO S. OF V.

W. H. O'Brien of Boston, chairman of the state telegraph and telephone commission, was the principal speaker at the open meeting of H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., Manchester, held Tuesday night. In making a plea for universal peace, Mr. O'Brien said that he advocated a minimum army and navy. He said that, in his opinion, the forces which would bring about universal peace were the toiler and the women. He ridiculed the idea that the major nations seem to have, that they must keep pace with each other's foolhardy expenditures each year for dreadnaughts and super-dreadnaughts. Fight for peace, but not with the iron-clad, is Mr. O'Brien's

motto. He could not see the sense in the fleet of destroyers and airships with which France and Germany were equipping their army and navy. He ventured to remark that the United States would take the lead in bringing about universal peace. P. H. Boyle recited with his usual cleverness "Lookout Mountain," a dramatic piece which he executed admirably. Rev. A. G. Warner also spoke.

Chilly Text.

Mother—Tommy, what was the golden text at Sunday school today?

Tommy (who lives in Alaska)—Let me see. Oh, yes! "Many are cold, but few are frozen."—Judge.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

We have many things suitable for gifts for the Easter Season—new, attractive and inexpensive. Let us show them to you, for you certainly want to remember some friend at this time.

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VOL. XII

Mar. 27, 1914

No. 13

The Socialistic Propaganda has spread with surprising rapidity and has been receiving support from interests supposedly opposed to socialism. Government ownership of the mail system is logical, but the same reasons which make that a desirable public system does not hold in the case of the telephone, railroads or mining propositions. For the government to own the telephone systems of the country would inevitably mean a paralysis of efficiency. It is unreasonable to suppose that under government ownership the same standards of efficiency could be maintained as under private ownership. Enough already has been seen of the effects of popular vote and mal-administered business enterprises under political dominion. Keep the telephone out of politics!

A Somewhat Unusual and Drastic Law is proposed in California and will be voted upon by ballot soon. The law will make it a criminal offense for an employer to pay any person over eighteen years of age less than two dollars and a half per day. This law is open to the objections that apply to all uniform laws concerning wages. That California will pass such a law is unthinkable.

The Situation in Paris is now intense, the result of a woman's frayed nerves. She could not stand the attacks of the press upon her husband's work. As a result large issues are in the balance. The incident is to be regretted, but the French people may be depended upon to vindicate their ability to govern themselves with integrity and democracy.

To Assert That the evils of the present social relationships are the sole causes of poverty and crime is untrue and consequently unfair. In finding the causes of poverty it is impossible to eliminate the lack of personal initiative, bad habits and the personal thrift of the individual.

The Establishment of a bread line in Boston tells a story of distress, personal failure and disappointment that few wish to stop to read; but how can one honorably avoid the reflections that must be made?

What a Pity Wellesley has lost its great college hall, but out of the ashes a fairer Wellesley will rise. It will take more than a fire to wipe out the successes of that excellent educational institution.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British Admiralty, has made a thrilling appeal for more money for armament. His war appeal is based upon the peace argument. "Our naval strength is the one great balancing force we can contribute to our safety and the peace of the world. The causes which might lead to a general war have not been removed. The world is arming as it never armed before. All attempts to arresting it have been ineffectual." The greatest argument today for armament is the protection that it gives a nation. To be effectually equipped for war may tempt a well-armed nation to make war, but the very causes that prompt it will deter the opposing force. It takes two to quarrel. All peace loving men and women are opposed to war and favor armaments not to be able to fight efficiently but to be so well protected that war may be avoided or any conflict that may be precipitated may be short and decisive.

Another Short Term of years has been conceded the New Haven railroad in which to dispose of its Boston & Maine holdings. This is fair. Why should a corporation be forced to sell its holdings on a falling market? Ought not the road be given an opportunity to recover in part at least of its investment? A forced sale on a falling market would be an injustice.

The Appeal Made for a celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent is well timed. It is a noteworthy fact that the United States and England, two great nations, have for one hundred years kept the peace of men. If for one hundred years, why not for a hundred years more!

Mrs. Martha B. Webb has shown her good judgment by her will in giving the Beverly Hospital Corporation one-half of her estate. The bequest is well placed. This efficient institution ought not to be hampered in its good work by financial embarrassments. More legacies with the same good will should be made.

The Divided Opinion filed by the two inspectors in the case of the Nantucket-Munroe collision was unusual, and yet, why unexpected? When inspectors disagree how can a landlubber form even a reasonably defensible opinion?

President Lowell of Harvard has scored a success in the new Freshman dormitory system. The progress that has been made in the last decade makes graduates of other years envy the opportunities afforded the rising generation.

The Father and Son Movement which began so auspiciously under the leadership of Mr. Lewis of Columbus, has spread over the land. Now Beverly at its Y. M. C. A. is to have a night. Prosper every good work!

Miss Edith Tufts, who had presence of mind to check off the names of the Wellesley college girls and teachers in the confusion following the cry of fire, is worthy of the honorable mentions she is receiving from the press.

The Attacks Being Made by a certain syndicate of newspapers on the President are dishonorable and unpatriotic. But what else is to be expected from such sources?

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

After the performances of Saturday, when the ever-popular "Jewels of the Madonna" will be sung at the matinee and a gala bill including "The Secret of Suzanne" and acts from "Lucia," "Faust" and "Gioconda" will follow in the evening, the Boston Opera House will close its doors, not to reopen them until Jan. 4, 1915.

As already announced in the Boston press, the coming season is to be reduced to twelve weeks, hence the late opening. The directorate board is of the opinion that the shorter season will result in improved conditions from every point of view,—there will be a larger attendance, more enthusiasm, a more brilliant ensemble made possible by the increased patronage, and a more varied repertoire.

To bring about the last mentioned result, the endeavor will be made to arrange the operas so that 24, instead of 18 (as in the past) will be given. To this end each opera will be presented twice instead of four times, thus dividing the performances into two series; instead of four. Monday and Friday evenings, and Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons will form the two series, when the same operas will be repeated. Therefore those who subscribe for Monday and Wednesday evenings, or Monday evening and Saturday afternoon, or Wednesday and Friday evenings, or Friday evening and Saturday matinee, will be able to hear the entire repertoire.

The subscription sale was open to the public last Monday, in a most gratifying fashion, giving ample proof that the curtailment of the season meets with the approval of the opera-going public. The demand for seats is much greater than it was at this time last year, and although a subscription ticket for the coming season is proportionately one-third less, the total receipts are far in advance. The subscription office will be open daily through the summer from 10 to 3, and there seat plans may be consulted and applications filed. The terms call for a payment of 25% when the choice is made, and the balance does not fall due 'till the tickets are ready for delivery in the fall.

The Old Lady Again.

Mrs. Kawler—Is it true that your cousin, Mr. Perkins, is married?

Mrs. Blunderby—Yes. Robert has joined the benedictines.—Boston Transcript.



Your Telephone World

"Why, I couldn't find his name in the telephone directory."

This is the reply I get occasionally, when I ask a subscriber why he didn't send a toll or long distance message, and thus quickly settle some important business or family question.

As it would be practically impossible to include in one book all subscribers to the Bell System, each book is designed to include a given radius within which there are numbers frequently called.

If a Bell subscriber who lives outside this radius is wanted, you can reach him quickly and easily even if his name and number do not appear in **your** telephone directory. Just ask for the Toll Operator and give her the name and address of the person you want to reach. It really makes no difference whether he is in Skowhegan, Sioux City or New York—wherever he is, if within range of a telephone, he can be reached if he is connected to the Bell System. If you know his number, give it, but it is not necessary except on local calls or Two-Number Toll Calls.

The next time you want to reach some distant friend whose name you cannot find in the telephone directory, **just call the Toll Operator and tell her your story.** She will try to help you, and may be able to get a message to your friend, even though he has no telephone, and bring him to a Pay Station to talk to you.

I. W. ROLFE, Manager.

March 27th, 1914.

Easily Explained.

Jane—Missus objects to your milk. We keep findin' bits o' wood and things in it.

Milkman—That's all right, Miss. The fact is our cow's got a wooden leg.—Exchange.

Stale News.

"Are you familiar with the Mexican situation?"

"Only up to eight o'clock this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

Also the Canal Zone.

Teacher—How many zones are there, Bobbie?

Bobbie—Oh, a whole lot. There's one torrid, two temperate, two frigid, and a whole lot of postal zones.—Boston Transcript.

Old Saw With New Handle.

The pessimist Fletcherizes his quinine pills. The optimist gets treed by a bear and enjoys the view.—Yale Record.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, March 27, 1914.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenberg, off Washington st.

Mrs. Harry Connors (Alice Sargent) and child of Boston are visiting the latter's mother and sisters, Vine street.

Bids are being called for construction work in connection with Manchester's new sewerage system. They will be publicly opened on March 31.

A concert and dance at the Town hall on Thursday evening, April 16, by the Manchester Brass band is on the schedule for one of the scores of dances that will be held between that date and next October.

E. L. Valentine, Allen S. Peabody and Lewis Morgan returned Wednesday night from their trip to Porto Rico, accompanied by their wives who had gone over to New York to meet them, and to pass a few days sight-seeing in the metropolis.

The little ponies owned by E. J. Semons, who deals extensively in horses, has been attracting much attention the past week as they have been ridden about town by little Jack Semons and his young chums. The animals are little beauties.

The petition of Abraham Lampron to have the alimony which he is paying reduced was heard Wednesday before Judge Hamilton at the Superior Court in Salem. On motion of Attorney G. E. Willmorton, representing Mrs. Lampron, the case was dismissed without the defense putting on any witnesses.

Sweaters at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

Improvements are being made at the Masconomo hotel this spring toward putting the hotel in more up-to-date condition. A new boiler is being installed from which will be obtained the necessary power to generate electricity as well as steam heat. A system of telephones is being installed in the rooms instead of the old system of tubes. And there is considerable carpenter work and general repairs and changes. Chester L. Crafts has the contract for carpenter work.

The next of the Winter club parties will be held in the Town hall, Friday evening, the 10th.

The entertainment committee of the baseball association has decided to run a dance in the Town hall on Monday evening, April 20—a holiday night.

The Chester Taylors have moved to Gloucester where Mr. Taylor has a position on the John Hays Hammond estate. Mr. Taylor is a plumber.

The sunlight Party to be held in the Town hall on Saturday afternoon, May 2, under the auspices of the local lodge of Rebekahs is sure to prove a popular affair. There will also be a sale in connection with the party.

Miss Ethel Gray was tendered a surprise party last Saturday evening at her home on Bennett street in honor of her birthday. A large number of her friends attended, including several from out of town. A most delightful evening was passed.

A few American Lady Corsets, slightly soiled at greatly reduced prices. E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

The Breeze classified advertising page is being patronized by everyone who has anything to sell, or to buy, or to let or "wanted." Are you one of these getting results from this low-cost form of advertising. Class. advs. cost only a cent a word after the first week,—2 cents a word the first time. Have you rooms to rent, do you seek a position as gardener, chauffeur, cook or maid? Try an adv.

The committee chosen from the membership of the North Shore Horticultural society to interest itself in Manchester's woodlands and the matter of reforestation, as per vote of the town at the annual meeting this month, is as follows: Eric H. Wetterlow, head gardener at the Lester Leland estate; John Jaffray of the Winthrop estate, and Herbert Shaw of the Gardiner M. Lane estate. The citizens ought to feel well pleased with this selection and feel assured that the men will give the town a service in the line intended that cannot be equalled by any other committee of citizens.

Miss Marion Veazie of Chelsea is the new head bookkeeper at Hooper's grocery to succeed Miss Alice Mason. Mrs. Nellie Smith is the assistant.

Conomo tribe of Red Men will confer the chiefs' degree on two candidates, at the meeting next Wednesday evening.

The Boy Scouts last night listened to an interesting talk by Miss Farr of the Public Library on "Scouting in Library Work on the Frontier."

Jeffrey S. Reed has been chosen chairman of the park commissioners for the year and the new member of the board, William Till, the secretary. W. B. Calderwood is the purchasing agent.

Children's 75 cent Dresses for 50 cents at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Rev. Arthur E. Harriman of Lynn, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, was the spiritual advisor and comforter of Wm. A. Dorr, who was electrocuted Tuesday morning, for the murder of Geo. E. Marsh of Lynn.

Emerson, Douglas, and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv

Lee's hall was crowded last Friday night when a large delegation from the West Gloucester grange came to Manchester and visited the North Shore Horticultural society on the occasion of its semi-monthly meeting. There were about thirty in the party and they came by large motor truck. An Old Folks' concert was given by the visitors by way of entertainment, and it proved delightfully amusing. A large attendance of members and ladies were out for the meeting. Some songs were sung that had not been heard by some present since their childhood. The musical selections were interspersed with readings and recitations. Rep. P. H. Boyle, always as popular with his Gloucester constituents, as at home, was called upon for remarks and he recited "Sparticus' Address to the Gladiator." Following the entertainment refreshments were served by the society, including frozen pudding, ice cream, cake and coffee.

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MANCHESTER

At the meeting of the High School alumni last Saturday evening at Mrs. L. W. Floyd's it was decided to go ahead with plans for the annual reception and dance and Frank Floyd was elected chairman of a committee to look after the matter. The annual meeting of the association will be held Saturday evening, April 4th.

Irving Baker, Gordon Northrup and Albert James are spending the week at Lake Province, So. Effingham, N. H., at the camp of the Boy Scouts. They report very little snow, but some 20 inches of ice in the lake. The local Scouts will probably go there their customary outing the coming summer.

Try our Oysters; buy today. Swett's Fish Market. adv

The interest worked up by the Boston Post toward buying the three elephants recently seen at Keith's, for the Franklin Park Zoo is attracting the attention of Manchester folk, it is evident. We noted the names of Miss Ruth Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McCollum among the contributors to the popular subscription fund this week.

Washington despatches Tuesday stated that "Selectman George R. Dean of Manchester, called upon Representative Gardner to ask an appropriation for improvement of the harbor there, especially for the removal of Bow Bell ledge. As the river and harbor bill is past amendment stage in the House, Mr. Gardner will take the matter up with the Massachusetts senators."

The bowling tournament at the Seaside alleys in progress all the last winter, comes to a close tonight. The Wizards are now in the lead with the Speed Boys a close second. The Slow Boys received a boost last night, when they won three points. The members of the teams, some 40 in number, will have a supper next Monday night, at the Park Hotel.

The Manchester Fish Market, Herman C. Swett, proprietor, has been observing its first anniversary the past week. Mr. Swett is to be congratulated on the success of his venture, which success has been possible largely through his faithful attention to business and his endeavor to render only the best service to customers. He has demonstrated, among other things, that it is possible to keep a fish market open in Manchester in winter.

Felt boots, overshoes and rubbers at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv

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A Tough Bird.

Briggs—Was the turkey Subbubs sent you for Christmas a good one?

Griggs—Not if the adage is true that "the good die young."—Boston Transcript.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

A joint meeting of the home and foreign mission circles will be held in the Baptist vestry, Tuesday evening, March 31, at 7:30 o'clock. This is the annual meeting for the election of officers, and the reports of the year.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will be held in the Chapel at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, April 2nd. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

Rev. A. G. Warner will exchange pulpits at the Baptist church Sunday morning with Rev. J. B. Palmer of the Calvary Baptist church, Salem.

A very interesting program was carried out at the Baptist church Tuesday evening in observance of the 94th birthday of Fannie Crosby. The history of 50 years of Miss Crosby's life was given, her poems were read and many of her hymns were sung, and a personal word of greeting was read from the living Miss Crosby, who lives at Bridgeport, Ct. The evening was arranged by Friendship Circle.

The next meeting of Friendship circle will be held the 4th Tuesday of April—the 28th. It will be an Experience Social; each member is to try to save or earn a dollar and report the measures used to obtain the same at this meeting.

Rev. C. A. Hatch will preach Sunday at the Congregational church. Miss Nina Sinnicks will be leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. Vesper service at 5 o'clock.

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The fifth Lenten talk will be given Tuesday evening in connection with the weekly prayer meeting. Subject: "Nearing the End." A week from Sunday, in the evening, the choir will render a cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by DuBois.

A "Birthday Cake Party" will be held in the Chapel next Monday, March 30, under the auspices of the Ladies Social circle. Fancy articles will be on sale and the admission will be a dime. There will be music as an entertainment attraction in the afternoon, and a short, but good entertainment will be provided for the evening. "Come and buy an Easter bonnet" ought to provide sufficient invitation to assure a crowd.

There will be a cake and candy sale in the Baptist vestry tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 under the direction of the Boys' Brotherhood.

Spring shirt waists, newest designs, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv
Try our Oysters; buy today. Swett's Fish Market. adv

ESTABLISHED 1845

TELEPHONE 67

SHELDON'S MARKET

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Pride's Crossing

Beverly Farms

Magnolia

Oldest Established Drug Store in Manchester

Business Founded in 1856

Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream

*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Irving Eaton is expected home from Worcester Tech. tomorrow for the spring vacation.

Miss Hester Henknist has arrived home from an extended trip to her native land, Sweden.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson is once more at home after several weeks' treatment at the New England hospital, Boston, returning Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Ballou entertained Miss Florence Andrews of Gloucester at her home on Magnolia avenue, Thursday.

Miss Katherine McAuley, who has been spending the winter in Attleboro, returned home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr spent Wednesday at Lanesville with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Fowles of Gloucester were guests of Mrs. Fowles' mother, Mrs. Maria Brown, Magnolia avenue, this week.

The many friends of the Ralph Gardiners will be pleased to hear that their little daughter, Helen, is back at home after an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

DR. WIRT ON SIAM.

Rev. Dr. L. L. Wirt delivered his third address to a large and interested audience at the Village church last Sunday evening. Dr. Wirt has delivered some of the most fascinating travel talks of the winter's series here. He has been a world wide traveler and, in his explorations into some of the obscure corners of the globe, has come upon many an interesting fact. The speaker's subject was "The Land of the White Elephant" and embraced some of the strange peculiarities of the places he visited en route to Siam, such as the "mixed" kindergarten at Honolulu, the Bible situation at Manila, Rajah Brooks' work at Borneo.

During his visit in Siam, Dr. Wirt was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, the former court physician at Bangkok. These delightful Americans were in high favor with the King and lived in a beautiful marble palace in the royal grounds. They were able to show Dr. Wirt much of the Siamese life which, as an outsider, he might have missed. Dr. Wirt gave two striking examples of the extremes of the native life. The first was a vivid description of the gambling hall, the Fan Tan den. The game was conducted in a large square

room open on four sides, lighted by a single smoky lamp, hanging in the centre. The players sat Turkish about a large mat, about thirty feet in diameter, and had in front of them their stake and dominos numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and so on up to 12. The dealer had before him a box of shells and his pile of gold, much larger than that of the players, and he took the shells from the box by fives. At the end, if there were four shells left in the box, those who placed their money on domino number 4, were the winners. From the others, the dealer with his long handled rake, pulled the money across the floor to himself. The edge of the coins must, perforce, be bent and it is significant that one-third of all the coins in Siam are thus mutilated. It was a motley crowd that had gathered in that sordid place to play Fan Tan. There were men and women from Egypt, England, America, the South Sea Islands, and Japan. There were haggard faces, bloodshot eyes, and furtive twitching hands. Women in silks rubbed shoulders with Chinamen; dukes and lords and bare-shouldered natives with women of the slums of London.

While Dr. Wirt was at Bangkok the crown prince, Chow Fah, was cremated with a ceremony of most extravagant pomp. Through Dr.

First Class Groceries and Kitchen Furnishings

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LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor,

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

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Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co,

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Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

and Mrs. Hayes, Dr. Wirt was invited to be a guest in the royal box, The day dawned clear and beautiful, a fitting day in which to return the body of Chow Fah to his gods. Two miles of the funeral procession started from the king's palace, the king himself leading in his royal car, guarded by richly dressed soldiers. His brother, the High Priest of Siam, furnished a contrast by the simplicity of his yellow robes. The exquisite casket of carved sandalwood over gold, containing the body of the prince followed in the funeral car drawn with bright ribbons by the native women. The High Priest held one end of a sacred gold band, the other end of which was attached to the prince. Prior to the incineration thousands of the Siamese people had come to the temple to kiss the gold band and to breathe prayers, which Chow Fah would answer after his body was returned to his fathers. At intervals of fifty feet bamboo towers, seventy feet high, had been erected

(Continued to page 20)

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
GEO. S. SINNICKS,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.
Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
M. E. GORMAN,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in **MILK**

Feaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

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DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER
Dealer in Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings,
Window Shades, Blinds and Windows.
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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA.

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Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and
Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron
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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Company of
Boston
GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night Soil

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

WALTER R. BELL, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Health

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Washington St., Manchester
Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

DR. WIRT ON SIAM.

(Continued from page 18)

from which brilliantly colored electric lights were strung.

Upon arrival at the funeral pyre, the King and High Priest assisted in placing the body in a perpendicular position on the pyre. The people in the procession and in the boxes were supplied with imitation bouquets of carved candalwood, and, after the pyre had been lighted from the Promethean fire carried by priests, they used the bouquets as torches to help light Chow Fah's funeral pyre.

An immense column of dense black smoke arose over Bangkok and under its shadow a million natives in the city prostrated themselves and prayed to Chow Fah. The setting sun turned the smoke to white, and to red and gold and at length the smoke drifting towards the west separated into wings and hung over the city like an immense albatross with the beautiful topic sunset touching all. To the natives this was a wonderful omen from the gods of Chow Fah and there was great rejoicing over Bangkok.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Bessie Abbott has been a guest of her aunt, Miss Edna Symonds, in Boston this week.

William Edmonds has been entertaining Gerard Casey of Gloucester this week.

Arthur M. Lycett arrived home Sunday after an extended trip to Nova Scotia, where he has extensive lumber interests.

Gordon Dunbar has recently acquired a Jeffries truck of the latest model which he will use in his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner entertained Miss Amy Smith of Boston and Magnolia Sunday at their cottage at the corner of Magnolia and Norman avenues.

Misses Marion Story, Beatrice Story, Dorothy Story, Amy Lycett, Susan Lycett and Mary Lycett attended the performance of "Little Women" at Salem Tuesday evening.

The Magnolia students of the Gloucester High school are taking excellent advantage of the week's vacation. They are enjoying out-of-door life to the utmost capacity.

The Ladies' Aid society was delightfully entertained last week by Mrs. Thomas Hunt at the Magnolia Inn. Sandwiches, sweet crackers, cake and ice cream were served by the hostess.

Miss Molly Brown, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, is rapidly recovering and will soon be again at her home on Magnolia avenue.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Whist club will be held April 7, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Story. Mrs. John May was the hostess this week at her home on Western avenue and the club enjoyed a delightful meeting. Candies, cakes, cookies, sandwiches and tea were served.

Horse Sense Defined.

"Come in and have a drink, Old Man."

"Nothing doing."

"What's the matter? Sworn off?"

"Not directly; but I've resolved that this year I'll exhibit a little horse sense, and that is the ability to say neigh."—Boston Transcript.

Why not patronize a local institution with your printing?

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McKaigne (Katherine Cushman) of 10 Warren St. are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter last Wednesday.

Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton and Mrs. Robert P. Williams are among the local people suffering from illness this week.

A survey has recently been made to ascertain the advisability of having an entrance to the playground from Hale St. Following the brook seems to be the best and practically the only location for the proposed roadway or path.

Theodore Voorneveltdt has commenced his duties as gardener and caretaker at the new Miller estate at Beverly Cove. On Wednesday Mr. Voorneveltdt moved his family from Greenwood Ave. to Boyle St., at the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Stevens of Brattleboro, Vt., have been visiting at the Farms this week.

John D. Mutch has leased the Winthrop F. Low stables and equipment located on Vine St. and will conduct them as for years past as a livery and boarding stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Standley are receiving the good wishes of their friends today, the 20th anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Louise Palmer of Berlin, N. H. has been visiting friends at the Farms for the past few days.

"You don't mean to say that young Smith is married," exclaimed Mrs. Twickembury. "Why, he's nothing but a sapling!"—Christian Register.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

It's Important That Your Glasses Should Suit

Have your glasses "Lift Your Eyes"? That is, have they Ceased to give you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a distance.

If they have call and see us, and have your eyes tested and fitted to proper glasses.

STARR C. HEWITT

158 Essex Street Salem, Mass.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Farms branch of the Improvement society met yesterday with Mrs. Frank I. Preston, on Hart St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Merrill of Montpelier, Vt., have been among the visitors at the Farms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement arrived home this week after an eight weeks' stay at Palm Beach, Fla.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met last evening with Mrs. Oscar Hakanson at her home on Everett St.

Adelbert M. Marshall and Willard B. Publicover will represent John West colony at the Faneuil hall convention at Boston next Wednesday.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Benjamin Osborne at her West Manchester home.

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond will be one of the speakers at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. banquet next Monday evening.

Frank Snow was taken to the Beverly hospital last Monday at midnight and operated upon for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Harry C. Hannable and family, who have spent the winter at Kittery, Me., returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Curran have the sympathy of their many friends over the death of their baby boy at the Beverly Hospital Friday of last week.

The G. A. R. posts of Beverly and of Beverly Farms have been fortunate in securing Colonel Alfred S. Roe, past commander of the Mass. department of the Grand Army for the Memorial Day addresses.

John L. Chapman gave up the management of the Spaulding gardens on Greenwood Ave. last Saturday. Frank E. Cole, superintendent there for some years up to last August, will run the gardens on a commercial basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Voorhees of Somerville will occupy the vacant tenement in the James Fanning house, corner of Haskell and High Sts., the coming summer; Mr. Voorhees plans to conduct a fruit and vegetable store at the Farms.

The committee appointed last week to take up the matter of organizing a ball team at the Farms this summer is circulating a subscription paper to obtain funds for the maintenance of the nine. As it costs quite a sum of money to support the team during a season it is hoped that local people will respond generously to the call for funds.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building - Beverly Farms, Mass.
Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other.

Thomas D. Connolly spoke to a large audience at the rooms of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., Tuesday evening on his recent trip to Cuba and the Isle of Pines. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Connolly was tendered a vote of thanks.

The reported trading of land on Hale St. by the city whereby the latter loses the triangular shaped park opposite the residence of Rev. N. R. Walsh and at the entrance to the Dexter-Bradley estates does not meet with the approval of many Beverly Farms people. They are wondering why the deal was pushed through so quickly without a hearing or a chance to get the sentiment of the people. This park, although small, was a beauty spot, and local people are of the opinion that it should be kept as city property.

Goes to Cape Cod.

R. D. Lull, who has been in charge of Mr. Frick's extensive estate and farm lands at Hamilton for the last two years, has just entered upon his duties as superintendent of the Paige Demonstration Farm in Harwick, Mass. Mr. Lull made many friends during his stay on the North Shore, all of whom regret his departure, though pleased with his advance, for he is a young man of rare ability in his line.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Direct from the biggest success of her career at the New York Winter Garden, Trixie Friganza, the celebrated musical comedy star, comes to B. F. Keith's theatre next week as the star attraction of a splendid vaudeville bill. Miss Friganza has not appeared in Boston for over a year, her last appearance here being with the "Passing Show of 1912." For her engagement at B. F. Keith's Miss Friganza will bring a brand-new repertoire of original songs and stories, and wear some beautiful Parisian gowns. The bill will be exceptionally strong in comedy numbers. Charles Ahearn and his big company of Cycling Comedians, who have just closed their second season as the star comedy number of the Gertrude Hoffmann show, will appear in their new comedy bicycle act. One of the features is a great mile a minute

W. H. McCORMACK

AUTOMOBILE and Carriage Painting and Trimming. . . .

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FRENCH, GERMAN, 2 vols. \$1 per vol.
SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, HUNGARIAN,
BOHEMIAN, PORTUGUESE, DUTCH, DANISH, ETC., ETC.,
each vol. complete, \$1.50 per vol.
Business English, LeFrancais Commercial,
Deutsche Handelssprache,
El Espanol Commercial, 75c each.

Edition Berlitz, Collection of
Interesting Comedies, Novelettes,
etc., (French) Comedies, 25c;
Novelettes 15c. Complete Catalogue and Price List sent on application.

M. D. BERLITZ

1122 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

race between Mr. Ahearn and an automobile racer. Olga Perlova, the beautiful Russian dancer, and her big company of dancers, will appear in a unique Russian terpsichorean specialty, and other features.

One of the most concise and meaty prayers ever offered was that of an earnest New England deacon. "Lord, give us grace to know Thy will and grit to do it."

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Helen E. Elwell of Stamford, Conn., has been visiting friends at the Farms this week.

Miss Katherine Turner of Abington has been a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood, Hart St.

Miss Welhelmina Paterson, principal of the Farms school, has been confined to her home the past week with illness.

As has been the custom in the past, Congressman Gardner has sent to the members of Preston post, G. A. R. the usual packets of government garden seeds.

"The Village Postoffice" is the name of a play which will be presented to the public soon by Preston W. R. C. It will be given in Neighbor's hall and will be followed by a dance.

An entertainment and food sale under the auspices of the Sunday school and the Boy's club will be held at the Baptist chapel this evening at 7.45. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Great Real Estate and Summer Home Issue.

On Saturday, April 4, the Boston Evening Transcript will print a generous amount of reading matter which will be of much interest to real estate owners in New England, investors and those who lease or have summer homes at the seashore, mountains or country.

Anyone having a house, farm, cottage or desirably located land for sale or exchange, or a summer place to rent for the season, will do well to secure advertising space in this issue, for it will have a wide circulation among interested people all over the United States.

THE PEST OF THE PRAIRIE DOG.

The sum of \$85,000 is being appropriated by Congress to help exterminate prairie dogs, which have become the plague of the western

E. C. SAWYER

Established 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

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Telephone: Factory 158-M Residence 449-W

prairies, and it is declared that the country is losing annually something like \$25,000,000 on account of the destructive characteristics of the rodent. These little black decorations which tourists have found everywhere on the horizon of the western prairies are found from Texas to Montana and from Nebraska to California.

It is little wonder that large corporations sometimes find it hard to pay proper dividends to their stockholders. Take for instance, the Boston & Maine: In summer two or three men go from station to station cutting grass; one man is the "boss" and does nothing but see that the work is done right. We noticed in Manchester recently a crew of eight men laying a small conduit in the street for the telephone company; three of the men were bossing the job. It should have been a good piece of work.

Fifteen small sawmills are cutting timber from the Powell national forest in southern Utah, more than 100 miles from the nearest railroad. They are run by settlers during time that can be spared from the crops, and supply local needs since there is no opportunity to ship timber in or out.

Subscribe for this paper!

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APOTHECARY

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We keep everything that a good drug store
should keep.

Telephone Connection

S. A. GENTLEE & SON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Calls answered day or night
277 Cabot Street
Residence, 16 Butman St. BEVERLY

WILL NOT OPERATE GARDENS.

In several previous issues there was announced in these columns, prematurely, that John L. Chapman had leased the Spaulding gardens. We wish to correct this error. As the Messrs. Spaulding have decided not to operate the gardens this year, the position of superintendent is thereby abolished. Mr. Chapman terminated his affiliation with the good will of the proprietors, who write in his letter of recommendation that they found Mr. Chapman "to be a managing gardener of integrity, sobriety and ability and are glad to recommend him."

1802

1914

During this period THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK by conservative methods, has won the confidence of the citizens of Beverly, the deposits now aggregating \$1,200,000.00.

Prompt and careful service afforded to all depositors.

Andrew W. Rogers, *Pres.*

Jasper R. Pope, *Vice-Pres.*

Edward S. Webber, *Cashier*

WENHAM

A lenten service will be held at the village church Sunday morning, when the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach on "Temptation." Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6, when the meeting will be devoted to the efficiency campaign.

At 7 the minister will give a stereoptican lecture describing the Hindu religion, the native faith of India, which has had so much influence stimulating Christian Science and new thought and Theosophical movements in America. While the views will be of interest to people of all ages, the lecture is especially arranged for mature minds.

On Wednesday the ladies' society will hold their regular monthly meeting, and will carry through a fine program despite its being "all fools day." Business meeting at 4; supper at 6; entertainment at 7:30. This last will be an illustrated account of a visit to the Yellowstone Park.

Many Wenham citizens attended a hearing Wednesday before the legislative committee relative to proposed extensions of the Beverly-Salem water system in Wenham. It

is proposed to take much Wenham territory by right of eminent domain; and the town anticipates loss of tax values in consequence.

Prize watch-fobs arrived last week for the members of last year's champion Y. M. C. A. base-ball team. The long delay was due to an error at the dealer's office.

THE CONQUEST OF THE WILSON GIRLS.

Secretary McAdoo is giving evidence of the fact that he is "just as young as he used to be." Notwithstanding the fact that he is more than fifty years of age, a widower, and father of six children, and a grand dad to boot—he can kick his heels as nimbly as any of the younger men in the political social set in Washington. Yes, indeed—McAdoo dances all the latest fancy dances, including the tango, turkey trot and the one step. Although he is one of the busiest officers in the Cabinet he has found time to woo and win the youngest daughter of the President, and about "Apple Blossom time in Normandy" he will lead in the second White House procession of the year to the Hymeneal altar.

Might Be Arranged.

The Luncher—Look here, waiter, I'm very sorry, but I've only just sufficient money with me to pay the bill, and nothing left for a tip for you.

The Waiter (confidently)—Would you mind just letting me 'ave another look at the bill, sir?—The Sketch.



ECONOMY IS WEALTH

Which means that the best is the cheapest. This applies to printed matter as well as other lines.

Let us do your next order of printing. We can save you money.

BREEZE PRINT

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SALEM, MASS.

THE STORE
OF
QUALITY

NEW WAISTS

We have ready what we believe to be by far the most complete assortment of Waists and Blouses ever displayed in the history of our store.

They are representative of the very cream of the new styles for Spring and a number of late imported models of exclusive designs are included. This assortment is so wide in its price range that everyone is sure of finding models to suit them.

New Waists of Lace, Chiffon, Crepe, Taffeta, etc.

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From the principal markets of the world we have assembled the most beautiful collection of Laces in all of our experience. As there are few gowns of any character being brought out by the leading designers of Paris that do not employ laces in some manner, you will readily comprehend the importance to you of such a comprehensive showing as the one being made at our store.

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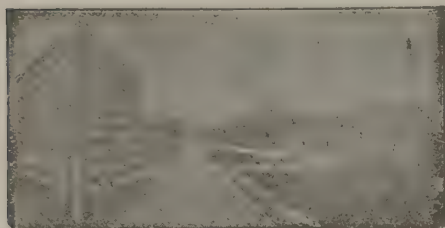
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OF ALL
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WITH THE GREATEST VELOCITY

TITUS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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Greatest Furniture
Sale

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The World's
Greatest Price
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Unbounded Enthusiasm And Eagerness To Share, And Share Big, In The Economies Of This Wonderful Sale, Are Making Each Day's Business Phenomenal. Folks Are Buying, With A Free And Open Hand; Lavishly Investing Their Money In Furniture For Spring And Future Needs.

We Believe That More Good Furniture Has Been Written Down On Our Books "Sold" Since The Sale Began, Than Ever Was Wrote Down "Sold" By Any Other Store, In The Same Length Of Time.

Knowing As We Do The Quickness With Which Our Beautiful Goods Are Being Bought, And Not Wanting Any Of You Good Folks To Miss The Saving Of So Many Dollars, We Would Urge You To

COME QUICKLY! MAKE GREAT HASTE! DON'T DELAY!

The Following Prices Are Only A Few Examples Of The Savings Which Make This Sale The Most Extraordinary. But You Must See The Goods! Many A Piece of Furniture Now Hangs Its Head In Shame Because It Is Going To Be Sold For So Little.

PARLOR SUITS

- One 3-piece solid mahogany Suit, was \$80.00, now \$60.00
- One 3-piece Suit, damask seats and backs, was \$48.00, now \$24.00
- One 3-piece Suit, leather upholstered, was \$75.00, now \$55.00

DAVENPORTS

- One, mahogany frame, velour covering, was \$40.00, now \$30.00
- One, mahogany frame, leather covering, was \$60.00, now \$48.00

FUMED OAK BUFFETS

- Regularly \$18.50 are now \$14.50
- A beautiful Grand Rapids Buffet, was \$55.50, now \$44

MOHOGANY BUFFETS

- One, solid mahogany, pure Colonial, 6 drawers, 2 closets, \$60.00, now \$45.00
- One, inlaid, with mirror, was \$65.00, now \$48.00

BRASS BEDS

- Every one a brand-new pattern; they actually look worth double the money.
- Two, inlaid designs, just out, were \$25.00, now \$19.00
- Twelve, with guaranteed finish, were \$8.00, now \$5.00
- Six, two-inch posts, very heavy, were \$19., now \$15.

IRON BEDS

- * Forty patterns in all, at various low prices.
- Regularly \$2.50 beds, now \$1.50
- Regularly \$5.75 beds, now \$4.00

DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS

- One mahogany Sheraton, ribbon inlaid, was \$65.00, now \$49.00
- One Chiffonier to match, was \$65.00, now \$48.00
- One walnut Dresser, was \$47.50, now \$38.00
- Twelve Dressers, mahogany, were \$22.00, now \$16.80

DRESSING TABLES

- One, toona mahogany, was \$30.00, now \$18.00
- One in mahogany, was \$35.00, now \$22.00

OTHER DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS

- One Chiffonier in maple, was \$23.50, now \$18.00
- Four Princess Dressers, were \$18.50, now \$14.00

MISSION FURNITURE

- One Fumed Oak Settee, was \$9.50, now \$7.00
- One Weathered Oak Chair, leathered seat, was \$13.50, now \$8.50
- One Weathered Oak Sewing Rocker, was \$8.50, now \$4.50

DINING CHAIRS

- 48 Cane Seat Box Chairs, were \$1.75, now \$1.35
- 100 Cane Seat Chairs, were \$1.00, now 80c

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Goods delivered free within a radius of 25 miles of Salem.

Each sale made is final. No exchanges permitted.

Deliveries of goods are made as fast as possible.

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Wherein each and every Salem merchant combines forces to attract the shopping universe to Salem stores—To bring new people—and, of course, to retain our old patrons. That more and more may get acquainted with the Salem way of doing things.

AN EXHIBIT AND A SALE IN ONE

As usual during the opening days we shall place on sale a number of underpriced and special offerings in each department all new and particularly desirable for immediate wear. We emphasize the importance of the opening values in Suits, Coats and Millinery—but all departments will offer many strong incentives to early purchases beginning MONDAY MORNING APRIL 6th.

*Almy, Bigelow
and Washburn Inc.
Salem*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 3, 1914

No. 14

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan have returned from their sojourn at White Sulphur Springs and are at their Boston residence again, which means that they will spend much of their time from now on at their country estate at Beverly. This is kept open all winter and is the scene of many delightful house parties during the spring and fall.

◆ ◆ ◆

Commodore H. M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht club has chartered the English-built steam yacht Christobel for part of the summer and the 164-foot over all craft will head the club's cruising fleet to Newport and beyond. The Christobel is owned by Walton Ferguson of Stamford, Ct., and is now laid up near New York. The yacht was designed by Watson and built by the Hendersons and is regarded one of the handsomest vessels enrolled in the pleasure fleet.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Myron C. Wick, who has been spending the winter at Saranac lake, N. Y., has arrived at her cottage on University lane, Manchester Cove, for the season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Boston spend nearly every weekend at their Magnolia estate, "Blynman Farm." The house is being put in order for the permanent opening early this year. The Foster cottage on Summer street, just across from the Coolidge estate has been leased for five years for Mr. Coolidge's daughter, Mrs. Samuel Stevens of Virginia.

A Trust-Buster Bill.

Representative Campbell of Kansas has a bill that will be a body-blow to the trusts. He proposes that all patents and copyrights controlled by the so-called trusts shall be forfeited.

COMPLETE REST.

Old Gentleman—I'm afraid this place doesn't agree with me; I've scarcely eaten anything since I've been here.

Polite Youth—Well, that's all right—you came here for a rest, didn't you?—*Stray Stories.*

SOCIETY NOTES

The Matthew Bartletts are among the week's arrivals at Beverly Farms. They have had apartments in Boston the past winter months.

◆ ◆ ◆

The S. V. R. Crosbys have been spending part of the week at their West Manchester estate.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of Philadelphia, who are making a lengthy transatlantic tour, were at last accounts in Palermo, staying at the Villa Inglea Grand Hotel. They plan to return in time for the North Shore season and will be at their place in Manchester as usual.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Henry Gannon Clarks, who have been away from their Beverly Farms estate during the winter while an addition was being made to their cottage, have just returned and will remain the entire season as usual.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, who have been living the past winter at the McKee estate at Beverly Farms, which is conveniently located for train connections for going back and forth to town, have just returned to their own place at Beverly Cove.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hall with their two sons have opened their cottage at Magnolia early this season and are already installed for the summer. Mr. Hall is a retired Salem business man.

◆ ◆ ◆

The W. R. Cabots will not be on the North Shore this season, where they have always been prominently identified with the life at Beverly Farms, as they have decided to go abroad for a year.

N. S. H. S. Schedule.

The North Shore Horticultural society has issued its schedule of prizes for the coming summer. It is noted that in place of two or three shows as in years past the society has this year decided to hold only one show,—a big one in mid-summer. August 5 and 6 have been set as the dates of the exhibition. There are 148 classes.

SOCIETY NOTES

The marriage of Miss Sarah P. Rockemann and Edward Wigglesworth, the latter a son of Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Boston and Manchester, is set for June. Miss Rockemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rockemann of "The Haven," Readville, and is an extremely attractive girl and has been much in evidence socially since her debutante winter. Mr. Wigglesworth's only sister is Mrs. Alex. S. Porter, Jr.

◆ ◆ ◆

The New York engagement of Miss Julia Robbins and Lydig Hoyt is of interest to North Shore society, where the Hoyts come to spend the summer usually at Beverly Cove. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt, the latter of the Appleton family of New York and Ipswich. After graduating from Yale in '06 he was for two years private secretary to the late Ambassador Reed in London. The wedding is to be during the first week of June in the chapel of St. George's church, New York. There will be few at the ceremony, but many at the reception. Mrs. John Minton, a sister, will be matron of honor.

◆ ◆ ◆

Francis Munroe Endicott, secretary of the American legation to Costa Rica, who was badly burned about the feet and hands in his efforts to save a servant from the flames in a fire at the home of his sister, Mrs. Franklin Haven on Beacon street, Boston a fortnight ago, will not be able to walk for two months. Happily he will not be scarred as he had the presence of mind to wrap his head in a wet towel.

PROGRESSIVE SCIENCE.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

Doctor—What? Troubled with sleeplessness? Eat something before going to bed.

Patient—Why, doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed.

Doctor (with dignity)—Pooh, pooh! That was last January. Science has made enormous strides since then.

Across the Isle of Pines Behind Two Mules

By Thomas D. Connolly

(Written for the North Shore Breeze)

(Copyright Thos. D. Connolly)

IV

WESTPORT is another thriving community. It has a dock. With the advent of so many autos the people of these thriving townships meet each other in the different social affairs which they have. The time is not far distant when an electric car line will circle the Island; also a railroad will probably run from the headwaters of the Casas River on the West to Los Indios on the East. The land is so level that with the exception of the small rivers, which will require well built bridges, the expense of a well-equipped railroad will be nominal, so to speak, and will have the best timber in the island for railroad sleepers.

Beyond Westport are the thriving communities of Santa Barbara and McKinley with its well kept groves and nice rolling land, and further along is San Francisco heights. It also has the Pine Ridge Country Club, a beautiful set of buildings, and has a beautiful sunken garden which looks towards the distant mountains. I saw one grove of grape fruit here one section of which contains one hundred acres, with here and there, mixed among the fruit trees, odd Royal palms which gives it a charming effect. San Francisco Heights is about in the centre of the island, and money has not been spared to make it attractive.

Kopf Brothers have fine nurseries and groves in Santa Barbara and have taken the prizes on pineapples the last two years at Santa Fe fair. In this place you will see the finest of pineapple tracts, the famous smooth Cayenne pineapple that weighs from eight pounds, up to fifteen. George A. Cook has a fine place; also at San Francisco Heights is the famous Swetland grove. At West McKinley Dr. F. Perkins and T. F. Thornton of Manchester, N. H., own large tracts and each have five acres devoted to grape fruit now four years old.

Before the advent of Americans to the island a great many cattle and pigs were allowed to run wild through the island. Most of these have been rounded up and slaughtered, yet a great many still roam wild, more especially the pigs, as the Island is a great feeding ground for them, Guayara fruits being what they feed on and this grows wild. A short time ago just north of Los Indios two Pineros built several fires to drive out the pigs in a certain place and the fires got the upper hand of them, and came near burning up a lot of the settlers' homes; but fortunately no damage was done. "Fire is a good servant but a poor master."

On the northern part of the island between Isle of Pines and Cuba are many small islands or cays with tropical trees, and on them are the most beautiful springs of bubbling fresh water. The water is very shallow all the way, the deepest part about twenty feet and for this reason boats entering Jacauro or Nueva Gerona can only draw from five to eight feet of water. On the southern and western part of the island, the largest steamers can come, which part of the island is destined later to have the largest docks, and Uncle Sam, now that the Panama Canal is about ready to be opened, will probably have his coaling station, as the canal is only 600 miles distant.

Below the Isle of Pines is the Grand Cayman Is-

land, settled by an English speaking people, descendants of pirates, which island has considerable trade with the Isle of Pines.

They come to the Isle of Pines in numbers and are employed as laborers. They bring in large quantities of sour orange stock to which the grape fruit is budded.

We pass on from McKinley towards Nueva Gerona, from where we started to circle the Island. The only mineral product of importance is marble, which is found in two mountains close to Nueva Gerona. They worked this marble some years ago and had quite an extensive plant, a man by the name of O'Donnell ran it for some time. The Spanish government was against the enterprise and it issued a duty on the sand used in scouring it which was obtained on the shore a short distance away. This finally killed the business and now it is a mass of ruins. The marble was of fine quality, good white, blue, dark gray and pink. The amount of this marble is unlimited. A good quality of brick clay is found and at one time they manufactured bricks, floor and roofing tiles, which were shipped to Havana. Plenty of limestone is found and when this is burned it furnishes plaster for houses and also for fertilizing purposes.

In Nueva Gerona is a tobacco factory and they manufacture a splendid brand of cigars and cigarettes. The cigars are fine flavored and can be bought for three cents a piece. The material for building roads is good, consisting of coarse sand mixed with clay and gravel. This makes splendid roads even in rainy weather.

They manufacture charcoal in considerable quantities from the mangrove wood which grows even down to the water edge—an inexhaustible supply. Nueva Gerona is well situated, about thirty feet above the level of the sea. The water comes from a magnesia spring. A large furniture manufactory is located here, where they make first class work from the different hard woods of the island, such as sashes, blinds and doors, and they have a large planing mill. It is owned by Fuls & Tracey. Mr. Tracey is a Boston boy and came here eight or nine years ago. There is a stone building or barracks in this town which can quarter 300 men. It is in first class condition built in the form of a square. You will find around this town rurales or mounted policemen travelling from one end of the island to the other. A man with a horse or vehicle of any kind has to have a license to come into the town, he is charged five dollars for each horse no matter whether it is a public conveyance or not. A pretty Catholic church is here, built in 1829. Father John Schlitz is pastor and his curate is Father Paul. They have charge of and attend to all parts of the island. Father John has a splendid school here, and has done and is doing a great deal for the island, and is held in great respect and esteem by every one. You will meet him attending to his duties in different parts of the island; I saw him in San Pedro 21 miles from here on his motor cycle the day that I was leaving. I spent a very pleasant hour with him and his curate and received a great deal of knowledge and information in regard to the island. I stayed 10 days on this island and every moment of time was spent with pleasure.

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MANCHESTER

ESTIMATES GIVEN

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This island is destined to become famous both as a health resort and as a producer of citrus fruits and vegetables of all kinds; also a great winter resort. California has had a representative on the island within the last month (a fruit grower). He was obliged to acknowledge that the island had California beaten on climate and grape fruit. Oh what an admission from that state! The late rains have made the fruit blossom earlier than usual and that means the fruit will ripen a month earlier so they will be on the market earlier and accordingly prices will be better.

What is needed here is some enterprising American to start a brick-yard, also manufacture floor and roof tiles, for they have the material handy and the demand. I noticed here a tendency for each particular locality to make little of each other, or in other words knock the different communities. This should be done away with. All should be up and doing for the whole island; and, by the way, a certain man from my own

Essex County here in Massachusetts went down to the island some weeks ago and made, as I understand, a whirlwind trip around the island, and the way he criticised it was something out of the ordinary. I am sorry that he did not appreciate and describe it as I saw it; but the old maxim says "There is no disputing tastes." However, by his calling he should have been at least charitable. You must remember that an auto will circle the island in from three to four hours. I would suggest the following: Make this island one of the greatest gems of the tropics. Let us keep her in the forefront as such. Her groves and their products are or will be known in every corner of the civilized world. Let us extend her influence and add to her reputation. Have her come in under Uncle Sam's territorial limits and call her Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

Will you help?

THE END.

FORESTERS COMPLETE WINTER WORK.

Foresters who have just returned from winter work in the White Mountains of New Hampshire report that, while some hardship is entailed, as much can be accomplished in the dead of winter as in summer.

In most of the government's field services it is usually thought best to work in the north during the summer months and in the south during the winter, the idea being to do the work with the least difficulty. In appraising lands for purchase under the Weeks law for the eastern national forests, however, the forest service has had to disregard latitude and season because it was necessary to expedite the work in the north. During the past winter two camps of men have been estimating and valuing the forests which the government contemplates purchasing on the slopes of the White Mountains.

Because of the softness of the constantly falling snow, the work was done mainly on snow shoes. At

times the temperature has been around 20 degrees below zero for considerable periods, and the parties now in report some occasions when the thermometers registered nearly 40 degrees below. The crews were housed in winter camps like those of the lumberjacks, and in order to make full use of the short winter days they were out by daylight and did not return until dark. The work of the crews required continuous walking. Diameters of trees were measured and the number of logs estimated in all merchantable trees growing on parallel strips 4 yards wide and 40 rods apart. From these estimates the full amount of timber was calculated.

One man, the crew leader, used a compass to keep the men in the desired direction, mapped the country traversed, kept account of the distances covered as determined by actual measurement, and recorded all the information regarding timber. The other members of the crew measured the timber and gave their figures to the leader, who tallied

them. The actual work, however, did not end with all-day climbs through snow on the mountainsides, with frequent exposure to the sweep of winds on the higher ridges and divides; during the long winter evenings, or on days when the snow storms were so severe that outside work was impossible, the figures gathered were tabulated and the information grouped, so as to show the quantities of timber suitable for various products, such as saw timber, spruce for paper pulp, or birch for spool making. During the whole winter, however, it was noted that stormy days caused no more loss of time than in summer, and the health of the men in the party was, as a rule, better than in hot weather.

Why Not a Land-Seer?

The First Lady—My husband wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rembrandt or a Titian. Now which would you have?

The Second—Well, as far as that goes, any of those French cars are pretty good.—The Sketch.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, March 31, 1914

Executive Traveling Bugs.

When former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft were in the White House they educated the American people to expect them to "get around and call" every year or two. Both men—and especially Mr. Taft, had a fondness of making "swings around the circle." The advisers of President Wilson have been trying for more than a year to get him to go to Panama, and now they insist that he should go to Alaska, or at the very least make a trip across the country to meet the millions of "original Wilson men," and the rest of the voters, and explain face to face the accomplishments of the Administration. President Wilson is entirely unlike his predecessors, inasmuch as he does not care to travel very much. As a platform speaker he is one of the best that the country has produced in recent years, and those who have cast their fortunes with him are most anxious that he should go out into the byways and hedges, and impress his personality upon the masses. The President may decide to take a trip during the summer and fall, but it is safe to say it is not because of his personal inclination, inasmuch as it has been very clearly pointed out that he prefers the comforts of the White House, and likes nothing better than to remain there and stick to his job.

Painless Trust Busting.

Attorney General McReynolds is the greatest fixer that ever was called to the job. He does not wait for new laws, or the enforcement of old ones, to adjust matters with the trusts. One by one the offenders in big business are called in, and McReynolds "fixes up" with them. His latest accomplishment has been in reaching an agreement for the dissolution of the New Haven railroad. The McReynolds way appears to be painless, but many question whether the process of surgery will prove accurate and definite, and there are plenty of fears expressed that the trusts that are "busted" may quietly work in a joker in their dissolution or readjustment, since the plans of meeting the government

demands are to remain mostly in their own hands

Looks Like a Scrap.

While leading Democrats of the House, including the "big three"—Speaker Clark, Leader Underwood, and Representative Kitchin, have expressed negative disapproval of the position of President Wilson in reversing the Baltimore platform in reference to canal tolls; the White House has taken careful note of the conditions among Democrats in the House, with the result that it is said that Mr. Wilson will pull a tighter rein in forcing his position than he has heretofore assumed in reference to previous matters. And so the country may be shown whether the Democratic platform or the President of the United States is the real master of the job.

Mathematical Victories.

For almost a year there has been placid harmony among Republican and Democratic members of Congress, and now the mathematicians of the two parties have it figured out that there are sixty-seven Democrats in the House who were elected by a minority vote in November, 1912, coming from districts normally Republican. The discovery has been made that if the Republican and Progressives can keep out of each others' hair that they have a fighting chance in seventy-four Congressional districts, and if they could win all these they would have control of the House. While Colonel Roosevelt is in South America the gentlemen in Washington are trying to figure this thing out.

Parcel Post to Replace Middleman.

There has been no order of the Postmaster General of broader moment than the experimental plan that will be tried in a number of offices that have been designated, by which the postmasters are directed to receive names of persons that are willing to supply farm produce in retail quantities by parcel post shipments. The city consumer is given the names of the farmers, and he is enabled to place his orders for butter and eggs and other farm produce, which will be delivered by the postman at his door. The Postmaster General predicts that the trial will prove a success, and result in enabling the people of the country "to enjoy the potent benefits of the parcel post." Mr. Burleson adds that "no one has ever questioned the possibility of reducing the cost of living by es-

tablishing direct relations between the home consumer and the original producer." It is the purpose of the Postoffice Department to make the postoffice the direct agency between the individual producer and the individual consumer. The "middleman" is to be eliminated; and this, says the Postoffice Department, will result in a reduction of the cost of living.

Uncle Sam is a Poor Banker.

The government has been experimenting with Postal Savings Banks for three and a half years and the results are purely negative. At the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1913, the total deposits throughout the country amounted to \$33,818,870, standing to the credit of 331,006 depositors. It takes about two of the big savings banks of New York City to equal the total number of depositors that are found in the government banks, but as against the total amount on deposit in government banks, the Bowery Savings Bank of New York is carrying more than \$100,000,000 of deposits; and there are three other New York institutions in the same class.

Means of remedying this situation have been urged upon Congress, and the substance of the recommendations are to the effect that the lid be raised on the restrictions as to the amount that may be deposited in a government bank.

The results so far seem to clearly prove that the people of the country are not as much afraid of private banks as has been generally supposed, and are willing to place their risk with the private institutions in preference to the government itself, because of the larger rate of interest paid by privately owned banks.

Freight Rate Hearings.

The Senate has adopted a resolution urged by Senator La Follette calling upon the interstate commerce commission to print a record of all hearings of the proposed freight rate increase. The railroads insist they must have increased rates to enable them to properly finance themselves and do business, and they have made their case so strong that even the most bitter critics of railroad management are cautiously studying the question to determine just when they should "let up" on the railroads. Senator La Follette declares that the rate investigation is the greatest work the commission has ever done.



April.

It is a ragged Congressman

Who stoppeth one of three.

"Now by thy halidom," he saith,

"Wilt thou but look at me!

"One day I wore a high silk hat,

And costly tailored clothes;

A diamond pin in my cravat,

And silk imported hose.

"The daughters of the White House
then

Were merely being wooed;

On Sunday nights a few young men

Would pleasantly intrude.

"The night was made for serenades
Beneath the silent stars.

For sweet apostrophes to maids,
The music of guitars.

"We Congressmen, grown cold in
love,

Were blind to what it meant;

We saw the smiling moon above
With fatuous consent.

"The dread significance of it

Thy wit, no doubt, foretells.

But listen, friends, a little bit,

Thou'lt hear the wedding bells.

"For wedding gifts my pay has
gone,

My raiment and my all;

For wedding gifts I live upon

Such manna as may fall.

"For brooches and for loving cups

My state is sad to view;

Tonight, I think, the Congress sups

At Hash House No. 2.

"In shame do I harangue the
throng,

And prate upon my needs;

But these assessments come along

Just like a string of beads."

It is a ragged Congressman

Who quitteth one of three.

"Now by my halidom," he saith,

"No more of this for me!"

April was called by the ancients the loveliest of the months. This was because it typified both the beauty of Venus, for whom it was named, and her philosophy of the uses of beauty. Venus was the most beautiful creature who ever lived. She was the Lillian Russell of mythology. Everybody wanted

to marry her, and speculation as to her choice was as great as that with respect to Alice Roosevelt's. She knocked the wind out of everybody by marrying Vulcan, who did a general vulcanizing and blacksmithing business, and was about the age of Secretary McAdoo. He was so ugly that people thronged to his shop to trade, just as we go to see Eddie Foy. It had been supposed that Venus would marry Apollo or some other ravishing male beauty, but she took Vulcan and held the soldering iron in the shop for him when the automobile season was on. She explained that she considered it the duty of every beautiful woman to marry an ugly man, and asked how else the average of beauty was to be raised. Nobody could say, and from that day to this beautiful women have married ugly men. Thus we have in April the loveliness of Venus and the thunderbolts of Vulcan, a combination which meant more to the ancients than either of flowers of May or the charms of June.

Sweet maiden of the long ago,

How many men have oled thy wit,

And when the gas was burning low

Have rendered gratitude for it?

And thou, old top, had it not been

For your droll smile the ages
through

To give an old man heart to win,

What would have happened Mc-
Adoo?

At any rate, the cherry blooms will calmly burst upon the view, and rare and delicate perfumes will wander up the avenue. The blithe and supple-jointed calf will lightly tread the flowered mead, constituents will telegraph their trusty Congressmen for seed, the whip-poorwill at dead of night will run the pleasant scale of spring, the tax assessor will delight in prying into everything, the playful mole will raise his crest in green embossing on the lawn, the master frog will wake from rest and wave his orchestral baton, the sasafra will cleanse the blood and tune the plumbing up to plumb, the depth and texture of the mud will make the good roads movements hum, the sober-minded will revert to sacrifices, hits and bunts, and the lady in the two-slit skirt will show us both her legs at once.

The splendor of the Easter hat will match the beauty of the skies, and all good men will go to bat and do their best to swat the flies. The crowd around the soda fount will

thicken as the weather warms, the castle walk will take the count and perish in the devil's arms, the railroad folder will beguile the fisherman with pleasant lies, the season will consent to smile on Panamas and summer ties, the farmer will sedately tool his autoplow around the field, the bobolink beside the pool will sing for summertime revealed, the moving van will rumble past with home strapped down upon its back, the cow will show a lighter cast of red velour along the back, the lark will make Caruso sound like someone sharpening a skate, the gentle rain will pat the ground and make the garden vegetate, the young man's fancy will descry an angel straying from the skies, the spinster will begin to sigh and think of forming other ties, on Time's eternal camping ground the Rio Grande will wind about, and the Mexicans will lay around and let the chickens fight it out.

The puzzled Congress will debate

The truth and ethics as to tolls.

And angry words shall indicate

The perturbation of our souls.

The President shall lead the way

For those who think we should
reverse,

The opposition will display

Its manners to the universe,

What Hay and Pauncefote thought
was writ

We'll each of us in turn construe,
And if the Democrats don't split

They each get the hot-cross bun
for true.

The first day of April will be All Fools' Day. Fools' caps will be worn very low this year, and will rest upon the right ear with the raking effect of the new women's hats. Ambassador Page will be big joker, and the Mexican navy will be little joker. There will be almost no jokes at home this year.

April 10 will be Good Friday, when it is confidently expected that President Huerta will be good and resign. Easter will come on the 12th. The Easter styles are very becoming this year. Skirts are to have slits on each side, to keep the legs ventilated, and hats, which have been pressing the right ear down against the head and confining hearing to the left side, are to have a give-hole in them through which the ear rendered useless by last year's styles is to come out in an upright position. On the 18th the anniversary of the beginning of the American War of Independence will be celebrated by the suffra-

"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Our Grand Easter Display of Clothes

WE WISH to emphasize in complete readiness for your Easter and Spring apparel wants. You are invited to make this up-to-date **SERVICE STORE** your fountain of fashion and valuable information. We are admirably equipped to cater to all your needs in every one of our departments, and best of all, at prices to suit your pocket-book.

SUITS AND TOP COATS

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.

Satisfaction Given with Every Sale.

HATS FOR EASTER

and Spring wear. The latest styles in soft and derby blocks from Lamson & Hubbard and other up-to-date houses. **\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00**
Spring Caps, 50c to \$1.50

EASTER FURNISHINGS

Such as Fownes Gloves, Bates Street and Arrow Brand Shirts, Arrow Collars, Cheney Silk Neckwear, Bull Dog Suspenders, Tripletote and Holeproof Hosiery, Peerless Union Suits, Spring Underwear, Pajamas and our own brand of stunning

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North Shore Nurseries and Florist Co.

F. E. COLE, Manager

Telephone 91R

Headquarters: GREENWOOD FARM, BEVERLY FARMS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, Etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for the last eleven years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant for us to give it our immediate attention.

Greenhouse and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for private estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Care Takers and Handy Men furnished.

In and Out-Door Grown Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables in Season. All kinds of Bedding Plants

EASTER LILIES NOW READY

Auto Delivery if Required.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

gette, who will assemble in Washington and throw bricks at the White House. The moon will be full on the 10th.

BEVERLY FARMS

It is expected that the city will soon start to rebuild some of the sidewalks at the Farms, as there is an appropriation of \$2,500 for that purpose. Local people seem to think that the walks in the business center, and those on Hale, Everett, Haskell and Hart streets should be attended to first. It has been intimated that the lower end of West St. from the railroad crossing to West beach might be favored by some, but as this section is but little traveled except in summer, and then mostly in good weather, it would seem that this could wait.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's Express.—Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester. Telephone 327 W. adv

Frank E. Cole, manager of the Spaulding gardens, is the latest local man to become the owner of an automobile. He purchased a touring car this week.

Unclaimed letters at Beverly Farms P. O., week ending April 2, 1914: Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Robert A. Mitchell, Frank S. Pierce, Wm. Stewart, Wm. Turner, R. L. Wilson, L. J. Watson, P. M.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: The city of Beverly, through its mayor and aldermen have sold, this spring, to a private individual, the little triangular piece of land opposite St. Margaret's church at Beverly Farms.

Beverly Farms people do not know the exact terms by which the triangle was lost for public use, because of the alleged "underground" way in which the deal was made, but they do believe that no money consideration, whatever, can compensate the public for the loss of that piece of land for a breathing spot.

It was the only land bordering on the public highway between Beverly and Manchester that could be used for that purpose, with the exception of West Beach.

This transaction shows the mistaken policy, or want of policy, so Beverly Farms people think, that characterizes the city of Beverly.

Nearly all the beach rights are lost. It is thought necessary to have a public hearing in order to remove a tree, dead or alive, from the streets; a piece of land is sold or exchanged in a very quiet and secret way; another blunder that cannot be remedied is added to the list.

BEVERLY FARMS CITIZEN.

Has Acquired Spaulding Gardens.

Frank E. Cole, for the last eleven years in charge of the so-called Spaulding gardens at Beverly Farms, has secured the gardens and will conduct the same as a private enterprise in connection with other extensive property, which he will devote to nursery and florist business. Mr. Cole is an expert in his line. He is prepared to furnish plans and estimates for the planting of private estates, public grounds, etc. The fact that he has planned and planted the greater part of the famous gardens above referred to, which have become so widely known for their many beautiful features, is ample proof of his ability to give expert attention to anything which he may be called upon to do. Aside from the gardens Mr. Cole has secured extensive holdings in that vicinity, including the Pierce nursery, and he is going into the nursery and florist business on an extensive scale. Among other things he will be prepared to furnish the North Shore with seasonable produce, grown both indoor and out. He is also prepared to furnish gardeners, caretakers and handy men for private estates, which will prove a most useful agency for the North Shore people who desire help of this kind.

"Variety Weather" Continues.

Residents of the North Shore have been hoping the last few days that the Gulf stream or some other intangible force would coax some real spring weather to stay for more than a day on the shore. This week, as in the past few weeks of winter, we have had all of the seasons blended. Today's snow flurry reminds us that winter is attempting to linger, while last Tuesday one might have suspected that spring was here in earnest. In fact, many relegated overcoats, etc., to summer resting places, only to haul them out again to ward off the frosty atmosphere which followed. However, it is said that the only person who is privileged to look down in the mouth is the dentist, so the shore people should smile

until spring really makes its appearance.

New Summer Home.

Marblehead is to have another pretentious summer dwelling added to its colony when the new \$75,000 stucco summer home for Henry A. Morse of Brookline is finished, as it is expected to be this season. Mr. Morse is the owner of the picturesque house-boat Halcyon, which is modelled after the manner of the craft of the time of Columbus. This boat is a familiar sight in Marblehead harbor during the summer. Mr. Morse has had his architects show equal originality in designing his new summer home and it will be one of the prettiest on the whole North Shore. It is situated on the inner shore of the Neck, between the Corinthian and Eastern yacht clubs and has its own private boat landing. A modern and well-equipped garage will be one of the features connected with the new house. George S. Sinnicks of Manchester is the contractor for the plaster and "slap-dash" work, which is to be the style of exterior finish.

Business Notes.

A new business is being established in Manchester this week. John M. Carter, for the last 22 years with the E. L. Rowe concern at Gloucester, and Wm. D. McCarthy, with the same concern for the last five years, have hired part of the Knight building on Elm St., known as the old schoolhouse and located opposite Roberts & Hoare's shop, and are going into the hammock and awning business, for which there is quite a field on the North Shore. With Manchester as a center these men intend to work up an extensive North Shore trade. Their experience in this line of work and their knowledge of the wants of North Shore people in this particular line places them in an unusually good position for prompt and efficient service. They will keep their place open the year round, it is announced.

HEARING

A hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening, April 14, 1914, at 7.30 o'clock, on petition of Fuller A. Andrews of Gloucester to maintain a fish weir in tide water off Dana or Graves Island for a term of three years.

Selectmen of Manchester.

REBEKAHS' ANNIVERSARY.

Excellent Program at Celebration of
Lodge's 25th Birthday.

A musical and dramatic evening which proved one of the best ever enjoyed by a Manchester audience marked the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, last Friday evening. About 200 enjoyed the program presented. The entertainers, four young women proved themselves worthy of their name, and presented a program of varied and wide selection.

Miss Mary Helen Pumphrey, pianist, who accompanied Miss Ethel Hauge Rea, soprano, and Miss Ruth Ivy, violinist, pleased in two solo numbers for the piano. She opened the program with Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12. All of the plunging, whole-hearted fire and action which is symbolic of the music of Hungary was interpreted by Miss Pumphrey in her work; the audience was virtually her own while she was playing. After a later number she responded with Dvorak's "Humoresque" as an encore.

Another of the artists who pleased was Miss Ruth Ivy, a young lady of pleasing personality and rare accomplishment on the violin. She played as if she liked her work; there was no doubt in her mind as to whether her audience agreed with her—their applause was sufficient. In one of the opening numbers of the program she played a charming little couplet which pleased immensely. The pieces were "Nocturne" by Chopin-Sarasate and "Romance Andalusia" by Sarasate. When she appeared later in the program, playing "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelmj and "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, she was obliged to respond to an encore and favored her audience with a selection from "Tales of Hoffmann," which was charmingly done.

There are readers and readers who seek to amuse and entertain the public, but there are comparatively few who are worthy of being considered as artists in their profession. The Rebekahs were fortunate in their selection of Nina Bearnse-Wilbur as a reader for their entertainment, however, for she added just the correct tone and balance to an otherwise pleasing program.

Miss Wilbur's "A Short Story," by Mary E. Wilkins, was a clever

bit of reading, while she pleased equally well in her selection by J. L. Harbour, "The Boy at 3 a. m." Miss Wilbur was seen at her best in her studies in dialect, in which she gave her own original interpretations of the varying types of Italian, Irish and German characters. "How to get rich," a little character study, illustrated the type of sunny Italy; "Tim's downfall" was the theme on which Miss Wilbur worked with much success in showing the characteristics of old Erin's clime; the German type was illustrated by a dialect study, "Pointer, the dyspeptic goat."

Miss Ethel Hauge Rea, soprano, was in excellent voice and found favor with the audience. On her first appearance she sang three songs of varying theme. "Songs my mother taught me," Dvorak; "Come back to Erin," old Irish; and "Drink to me only with thine eyes," old English, composed the titles of these three and they were executed with consummate skill. Miss Rea's four numbers at the close of the evening's program made her voice linger in the minds of her audience long after she had completed her last note. These were Ronald's "Down in the forest"; "Child's prayer," by Harold; Woodman's "A Birthday;" and Weil's "Two Rose," with violin obligato by Miss Ivy.

A very pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation to the

A Helping Hand

If I can live
To make some pale face brighter, and to give
A second luster to some tear-dimmed eye,
Or e'er impart
One throb of comfort to an aching heart
Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by;
If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen or defend
The right against a single envious strain,
My life, though bare,
Perhaps of much that seemeth dear and fair
To us of earth, will not have been in vain.
The purest joy
Most near to heaven, far from earth's alloy,
Is bidding cloud give way to sun and shine
And 't will be well,
If on that day of days, the angels tell
Of me, she did her best for one of Thine.

—M. W. L.

lodge, through its noble grand, Mrs. Mabel M. Crombie, of a beautiful black ebony gavel. The gift was from the Circle, which has been so active in years past in the life of the lodge. The presentation was made by Mrs. Franklin B. Rust, whose words were well chosen and very nicely given. The Circle had done much for the lodge, such as buying the paraphernalia, silver, dishes, etc., and it felt that it would like to give a silver cup or something of that sort on the occasion of the 25th anniversary, but it was decided that a gavel would be more lasting and useful. Mrs. Crombie accepted the gift for the lodge.

A representative from the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., was called upon for remarks, and he expressed the felicitations of the grand master on this occasion and spoke briefly of the great work of Odd Fellowship. On his invitation those present who were charter members of Liberty lodge, arose; there were nine such present including Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Allen, Henry T. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley, Granville Crombie and three others. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

A Pennsylvania gun company is using the waste pieces of black and Circassian walnut, left after veneer cutting, for gun stocks.

North Shore Horticultural Society.

The following meetings are announced by the Discussion Committee:

April 3. Speaker: Dr. R. D. Gilbert of the Bowker Insecticide Co. Subject: "Insects, Spraying, Etc." In order that topics may be brought up which deal with the problems his hearers want information on, Dr. Gilbert will make his address short, giving the members a chance to bring up for discussion such questions as they are interested in.

April 17. Speaker: Prof. A. Vincent Osmun of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Prof. Osmun will give a practical talk on "Fungus, Rusts, Blights, Etc." He will devote part of the time to a description of the life history of fungus and other low orders of plants as compared to the higher or flowering plants.

May 1. Mr. Allan S. Peabody will give a talk on his recent trip to Porto Rico. Mr. Peabody has no doubt made some interesting observations of things relating to "horticulture and kindred interests."

"The Beauties" at Keith's.

Jesse L. Lasky's newest and most gorgeous musical spectacle, "The Beauties," presented by Stewart Baird, Lora Lieb and a company of sixteen beautiful girls of all nations, will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. In his latest production, Mr. Lasky has hit upon a new idea. The story is of a young New York artist who seeks to paint the most beautiful girl in the world. After hunting the world over, he finds her in his own studio in the person of his own stenographer. The feature of the act is the congress of girls of all nations, representative of the various types of beauty they stand for. There is the English girl, the German, the French, the Spanish, the Russian, the Italian, the Swede, the Turkish, and many others, as well as our own favorite American girl. A rich and tuneful musical score by Robert Hood Bowers runs through the piece, and the book is by William le Baron, author of "The Red Heads" and "The Trained Nurses." Winona Winters, the charming musical comedy favorite, will make her first vaudeville appearance in Boston in several years in a repertoire of new and original song successes. Louise Galloway, the well known legitimate actress, will appear with her own company of players in the gripping comedy playlet with a punch entitled "Little Mother."

The Supper

Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God—Luke XIV: 15

If thou a dinner or supper make,
Call not thy friend for friendship's sake,
Nor yet thy kinsman nor thy neighbor,
Lest they bid thee again as due thy labor.

But when thou mak'st a feast have thou in mind
The poor, the lame, the blind.
If thou shalt minister to these distress
Thou shalt be truly blest.

These guests of thy election
Can make no recompence
For thy beneficence,
But thou shalt reap reward
From Christ, thy judge and lord,
In the great resurrection.

—J. A. T.

Titus' Big Sale.

It is eleven days since Titus' "Going out of Business Sale" began and during that time a very great number of people have not only been to the store, seen the goods and proven for themselves the wonderfully large economies offered, but they have bought most generously and with remarkable freedom. A representative of the firm, in speaking of the sale, said: "The interest in our sale is steadily growing. This, we think, is due to the fact that more people are realizing the beauty and fine character of our goods and that we are selling them at ridiculously low prices—at figures so far below the value of the goods, that were it not for the reason that we are closing out our business, and desire to do so as quickly as possible, it would be an utter impossibility for us to approach anywhere near the price sacrifice we are now making. Of course, the people's furniture needs are greatest at this season of the year and this accounts, in some measure, for the increasing interest as well as for the size of most of our individual orders. While we

regret, deeply, the closing up of this magnificent business, yet we are glad that the furniture is all going, and speedily too, into the happy homes of those good people who have helped make Titus'."

UNDERSTANDING NOT NECESSARY.

[From the Washington Star.]

"You go to hear music that you don't understand?"

"Yes," admitted Mr. Cumrox.

"And pay good money for it?"

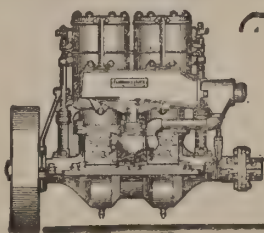
"Well, I pay good money for an income-tax that I don't understand either."

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

"Herr Schmidt is so fat that he can't get near enough to his counter to sell goods."

"H'm! Sort of a corporation in restraint of trade."—*London Answers.*

A California firm is selling eucalyptus charcoal at \$24 a ton, as against \$20 a ton for oak charcoal. Since most of the California-grown eucalyptus do not make good lumber, uses for other products of the trees are being sought.

**Fairbanks-Morse Marine Engines**

For Hard Service on Fishing and Work Boats. Reliable kerosene engines; types and sizes to suit your boat. All parts interchangeable. No special tools needed.

Write for Marine Engine Catalog 7E 2113

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Deposit your money in the Bank,
You can pay this money to anyone, at
any time by drawing your check.
Your Bank will pay your check from the
money you have deposited.
Always carry a good balance for emergencies.
We shall be pleased to show you how to "draw
checks", and "balance" your account.

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We have men especially trained to
successfully combat this insect.

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Foresters-Entomologists

Beverly, - - - - - Mass.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

We have many things suitable for gifts for the Easter Season—new,
attractive and inexpensive. Let us show them to you, for you certainly
want to remember some friend at this time.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER

164 Main Street, Gloucester

Contracts Awarded for Manchester's Sewerage System.

Bids were opened Tuesday and the contract will probably be awarded today for the construction of Manchester's new system of sewerage. In calling for bids the work was divided into two sections: section 1 included everything west of School St. as far as the Henry Dennis residence at West Manchester; section 2, everything east of School St. in the direction of Gloucester. It is stipulated that the work on section 1 is to be completed by Nov. 1, and section 2 by Sept. 1. Figures are as follows:

Section 1—A. G. Tomasello, Dorchester, unit price of \$47,917.48 and lump price of \$55,105.10; W. B. Bryne, Medford, \$53,934.65; McCarthy & Walsh, Boston, \$75,370.07; D. Linehan & Sons, Pride's Crossing, \$90,382.35; G. M. Bryne, Winchester, \$69,239.70; Hugh Nawn Contracting Co., Boston, \$67,173.41.

Section 2—A. G. Tomasello, Dorchester, unit price, \$28,993.57, lump price, \$33,342.60; W. B. Bryne, \$33,683.30; McCarthy & Walsh, \$50,519.82; Morley, Flatley & Co., Manchester, \$51,551.38 as unit price and \$52,754 as lump price; G. M. Bryne, \$39,934.05; Hugh Nawn Contracting Co., \$52,209.10; Falvey & Kelley, Boston, unit price of \$48,438.05 and lump price of \$48,888.

Other contracts have been awarded from time to time as follows: Samuel Knight Sons Co., Manchester, 18,000 barrels Portland cement, at \$1.80 gross, with rebate of forty cents a bag, also for vitrified pipe totalling about \$8,500; to the Merrimac Foundry & Machine Co., Lawrence, contract for 200 man-hole castings and covers, at \$6.80; to Parry Brick Co., for 300,000 brick at \$12. on cars at Manchester; R. D. Wood & Co., Philadelphia, 7800 tons cast iron pipe at \$21.40 ton, on boat at Manchester.

On April 16th bids will be opened for the construction of the well and pumping station on the parsonage lot off Union St., and at about the same time figures will be received for the laying of the force main down the harbor. The bids will be given on two routes, one, substantially as outlined by Mr. FitzGerald in his report, which runs along the harbor border out to the ocean and the other directly down the harbor channel. The latter will be shorter by about 1200 ft., and though more expensive, it will avoid the question of land damage.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

TENEMENT TO LET in Manchester, centrally located. Inquire at the Breeze office. 11tf

TO RENT FOR SUMMER—Furnished house, 9 Rooms; all modern conveniences; Centrally Located to Beach and Depot. Apply Breeze Office. 6 tf

TO-LET—Furnished bungalow containing 6 rooms and bath. All improvements. Inquire at the Breeze Office. 10tf

COTTAGE TO LET in Manchester, furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences, 6 rooms. Apply at Breeze Office. 12tf

TO LET—4 Rooms at 86 Summer St., Manchester, modern improvements. Apply 86 Summer St. 12tf

TO LET FOR SUMMER, attractive cottage of 8 rooms in Manchester; modern throughout, near Essex County Club. Inquire of Mr. Lodge, The Breeze Office, Manchester. 13tf

TO LET ROCKPORT Bungalow, 9 rooms, 5 sleeping rooms, all modern conveniences. \$300 for season. C. M. Stevens, Rockport, Mass. 1t

5 PASSENGER BUICK AUTO for sale. Price \$100. Apply H. A. Burchsted, The Masconomo, Manchester. tf

MOTOR BOAT For Sale, 18 ft. long, 31-2 h. p., top, reverse gear, full equipment. May be seen at David Fenton's, Manchester. A bargain \$125. Apply L. Ducret, Magnolia, Mass. 12-14

FOR SALE 1 second hand light Express wagon, movable top. Apply J. A. Culbert or Horace Standley, Manchester. 14-15

FINE ELEVEN-ROOM Summer residence, 7 sleeping rooms, best location on North Shore, all modern conveniences. \$600 for season. Apply C. M. Stevens, Rockport, Mass. 1t

POSITION WANTED as GARDENER; man and wife, no children; 20 years of experience; best of references from last employer. Address: John H. Brackett, 73 Lewis St., Lynn. Telephone 3177W Lynn. 13-15

WANTED—A position as gardener on private estate. Good references. Write Joseph Maneley, Maedbury, N. H. 14-4t

CHAUFFEUR wanted; experienced and willing to assist about house. Apply The Breeze Office. 13tf

WORK WANTED by the day, or would do a family washing at home. Mrs. Cronin, 95 Haskell St., Beverly Farms. 13-25

GRADUATE MALE NURSE of wide experience would like night work. No contagious cases. Best of references. Registry for nurses. Delaney's drug store, 207 Cabot St., Beverly. Phone 510. 13tf

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale, recommended for breeding purposes; also few roasting chickens, weighing about 4 lbs., Fresh eggs. A. B. DUNN, 44 Pine St., Manchester. 11tf

CHICKENS for sale at \$15 per 100; single cone White Leghorns and White Wyandottes; from thoroughbred stock, hatched weekly. Eggs for hatching \$5 per 100. WILSON, 325 Summer St., Manchester. Tel. 263J. 13tf

PEA STICKS for sale. Apply to S. K. Prince, Manchester, Mass. 14f20

LAWN MOWER for sale, can be operated by hand or power; cheap. H. M. Bater, Regent Garage, Manchester. 14-15

Choice Nursery Stock & Farm Seeds

[including fruit & ornamental trees, shrubs, plants, etc.]
[also including the Blue Hardy Rambler Rose]

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Public Hearing.



On petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company a hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 14, 1914, at 8 o'clock, for permission to lay and maintain underground conduits and manholes, with the wires and cables to be placed therein, under the surafec of the following street:

Forest Street, from No. 34 to Essex County Club House, No. 54 Forest Street.

Also for permission to lay and maintain underground conduits, manholes, cables and wires on the above or intersecting streets for the purpose of making connections with such poles and buildings as it may desire, for distributing purposes.

WALTER R. BELL,

GEORGE R. DEAN,

FRANK G. CHEEVER,

Selectmen of Manchester.

The Canadian government is using Indian fire patrolmen to protect the forests of northern Manitoba.

North Shore Breeze

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XII

Apr. 3, 1914

No. 14

What Moral or Legal Right has a board of non-residents to superimpose a name upon a community without consulting the wishes of that community? The New Haven has imperiously changed the picturesque name of Bournedale to Sampson, and perpetrated many similar atrocities. The towns of West Falmouth, North Falmouth, West Barnstable and East Sandwich, historical names, all have been inflicted with meaningless appellations without the slightest local, historical or geographical association. If a little care had been used and an old Indian name substituted with the consent of the townspeople the change would not be so severe or inane. There is a principal involved which ought to be brought to the front. What right has any railroad to superimpose a name upon a station without the consent of the public served? The place should name the station and not the station the place. If this principle is allowed to pass undisputed residents anywhere may wake up some morning and discover their railroad station and town have a new name. If this principle be allowed to pass unchallenged what will hinder the management of the branch to change the names of Beverly Farms, West Manchester, or East and West Gloucester to some outlandish village such as Big Rock, Narrow Beach or Gypsy's Knoll.

In Refusing to make Lincoln's Birthday a holiday the committee on legal affairs has acted wisely. With no disrespect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln the proposed holiday, so near February 22, in so short a month as February, would be undesirable and somewhat annoying to business enterprises.

The Panama Canal Tolls Controversy has given the opposition in the democratic party their first defensible opportunity to break with the President. It is evident that the malcontents will force the issue for their own ends. The merits of the case will be neglected in certain quarters for political reasons.

A Clark University Professor considers it a crime to bar the mussel from our table. In this sense New Englanders who know a good clam or a genuine oyster are willing to continue to be "criminals" in this sense. The mussel may be nutritious, but nutriment is not all that makes food valuable.

The Soup Kitchen has roused the ire of officials in the poor department in the City of Boston, of course.

The Moral Courage and personal tenacity of an assistant commissioner of Indian affairs has defeated the concerted plans of a railroad corporation and a group of politicians to obtain a franchise which would have ultimately blocked the construction of a storage reservoir. This reservoir would mean an addition of \$22,000,000 to the wealth of Arizona. Edgar B. Merritt refused to be a rubber stamp official and withheld his approval of a set of railroad plans for personal investigation. The investigations were made and his approval was refused. With the possibility of losing his position for his courage he put up a fight. His position was so clearly stated and so courageously maintained that the House Committee on Indian affairs suspected the plans and appointed an army corps of engineers to make an investigation. This corps has now made their report and in it the contentions of the Mr. Merritt have been sustained. Such patriotic determination and fidelity to right ought not to pass uncommended.

Clinical Research and medical inquiry and sanitarium experience have demonstrated that tuberculosis is a curable disease and what is better it may be prevented. The Anti-Tuberculosis league, under the leadership of Mr. Seymour H. Stone, secretary, is proving to be the most effective agency in Massachusetts for the spread of information regarding this dreadful disease. A Massachusetts conference on Tuberculosis arranged for yesterday at the Twentieth Century club was a success. It is well for the best interests of society that there are trained minds studying this problem and giving their lives to its beneficial work. The progress in Massachusetts has been remarkable when the expenditures in money are considered. The conference ought not to be obliged to wait long for a modest budget of \$150 a year to do its good samaritan work from its office at 3 Joy street, Boston.

A Breezy Young Senator delivered himself of a large burden of self-conceit at the Harvard Union recently. Doubtless the University will be able to recover from the assault. Had he had the real Harvard spirit he would have been more careful in stating his facts and more patriotic in his utterances. Every alumnus of Harvard appreciates any failings it may have, but the warm feeling of loyalty that true Harvard men have or should have for their beloved Alma Mater would have spared them from making such an ignominious and unfair attack.

Wellesley Faces a Crisis, but its embarrassment ought not to be for long. There is money enough in Massachusetts to avoid the catastrophe incident to a single night's fire. Someone will come to the rescue, so that out of the ashes of the old Wellesley there may arise a new Wellesley richer and better than ever before, baptized veritably by fire.

The Will of Francis J. Cotting of Pride's and Boston was as benevolent as was Mr. Cotting in life. The Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children received his personal attention and loving service, but now receives seventy-five thousand dollars to continue its benevolent work. The Children's Hospital will receive generous bequests. It is a pleasant and altogether commendable custom that is shown in public bequests of men of means. Such spirit shown to humanity can not but help to bring in that good day when pain, suffering and sorrow are alleviated as much as man can.

The Building Operations along the North Shore are in their beginnings. Remarkable changes have taken place in the last fifty years and the next fifty years will see changes equally important. The North Shore must prosper. The development of the shore line, however, is but a small part of the possibilities of the section. The foot-hills along the shore have been claimed and transformed by the best skill of gardeners and landscape artists; but the open land beyond the foot-hills along the shore line are still open. In the next half century these wooded heights will be transformed, from Montserrat to Ipswich, and from Essex to East Gloucester, into a great holiday playground for the vacation seekers from all over America. The recent transfer of land at Beverly Farms and the one in Manchester are re-transfers of land already claimed for summer residences, but a new movement in the woodlands beyond the foothills along the shore is inevitable. Such growth will not be rapid and consequently will be a wholesome development. Speculation and real estate promoting, so-called, and the best interests of the shore are not consonant. Nothing will destroy wholesome land development in a shore territory more quickly than "schemes" for land development. The North Shore has the chance, it has the land and it has the natural beauties and it can afford to

wait. The men of the world will come knocking at our doors laden with the fruitage of countless industries to develop the shore line of the North Shore.

The Good Will with which Manchester's proposition to the Horticultural Society was received and acted upon by that society augurs well for the future. The proposed method effectually removes the problem of town forestation from politics. The appointments have been made by the society and there is every reason to feel that the work of the new commission will be taken up immediately, intelligently and effectively.

Representatives from the North Shore districts may be counted upon to vote right when the roll is called on the Bar and Bottle bill. The measure has been the most effective social reform bill passed by the legislature in recent years. It ought to remain on the statutes.

The C. W. Morse Collection of Ants has been barred from the country by the Department of Agriculture at Washington because they are injurious insects. It is evident that the gypsy moth experience has taught this country a lesson that does not need to be re-learned.

CONFERENCE ON TOWN AND CITY PROGRESS.

**Will be held Saturday at Boston on
Invitation of Gov. Walsh.**

The following letter has been sent out by Governor Walsh, to town and city officials and men and women of influence in the hope of awakening an interest in the important problems of city and town progress:

"There have been held in various cities conferences dealing with the development of agricultural and rural life. Why should we not have a conference to consider the important problems of city and town progress,—a discussion of the ways and means of making the cities and towns of Massachusetts better places in which to live and work, and growing and prosperous communities of greater opportunity for every individual who lives in them? This question has been much in my mind and I have decided to ask you to attend such a conference, the first of its kind ever held by any state in this country.

"By calling this conference, to be held beginning at 9:30 A. M. in Ford Hall, Boston, Saturday, April 4th, I hope to express the purpose of the Commonwealth to contribute more actively to the progress and prosperity of her communities. It will be conducted by men widely experienced in planning and securing the progress and development of cities and towns. Suggestions of practical benefit should emanate,

and the results, I hope, will be far-reaching.

"Men frequently speak of city and town development with a feeling of awe, as if there were a mystery about it. As a matter of fact, it requires just the same ordered fore-thought and systematic application of every-day common sense and energy that is necessary to the up-building of a private enterprise. Cities in this and other countries that have appreciated the problems of what makes for industrial and commercial prosperity are making progress quite as spectacular as are some of the larger business corporations. Therefore this conference will discuss the future of manufacturing and agriculture in Massachusetts.

"The great tidal wave sets toward our larger towns and cities. Massachusetts has more than 105 such communities, all with a population of over 5,000. It is time that we began more seriously to plan and build them for the greatest future that can be theirs. A multitude of problems enter into the best city planning and city building. This conference is called for the purpose of getting information and practical suggestion that will assist in making our cities and towns greater in the entire field of civic achievement and industrial progress. It will discuss methods of securing these benefits without burdensome and unnecessary increase in taxation.

"Ours is one of the greatest industrial States of the Union. Let

us keep her in the forefront as such. Our factories and their products are known in every corner of the civilized world. Let us extend their influence and add to their reputation. Will you help?

"We shall have capable assistance. Benjamin M. Rastall, director of the Municipal Service Bureau of New York City and a man of national reputation in development work, has accepted my invitation to lead the conference. John H. Fahey of Boston, the newly elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, will act as chairman. A committee on arrangements has been appointed from among the secretaries of the various business and commercial organizations of Massachusetts.

"I propose, with your assistance, that Massachusetts shall lead the states in a great movement for city and town development, in all that makes for the beauty of order, health, education, happiness of life and sane industrial progress. I shall very much appreciate your extending this invitation to those in your community who may be interested in this undertaking; and I shall appreciate an early reply, that I may know the extent of the attendance and co-operation that may be expected.

"David I. Walsh, Governor."

Sincerity strengthens every nerve and fiber of your being—it gives you a wholesome, manly courage that brings results—that *wins*.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, April 3, 1914.

George Beaton has returned to town after a winter's absence.

Miss Prinnie Dodge, who teaches in the High School at York Village, Me., is home for the spring vacation.

Miss Alice Mason is leaving tomorrow morning for a visit of several weeks with her mother at Franklin, Vt.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Equal Suffrage league at the Manchester tea rooms, 41 Central St., on Monday, April 6, at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The class of adults which have been taking dancing lessons the past winter learning the new tango steps, are to have their last lesson tonight, on which occasion a number of friends will be invited to enjoy the evening.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's Express.—Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester. Telephone 327 W. adv

The annual meeting of the Story High school alumni association will be held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Floyd Saturday evening, April 4, at 7.30. A large attendance is desired. New members may join at this time.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Manchester's representative on Beacon Hill, Patrick H. Boyle, registered a vigorous protest against Governor Walsh's proposed tax legislation, at the hearing last Friday at the State House. In fact, Mr. Boyle is doing much active work in the State House, much more than his constituency as a whole know of. He is one of the most popular men in the House and is very much in evidence when matters pertaining to his district, which comprises part of Gloucester, are under discussion. He can always be depended upon to guard zealously the interests of his district and is on the job every hour of the day.

Don't forget the Rebekah's sale and sun-light party in the Town hall on Saturday, May 2d.

The assessors have been at work the last few days on their preliminary assessments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Bullard of Peterboro, N. H., came yesterday for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Lodge, Church st. Mrs. Bullard will remain over Sunday and Mrs. Lodge will go to Peterboro with her for a week's visit.

Susan M. Crowell, who died in Salem this week, was the widow of the later Andrew J. Crowell. They formerly lived in Manchester and at Beverly Farms. Her remains were taken to Maine for burial.

George E. Babb of Everett spent last Sunday with his cousin, George E. Diamond of Forest street. The former, a graduate of the Everett High school, is now employed as a stenographer in the boiler inspection department at the State House, Boston.

Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan represented Manchester at the conference and big gathering of forest wardens at Haverhill last week, when State Forester Rane and many others of equal prominence were present and made enlightening addresses on subjects kindred to the great problem of fire protection and the care of our woodlands.

The adjourned Town Meeting will be held a week from next Monday evening, when the remaining matters in the annual warrant will be acted upon. It is understood the selectmen will then be ready to make a recommendation in regards to the method of handling the sale of produce at the Poor-Farm. The county commissioners have not yet made their decree on the matter of Pine street improvements, though it is understood they will before the meeting. The only thing holding them up at the present time, it is said, is the adjustment of the Cawthorne property, corner Pine and Central streets. They were in town yesterday, but did not meet the parties concerned.

Warren Haskell has a position at Swett's Fish Market.

Thomas D. Connolly will give a talk next Tuesday evening at the Manchester club on his recent trip to the Isle of Pines.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tenney went to Boston yesterday to see their son Forster off on his trip to Europe. He is to be gone until Autumn and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McInnis and daughter of the summer colony on their tour of Europe by motor.

The State has made an appropriation of \$7,000 for moth work on the North Shore the coming season, to be used in conjunction with the \$3,500 appropriated by Manchester, and like sums by the City of Beverly and the committees of summer residents.

Engineers from the state were here last Friday making preliminary plans for the dredging to be done in the harbor this season. It is understood another big slice will be taken from the flats between Read's island and the park, and that the basin between the park landing and Beach street will be dug out.

Cluet-Peabody shirts at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

It is of interest to note as a result of Selectman Dean's visit to Washington and his activity in having the government do something toward removing the Bow Bell ledge from the entrance to Manchester harbor, that Senator Lodge has introduced an amendment to the Harbors and Rivers bill providing for the survey of this ledge by the war department engineers, which must needs be the first step looking toward governmental action. This is one of four important steps through which matters of this kind must go before final action can be taken. Mr. Dean thinks there is some hopes of the government removing this ledge some time, but not in the immediate future as matters of this kind naturally move slowly.

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MANCHESTER

Manchester was largely represented at the big gathering of Moose in Gloucester Wednesday night.

A party of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett at their home on Friend's court Wednesday evening, April 1, in the nature of a surprise, it being Mr. Swett's birthday.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the dance of the Manchester Baseball association to be held in the Manchester Town hall on Monday evening, Patriot's Day, April 20. Long's orchestra will furnish music.

The Wizards were the final winners in the Manchester Bowling league. The league held a banquet at the Park hotel last Monday evening.

L. Dupret, who has been chauffeur with Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge for a number of years past, is leaving here on the 8th of April for San Francisco, where he will go into the automobile business in company with his brother-in-law C. Clement. They are starting in good season for the big rush of business that is to be expected in connection with the Exposition next year.

Hon. A. Piatt Andrews gave a most interesting talk Wednesday evening before the members of the Manchester club and friends on "Panics, their cause, and cure." He explained fully the history of banking and the monetary system in this country since Revolutionary days and he referred to the recent act providing for the establishment of the reserve banking system as one of the four fundamental banking laws in the history of the country. He explained somewhat in detail the workings of the system and said that it would be the means of protecting the country at large from such panics as have occurred, especially within the last 50 years.

Manchester Selectmen Appointments.

At their meeting Tuesday evening the selectmen made the following appointments:

James Reed, caretaker of town clock; T. C. Rowe, caretaker Central Pond; Alhanan Babcock, town undertaker; Thos. W. Long, sealer of weights and measures; W. B. Paige and Mrs. Paige, master and matron of poor farm, respectively; Benjamin M. Crombie, supt of streets; Frank H. Crombie, caretaker of Tuck's Point; Louis O. Latons, harbor master.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Harmony Guild will be held Monday, April 13. All members are urged to be present so that committees may be organized and plans made for the garden festival in June. Please bring scissors and fountain pens if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Boston will assist at the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church. Following is the musical program: Anthem, "Lift up your head"; "The Palms," sung by Mr. Stewart; anthem, "How beautiful upon the mountains." The cantata by DuBois, "The Seven Last Words," will be given at 5 o'clock, with a chorus choir of 30 voices. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, with Mr. Stewart, will be the soloists. Besides the regular choir, they will be assisted by several singers from Boston.

The C. E. of the Congregational church will hold its monthly social in the chapel tonight.

The pastor of the Congregational church will form a class for young men in the Sunday school the coming Sunday.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Crowell on Monday evening. Members please bring material to make aprons.

Annual Parish Meeting.

The annual meeting of the First Parish, Manchester, was held Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Oliver T. Roberts was chosen mod-

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erator and Charles C. Dodge, was re-elected clerk for the year. Other officers and committees were elected as follows: Edward A. Lane, treasurer and collector; F. P. Knight, E. A. Lane and William Hoare, parish committee; Geo. W. Jewett, trustee M. C. Martin fund 3 yrs. It was voted the parish committee serve also as music committee, and that \$150 be appropriated for music. The parish committee reported the buildings in good condition and the treasurer reported a balance of \$109 from a total income of over \$3,000. It was voted that the present assessment of pews be continued and that the minister's salary be \$100 a month, with a vacation of one month, and that the supply be paid by the parish. The minister is also granted free use of the parsonage.

Special Today—Finnan-haddie 12 cents lb. Swett's Fish Market. adv

Tango Beads, the latest thing, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Joseph Crispin has been spending a few days with friends in Boston this week.

John Sullivan of Boston is spending a few days at the family's summer cottage on Englewood road.

Mrs. Edgar Story is to be hostess to the Ladies' Whist club at her home at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

D. C. Ballou is confined to his home on Magnolia avenue by an attack of the grippe.

Miss Molly Brown is again at her home on Magnolia avenue after a successful operation for appendicitis at the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester.

Rev. Frederick J. Libby, formerly pastor of the Village church, is spending the spring vacation here. Mr. Libby is instructor in mathematics at Philips-Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H. season.

A special service will be held at the Village church Sunday morning in honor of Palm Sunday. Rev. Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach on "Christ's Triumphal Entering into Jerusalem." He will also give a short sermon especially for the children on "Mud Pies." In the evening Dr. Eaton will deliver an address upon "Experiences in the Sunny South."

The Easter party to be given by the same committee, which made such a success of the Green Party St. Patrick's Day at the Women's club house, is to be held Thursday evening, April 16, at the Men's club. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by dancing until twelve o'clock. Some especially good music for the dancing is promised by the committee.

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Notary Public

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion of Lanesville. Mr. Carr has been suffering from a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt and son, William, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutter at Lexington.

The Upton club has started rehearsals for the drama which is to be given here May 15th. There are about ten young people taking part, including a number of young women, and they show considerable dramatic talent. The play is a little more difficult than anything the club has attempted before, but the plot is interesting and the indications are that the affair will be a pronounced success.

The five students of the Gloucester High School, who have joined in the hunt for caterpillar nests, display a keen interest in the contest for which the school is offering a cash prize of \$10.00 to the pupil who secures the largest number of nests. The contestants at Magnolia have a good opportunity for their work and seem to appreciate it, judging by the regularity and enthusiasm with which they scour the woods.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

LECTURED ON MEXICO.

W. A. Jubert Told of Troubled Country.

W. A. Jubert's lecture at the Village church Sunday evening on "The Situation in Mexico" was a pleasing change from the travel talks which have drawn such large audiences all winter. The address was most timely coming as it did when everyone was talking about Mexico and her troubles and Mr. Jubert was well qualified to speak upon the complex question as he left Mexico only a few weeks ago. The lecture was quite comprehensive, embracing something of the history of the country from the time of the subjection of the Taltecs by the Aztecs in the 12th century. The great mass of the Mexicans of today is the logical result of the mingling of two such races; ordinarily courteous and kind but, with the passions aroused, holding human

(Continued to page 20)

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. Gloucester, April 1, 1914

By virtue of an execution which issued upon a judgment rendered on the thirty-first day of March A. D. 1914, by Ida D. Lampron of Manchester, County of Essex, against Abraham Lampron of said Manchester, in the Superior Court, at Salem, in said County, I have this day taken and will sell at public auction on Saturday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1914, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of George E. Willmonton, Esq., corner of School and Union Streets, in said Manchester, all the right, title and interest which the said Abraham Lampron had, not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1911, at thirty minutes past nine o'clock in the forenoon, being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described parcels of real estate, namely:—

Two certain parcels of land situate on the northerly side of Brook Street in Manchester in the County and Commonwealth aforesaid, with the buildings thereon. Lot No. 1 is bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the southeast corner of the lot by the private way and land formerly of Mary J. Parkhurst and running thence northerly by land of said Parkhurst and land now or formerly of Daniel Sheehan one hundred and eighty-one (181) feet to land of Abigail Gentlee; thence running westerly by land of said Gentlee eighty (80) feet to a stake and land formerly of Webster F. Putnam (lot No. 6); thence running southerly and by said Putnam's land one hundred and seventy-three (173) feet to the Private Way; thence by said Private Way easterly seventy-five (75) feet to land of the said Parkhurst and the point of beginning.

Being lot No. 5 on a plan of lots surveyed by W. H. Tappan, Esq. The above described land is conveyed together with the privilege of passing and repassing over any part of the said Private Way to and from Brook St. on foot and with teams.

Lot No. 2 is situated near the Eastern side of Putnam Court, so-called, in said Manchester, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the southwestern corner of the lot and by

land formerly of said Putnam and running thence northerly by said Putnam's land one hundred and seven (107) feet; thence turning and running easterly by said Putnam's land thirty-two (32) feet and ten (10) inches to the center of a ditch and land of Sheehan; thence southerly by the center of said ditch and land of Sheehan sixty-two (62) feet and six (6) inches to a stake, thence southerly by the center of said ditch and as the wall

now stands, by land of Sheehan to land of the grantor thirty-six (36) feet; thence westerly by grantor's land sixty (60) feet to point of beginning. For title see B. 1400, P. 453 and B. 1558, P. 381.

It is understood that the Private Way named in this deed is now an accepted street of the Town of Manchester, and is known as Brook Street.

JOHN KARCHER,
Apr. 3, 1917 Deputy Sheriff.



An Invitation

We invite subscribers, and the general public, too, to visit our Central Office at 52 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. and inspect our plant, on Wednesday afternoon of next week, April 8th, between the hours of two and five o'clock.

This invitation is especially meant to include the membership of social or business organizations, and classes of pupils in public or private schools.

Ordinarily, we come in daily contact with our customers only through the sense of speech and hearing. We shall be glad to see them, too, to meet them face to face, and let them see us and how telephone service is given. We are sure this visit will interest them, and it may enable them to learn some things that will make their telephone of wider service and greater value.

If subscribers are having service troubles, we wish they would come prepared to tell us about them. Be assured of our willingness to listen and of our desire to correct them.

NOTE: If groups of subscribers, or school classes, or parties from clubs or other organizations plan a visit, we would like a day or two's notice in order to arrange to receive them properly. If a considerable number plan to come on any one day, we would want to have a reception committee escort them and explain the operation of the switchboard and other apparatus, in order to make the call as interesting and enjoyable as possible.

I. W. ROLFE, Manager.

April 3rd, 1914.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beuerly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 18)

life of no value. The inhabitants of Mexico may be divided to 40%, pure Indians, 40% mixed blood and 20% white men. Socially, they may be separated into two great classes: the great illiterate, lethargic, laboring class about 70%, and the educated class of whites, the remaining 30%.

The history of the country has been largely influenced by Mexico's three great men: Hidalgo, a Spanish priest, who made Mexico a free country in the revolt of 1821, Haurez, an Indian, who served as president after the invasion of the French in 1861; Diaz, of mixed blood, who ruled the country for 33 years and out of chaos brought perfect peace. When he came into office in 1877 the country was desolated by years of warfare, commerce and industry were at a standstill, brigandage was the only flourishing industry. Diaz converted the bandits into loyal soldiers; for the first time in the history of the country foreign capital entered Mexico for purposes of development instead of exploitation; manufacturing and mining were encouraged and the cities, particularly the capital, were improved and beautified.

Skeptics will say that during the rule of Diaz the great 70% did not benefit. Mr. Jubert spoke from a new point of view regarding the peonage system which has been so mercilessly criticized. The speaker was of the opinion that the system was not given justice and he said that the uplift of the Mexican peon will be the work of generations, owing to his lamentable lack of ambition. He wants a roof over his

head, three indifferent meals a day and a sufficient number of holidays during the year. Even so, Mr. Jubert contrasted his life with that of certain classes of mill people in New England to the disadvantage of the latter.

Madero, who was installed as president in 1911, after the ingratitude of the people had forced Diaz to resign, came of a large and wealthy family of aristocrats but he roused the common people to revolt on the ground of Liberty and Constitution. Mr. Jubert explained the point of view of the average Mexican regarding Liberty as a concrete liberty—liberty to steal and to murder; constitution, he said, is a word without meaning to the man of this class. When Madero came into office in October there was unlimited opportunity for carrying out his campaign promises, but he fulfilled none of them.

Madero first aroused the discontent of the people by not giving to them a share of the lands owned in great tracts by the rich; next, he installed in office some 150 of the members of the Madero family, thus making Mexico a monarchy instead of a republic. He estranged the army and within three months bandits were terrifying the country.

The revolt of February 8, led by Felix Diaz was the direct result of Madero's folly in dealing with the people. Huerta, of whom Mr. Jubert spoke very highly as a soldier, stood by Madero in this trouble until after the terrible ten days' battle at Mexico City, when he put Madero under arrest, after the latter had shot down two envoys and their aides, men from his own supporters, who had come to remonstrate with him.

WARDS DAIRY LUNCH

PETER WARD, Prop.

24 West St., Beverly Farms

Quick Lunch at all Hours, 5.30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

\$3.50 Meal Tickets for \$3.25

Telephone: 194M

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Fine Harness and Saddlery

Sponges, Chamois, Oils, Dressings, Soaps, and all kinds of Supplies for the Horse, Stable and Automobile. Repairing of Harness, Trunks, Bags and all Leather Goods a Specialty.

BEVERLY FARMS

Opp. B. & M. Depot

Mr. Jubert took this occasion to speak very highly of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson who has been so severely censured with regard to his Mexican policy. Mr. Jubert gave him unstinted praise for his conduct during the battle of Mexico City, when Mr. Wilson, by reason of his personality, not his office, was able to keep the American embassy neutral and to make it a place of refuge for the hungry and the hunted. The 75,000 Americans in Mexico recognize the ambassador's true worth and have assured him of the fact and before he left Mexico City every organization of every nationality there drew up resolutions of thanks to him for his kindness and bravery.

Mr. Jubert said, "Every drop of blood and every life that has been sacrificed since Huerta became provisional president is at the door of our Mexican policy. The war was over, peace had descended upon Mexico. When the \$100,000,000 loan was being negotiated, it was the United States that tied up the purse strings of the bankers of the world by refusing to do her part. It was the United States that leased arms to the rebels under Carranza in name, but under Villa in reality, that enabled war to break out again. Villa is a butcher of people and has had a price on his head for years."

When asked what the probable outcome was, Mr. Jubert said that no one could forecast that but for the sake of the 75,000 Americans in Mexico, he expressed a fervent hope that Villa would not be the victor.

BEVERLY FARMS

Wednesday evening Secretary Ripley of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., gave an illustrated talk on the work of the local institution.

The Beverly Farms band will provide music for Preston post on Memorial Day.

Other Beverly Farms notes on page 7

BEVERLY FARMS

John A. Morrison left this week for Kennebunkport, Me., where he will probably locate permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whiting of Greenwich, Conn., have been visitors at the Farms this week.

John West colony will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Marshall's hall this evening.

Miss Alice Dodge of Rockland, Me., has been visiting friends at the Farms this week.

Mrs. Winthrop F. Low is having her home in Beverly renovated and many improvements made. She will occupy it when the work is finished.

Monday, April 20, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of the Farms, to Charles Magdalenna of Boston.

A number of the S. of V. of the Farms are expected to be at the special meeting of Preston post, G. A. R., 188, at G. A. R. hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townsend recently observed the passing of the 25th anniversary of their marriage and received the congratulations of a host of friends.

Lewis H. Voorhees took possession of the Silverberg store on West St. this week and has been fitting it up for a fruit and vegetable store. He expects to open next week.

Mrs. John M. Publicover of High St. has the sympathy of her friends over the loss of her mother, Mrs. John C. Mountain, who died at her home, Alberton, P. E. I., last Sunday evening.

A hearing has been ordered at City hall for Monday evening, April 13, at 7.30 o'clock, on the petition of Michael T. Murphy for the removal of the large shade tree on West St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts, Pride's Crossing, received many good wishes from friends last Monday, it being the 10th anniversary of their marriage. In the evening they attended the theatre in Boston.

Wm. H. Blanchard observed his 72nd birthday at his home on Preston place last Saturday evening, a large gathering of his relatives and friends being present. There was a large birthday cake with 72 American flags. A pleasing occurrence during the evening was the presentation of a gold G. A. R. watch charm. The time was pleasantly spent with music and in a social way.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building

Two Phones, 150 and 151

Beverly Farms, Mass.

If one is busy call the other.

Of interest to many is the fact that, with the coming of next June, Willis A. Pride will have served 28 years of continuous duty as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Farms Baptist church.

After occupying the John T. Ober cottage on Beach St. for a number of years, Mrs. Wm. R. Cabot vacated the property this week. It has been sold to Dr. Lancashire and his daughter, Mrs. E. Laurence White.

Baseball locally received another encouraging start this week when, on Tuesday evening an open meeting to all interested was held at the rooms of the Beverly Farms Athletic club. After a general discussion of the team's prospects it was evident that all were enthusiastic for the coming season. The matter was finally referred to a committee, who are to meet the officers of the Athletic club. The latter will make a report at a meeting to be held next week.

Boston Theatre.

That stirring American play, "In Old Kentucky," is repeating its success of twenty years ago at the Boston theatre. Produced on last Monday night with a splendid cast, 100 or more supernumeraries, a dozen or so horses, a swarm of genuine Southern pickaninnies who sing and dance and frolic to their hearts content and to the undisguised delight of the audience, and with as elaborate and beautiful a production as has ever been seen on the great stage of the Boston theatre, it once again established itself in the favor of Boston play-goers.

The big Boston theatre will be filled to overflowing by a cheering, enthusiastic throng which gave vent to its enjoyment in rounds of applause and ringing laughter. It is seldom that such spontaneous enthusiasm is seen at the premiere of a new play.

Bargain matinees will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, upon which occasions all seats may be purchased for 25 and 50 cts. At the regular Saturday matinee and for all evening performances the prices are 25-50-75 cts. and \$1.00. This is the 21st year of "In Old Kentucky" and, in honor of the occasion, the management will, on

W. H. McCORMACK

AUTOMOBILE
and Carriage
Painting and
Trimming. . . .

326 Rantoul Street

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Beverly, Mass.

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2 vols, \$1 per vol.GERMAN with or without Master
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SMATTERING OF SPANISH 30 CENTS

THE BERLITZ METHOD FOR CHILDREN

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Copiously Illustrated, \$1 per vol.

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SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, SWEDISH, HUNGARIAN,
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each vol. complete, \$1.50 per vol.
Business English, LeFrancais Commercial,
Deutsche Handelssprache,
El Espanol Commercial, 75c each.Edition Berlitz, Collection of
Interesting Comedies, Novelettes,
etc., (French) Comedies, 25c;
Novelettes 15c. Complete Catalogue and Price List sent on application.

M. D. BERLITZ

1122 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK

Tuesday night, April 6th, present to each lady holding a reserved seat ticket, an order on the R. H. White Co., good for a pair of Onyx brand silk hose, from the firm of Lord & Taylor, New York.

AMENDING THE PRESCRIPTION.

Wife—The doctor has advised me to go south for a month's rest. The question now is—where to go?

Husband—Go to another doctor.—
Stray Stories,

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Wilhelmina Patterson is reported to be improving from an illness with which she has been suffering the past week.

Mayor MacDonald re-appointed Chief of Police S. Walter Woodberry as head of the department for his fourth year.

The Farms firemen will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the West St. engine house next Monday evening.

The Green Box library in Neighbor's hall, managed by Miss Frances Connolly, is a popular place these days; nearly every day new books are added. Here, too, an excellent line of candies is for sale.

James W. Blackmar has been named by Mayor MacDonald for the position of Dept. Commissioner of Public Works, a new berth caused by the recent consolidation of several of the city departments. Mr. Blackmar is a civil engineer and has been superintendent of the water department for 17 years.

SPURIOUS OPERA COMPANIES.

Considerable annoyance is being caused by persons who are presenting throughout the country concerts and excerpts from opera with small and inferior companies under the guise that such enterprises are a part of, or, at least, under the auspices of the Boston Opera Company.

It is usually done by engaging an understudy or one or two very minor artists, who may at some time have been with the Boston Opera Company, and then wording the printing and advertisements in such a manner as to create the impression with local theatrical and concert managers, newspapermen, and the public generally, that such troupes are under the sponsorship of the Boston Opera Company.

Somehow the man who bosses his wife never seems to enjoy the privilege.

E. C. SAWYER

Established 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

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Foreign Policy is Not Known.

Dismissing the proposed inquiry into the indiscreet speech of American Ambassador Page in London, Speaker Clark told "his boys" in Congress that their resolution to ask the State Department to define its foreign policy was not privileged, inasmuch as it called for "opinions and conclusions." That there are no absolutely settled policies in reference to foreign matters is clearly stated by Mr. Clark.

"I don't know," said the Speaker, "whether the State Department knows what its policy is or not, or whether it knows what its policy will be tomorrow or next year or fifty years from now. Certainly a statement on this point could be no more than an opinion."

Bostonians in Good Standing.

"Yes, I had a brother in Boston once," said a Chicago lady to a Bostonian. "He was in some great musical society there, but I forgot its name."

"Handel and Haydn Society, perhaps," suggested the visitor.

"Well, I guess so. Handel and Haydn were Boston men, weren't they?"—Christian Register.

Manufacturers of greenhouses and makers of boxes are getting in touch so that the latter may use for box cleats the cypress waste from the greenhouses.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED AT

DELANEY'S APOTHECARY

Cor. Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Telephone Connection

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Calls answered day or night

277 Cabot Street

Residence, 16 Butman St. **BEVERLY**

DELUSION.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

Visitor—What is the matter with that wildly raging man in a straight-jacket over there?

Keeper—He got that way trying to understand the income-tax law.

Vistor—And what delusion can the man have who seems to be always smiling?

Keeper—He imagines he does understand it.

Tippler—I sometimes wonder why I never reached success in life.

Candid Friend—There have been too many bars in your way, my boy.

THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

OF BEVERLY, MASS.

as a Depository, has the following advantages:

Capital and Surplus of \$450,000.00

Board of Directors consisting of men of standing, capital and business integrity.

Officers whose efforts are at all times to please depositors and to treat them with courtesy and consideration.

Andrew W. Rogers, Pres.

Jasper R. Pope, Vice-Pres.

Edward S. Webber, Cashier

WENHAM

On Thursday the annual church supper, roll-call and business meeting will take place.

New families moved into Wenham this week in number sufficient to fill almost every unoccupied tenement.

Tuesday evening is the date of the annual Parish meeting, for the election of officers and making appropriations.

Henry L. Cobly of North Beverly entertained the friends who assembled at the Ladies' Society supper Wednesday evening with an interesting illustrated account of a journey to the Yellowstone Park.

Last Sunday the active members of the Y. P. S. C. E. submitted to tests in connection with their new efficiency work, taking examination on the history of C. E., the pledge and the prayer meeting. The following members succeeded in passing: Carl Carey, Dorothy Eaton, Marion Flynn, Aurelia Glavin, Grace Glavin, William Glavin, Marjorie Hill, Herbert Jaquith, Helen Patch, Lawrence Patch, Raymond Trott, Florence Underhill. Mrs. Mary F. Richards, Mrs. Amos Gould and Rev. Mr. Cutler served as examiners.

Rev. Don Ivan Patch of North Beverly will preach at 7, the service being under the department of church extension.

At the Village church the minister will preach a sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

Postmaster Porter is rejoicing over the fact that the Wenham office has almost succeeded in passing from fourth to third class. The amount of business done the past quarter fell only \$2 short of the prescribed figure.

Working Under Difficulties.

A western newspaper started on its career under peculiar circumstances. The editor of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone thus opened the first article of the first issue of his paper: "We begin the publication of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some phew dipiculties in the way. The type phounder phorm whom we bought the outphit phor this printing ophis phailed to supply any ephs or eays, and it will be phour or phive weeques bephore we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to wait until they come. We don't lique the looque ov this variety ov

spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best ov phamilies, and iph the cees and exes and ques hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phashion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us, it is a serious aphair."

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.



ECONOMY IS WEALTH

Which means that the best is the cheapest. This applies to printed matter as well as other lines.

Let us do your next order of printing. We can save you money.

BREEZE PRINT

Wm. G. Webber Co.

SALEM, MASS.

New Silk Blouses

\$1.98 to \$7.50

McCallum Silk Hosiery

FOR EASTER WEAR

Our Silk Hosiery department is well worth visiting whether you are in need of a new supply or not. You will find here hosiery that is not only fascinatingly beautiful but remarkably good value.

If You Want Evening Hose—

No. 113, women's pure thread all-silk hose, has never been equalled at the price. Black, medium weight, extra fine weave, deep silk garter welt.

The same in colors, No. 153, This style is made to match shoes or any sample of material if a few days' time is allowed. Also obtainable with extra size tops. No. 201, black gauze, pure thread silg, extra fine gauge, very sheer, deep all-silk garter welt. Hand-embroidered clock in self-color.

For Every-Day Wear—

No. 122 in black and No. 152 in colors are recommended for their richness and remarkable wear. Pure thread silk, deep all-silk garter welt, lisle inner-lined heel, sole and toe, medium heavy weight.

Your Easter Hat Is Ready

FETCHING new styles of charming becomingness are brought forth every day from the hands of our own talented designers. The quaint shapes, the delightful trimming modes, the vivid new colorings all await your selection. Prices to suit every purse, \$3.98 to \$15.00.

Next Week we
join with other
Salem Merchants
in Featuring on
Easter Style Show

Every one is
Cordially Invited

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
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CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
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Beacon Street, Opp. State House
BOSTON, MASS.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up. Dining room and cafe first-class. European plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Send for Booklet

STORER F. CRAFTS, Mgr.

Office Stationery

When you write a business letter, write it on a neatly printed letter head; that is the kind we furnish. We can furnish you with printing, paper, envelopes, etc., at low cost.

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Contract Work a Specialty
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Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, etc.
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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

TITUS & CO., SALEM

**The Big Furniture Store
Opposite The Tunnel**

TITUS & CO., SALEM

You Good Folks Of Manchester And Vicinity Never Have Had Before Nor You Never Will Have Again Such A Chance To Save As Many Dollars As Now. Our Deep Cutting Of Prices Is Unparalleled In Mercantile History And Because This Is True, The Interest Is Increasing In

**The World's
Greatest Furniture Sale**

TITUS'

**The World's
Greatest Price Sacrifice**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Ever Since this notable Sale began crowds of people have been coming to it, in Rain and Sunshine, and a big force of Salesmen have been kept hustling all day booking orders upon orders. There never was a furniture Sale like this one in all the World. Already

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SAVED

By those who have bought at this wonderful Sale. The furniture has been seen by hosts of people who have proven for themselves the greater economies which result from our going out of business—due to not being able to renew our lease.

MAHOGANY BUFFETS

- 1 60-inch Colonial Buffet, mahogany, beautifully made, was \$52.50, now \$40.00
- 1 Golden Oak Buffet, was \$18.00, now \$14.00
- 1 Weathered Oak Buffet, was \$25.00, now \$19.00

CARPETS

- Whitall body Brussels Carpets, worth \$1.65 yd., now \$1.15 yd.
- Borders to match, 60c and 75c
- Fibre Carpets that were 35c yd., now 13½c yd.

INLAID LINOLEUMS

- The very best grade, that was \$1.50 yd., now \$1.20
- The \$1.25 grade is now \$1.00

PRINTED LINOLEUMS

- A big variety that were 50c and 60c yd. are now 42c yd.

PARLOR AND LIBRARY TABLES

- 6 Mahogany Pedestal Tables, were \$7.50, now \$5.75
- 1 Mahogany Library Table, drop leaf ends, was \$33.00, now \$24.00

EXTENSION TABLES

- 1 54-inch Mahogany Table, was \$45.00, now \$35.00
- 10 49-inch top, Quartered Oak Tables, were \$19.50 now \$15.00

DINING CHAIRS

- 6 High back, straight leg Mahogany Chairs, were \$9.00, now \$7.00

PARLOR FURNITURE

- 1 Mahogany Sofa, upholstered in Imperial Velour, was \$62.00, now \$45.00
- 1 3-Piece Suit with Crotch Mahogany Backs, was \$55.00, now \$40.00

BRASS BEDS

- 2 Ball Corner, all 2-inch Stock Beds, very heavy, were \$27.00, now \$21.50
- 6 Corner Ball Beds, were \$15.00, now \$12.00

IRON BEDS

- 12 Plain Iron Beds, were \$2.50, now \$1.50 drawer bottoms.
- 2 Square Post Beds with brass caps, were \$12.00 now \$9.50

"SOUND SLEEP" MATTRESSES

- Sold regularly at \$11.00, are now \$8.00
- Mattresses with white cotton tops and bottoms, were \$3.75, now \$2.75

NATIONAL SPRINGS—ALL IRON

- The \$3.75 grade is now \$2.85

DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS

- 1 All Circassian Walnut Dresser, dust proof construction, was \$55.00, now \$42.00. Mahogany

Please Take Note Of This

We will be pleased to charge any goods you may purchase at this Sale.

We deliver free of charge within a radius of 25 miles of Salem.

Each purchase made must be final. The fact that we are going out of business makes it impossible to exchange goods.

All goods delivered as quickly as possible after purchases are made, consistent with painstaking service.

Not What We Earn, But What We Save That Counts



The Useful Casserole

The illustration shows the newest model Casserole

The frame is Sheffield, attractively pierced in a new design, with brown pottery lining. This is one of the most attractive patterns we ever have shown and it is particularly suitable for a wedding gift.

This pattern comes in several sizes and styles, at prices as given below:

F497 Round capacity, 3 1-4 pints; 8-inch pottery lining . . **\$4.75**

F498 Same style, oval, 8-inch pottery lining, capacity
3 pints **\$5.00**

F499 Same oval, 9-inch pottery lining, capacity 5 pints . . **\$5.50**

These prices include delivery anywhere within the United States

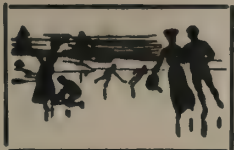
Like all our Sheffield pieces, these Casseroles are heavily plated on nickel silver in the best manner and are made to give perfect satisfaction in daily use. They will stand the test of time. We are offering some specials in Casseroles at our Store.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



NORTH SHORE BEACH SCENE
Photo of Grave's or Dana's Beach, Manchester

Volume Twelve, Number Fifteen

Price: Five Cents

Friday, April Tenth

Nineteen-Fourteen, Manchester, Massachusetts

ESSEX COUNTY REALTY

FOR SALE

AND

TO RENT

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

NORTH SHORE HOUSES and ESTATES

NEAR THE MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN

REGINALD BOARDMAN

R. deB. BOARDMAN

TELEPHONES: MAIN 1792 56 AMES BUILDING
MAIN 1800 BOSTON

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES

BRANCH OFFICE, MANCHESTER, MASS.

TELEPHONE 144-W

*Almy, Bigelow
and Washburn Inc.
Salem*

Salem Specialty Week

One Day More to

Complete Your Easter Wardrobe

Prepare Now For Those Easter Gloves

Remember this when trading at "Almy's": Quality for quality. Price means nothing if Quality and service are not there.

Almy's foremost thought always will be—"Satisfaction guaranteed or money back." Note the brand of our several styles and see that you get that name which denotes the style you wish.

Marcella Gloves, 2 clasp, finest French Lamb, French cut and French manufactured, overseam sewing, one row Embroidered Backs, none better, imported to sell at \$1.15. Our Price \$1.00

MONICO—I Clasp, Full P. K. Gloves, made with Brossere Embroidered Backs, self stitched, also contrasting white embroidered backs on Black. Black embroidered backs on White. Tans are newest spring importations. Our Price \$1.00

MISSSES' KID GLOVES—We have not overlooked our younger customers, so offer 2 clasp, overseam style, Kid Gloves in newest Tan colorings, quality same as our Marcella, women's at \$1.00

La Touraine Gloves, 2 clasp, overseam style, made from finest selections of National Kid Skins. Our Price \$1.50

Empress and Princess Kid Gloves are our own importations. In 2 clasp, overseam styles, either 1 row embroidered backs or heavy 3 row embroidered backs, colors, White, Tan, Black and White or White with Black stitching; as good as most \$1.00 gloves. Our Price 79c

NEW PRICES ON LONG WHITE EVENING GLOVES

12 Button Length Mousquetaire Style, 3 pearl buttons, will not break in cleaning, former price \$2.50, now \$1.69

16 Button Length Mousquetaire Style, cut wide arm, very fine quality, former price \$3.00, now \$2.50

Women's and Misses' Silk, Lisle and Cham-oisette Gloves, a complete assortment at lowest prices for dependable goods, ... 15c, 29c, 50c, 75c

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 10, 1914

No. 15

SOCIETY NOTES.

Among the newcomers to the North Shore this summer will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar of Boston, who have just leased through the Boardman agency the so-called Valleyside Cottage at Beverly Farms, formerly owned by Otis H. Luke. Mrs. Galacar was Miss Rosamond Lang. Last year they were in Europe.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell and family will have the Mandell cottage at Beverly Cove this season. Last year they had the Ahl cottage at Pride's.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle and family, who have been absent from Boston all winter spending most of their time in the South, are at Atlantic City for the Easter season and from there they will come directly to their country place, Inglisby, in Ipswich. Miss Corinna Searle is visiting Mrs. Moncure Biddle (Brenda Fenollosa), in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle were married last June at Inglisby.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase, of the Topsfield colony, who left in the early autumn for an extended absence abroad, came into New York on the last trip of the Adriatic from the Mediterranean ports. The Chases have been en tour in Southern Europe since concluding their journey in Egypt, and their ascent of the Nile.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and party expect to return from their California trip by the first of May. Shortly afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will sail for the opera season in Paris. They will stop at Yellowstone Park on the way home from California.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall left Beverly Cove Tuesday for a trip to California. They plan to be away some weeks and will go north from California as far as Seattle.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Charles A. Munn and family, who are now in Washington plan to arrive in Manchester for the season the latter part of this month.

◇ ❖ ◇

Alicia Meyer, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, of Hamilton, was christened in Washington, on Sunday, by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., rector of St. John's church. The child is the daughter of Lieutenant C. Raymond P. Rodgers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rodgers (Alys Meyer), who were married by Dr. Smith last spring. The child's godparents are Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, its grandmothers, and Miss Julia Meyer, an aunt. The godfather is Alexander Rodgers, Jr.

◇ ❖ ◇

Property owned by the heirs of Stephen J. Wardwell at Lincoln House Point, Swampscott, including 150,400 feet of shore property, the Lincoln House and three cottages, has been purchased by Charles H. Bergengren and Roy F. Bergengren of Lynn. The hotel will be remodeled and will be operated under the management of Allen Ainslie.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Baron Eric Zwiedinek, councillor of the Royal Imperial Austro-Hungarian embassy, will come to the North Shore this summer and will occupy the large house on School street, Manchester, owned by Maynard B. Gilman of Brownland Cottages. This is not far from the Essex County club and is the house occupied a few seasons ago by members of the French embassy.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss A. Isabel Winslow of Boston was at Magnolia the first of the week superintending improvements at her attractive cottage on Hesperus avenue.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. John R. McGinley and her daughters, Misses Marion and Lois, arrived from their European trip on the last trip of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, to New York. They were in Switzerland for the winter sports and have since been enjoying life on the Riviera and Paris. It is said they will not take a cottage on the North Shore this season.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Norton Wigglesworths have leased the Pickering cottage at Old Neck, Manchester, for the coming season. They had the same place last year; it is quite near the Wigglesworth estate. Headmaster and Mrs. Lane of Milton academy have been spending part of the Easter holidays at the small cottage on the Wigglesworth estate.

◇ ❖ ◇

One of the delightful functions for young people planned for Easter week is the annual dance arranged by the young men who are students at the Noble school, Boston, preparing for college. The dance will be given on Easter Monday night,—the 13th.

◇ ❖ ◇

Charles Willis Jones of Boston was at "High Fields Cottage," the summer home of the family at Magnolia, Sunday, preparatory to opening the house for the season.

◇ ❖ ◇

The following rentals of summer cottages at Magnolia have been made by Jonathan May, who has charge of most of the summer property in that section: The H. H. Newton cottage to Arthur W. Jones of Boston; the William Newton cottage to Edward H. Graham; Butler cottage to Henry H. Schmidt of Washington; W. B. Wilkins cottage to Solomon Stratton of Boston; the Rehn cottage (Shore View) to Mrs. William Atherton of Boston; the lower MacDonald cottage to E. Prescott Rowe and the Sundial cottage to Henry W. Farnum of Chicago. All of the above are renewals, except in the case of E. Prescott Rowe, who had the so-called upper MacDonald cottage last season.

◇ ❖ ◇

Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing has sent 50 thoroughbred horses in private cars to Brooklyn to enter in the Brooklyn horse show shortly to be held. After the show and after returning to Pride's Crossing, they will sail in May for the London International horse show. Judge Moore charts a boat especially to take his men and horses across.

Telephone 3577 Lynn

Est. 1907
Inc. 1911

Massachusetts Window Cleaning Company



28 CENTRAL AVE., LYNN
Practical House Cleaners

Summer Houses Opened and Closed
VACUUM CLEANING

Salem Branch:
201 1-2 Essex St.,
Salem, Mass.
Tel. 1910 Salem

Will contract to
do work
by the season

Individual attention to all work.

Telephone 41W

Carter & McCarthy Awnings, Hammocks and Spray Hoods

ELM ST., Opposite Roberts & Hoare's Shop
MANCHESTER

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Before having work Done Elsewhere See Us

SOCIETY NOTES.

The club house of the Tedesco Country club in Swampscott will be informally opened on Saturday, April 18, for the season of 1914. The restaurant will be open and rooms may be engaged on and after that date, but members desiring to have meals served at the club during the early season are requested to notify the superintendent in advance. The fairgreen of the original nine holes will be open for golf, temporary greens being in use for the present. Owing to the fact that the 19th of April, which is the usual day for the opening of the club, falls on Sunday this year, the formal opening of the club will be observed on Monday, April 20. On that date a special table-d'hôte luncheon will be served from 1.30 to 2.30 o'clock P. M., and Pool's orchestra of six pieces will furnish promenade and dancing music for 12.30 to 5 P. M.

THE OVER-THE-COUNTER EYEGLASS TRADE which for so many years has been a prosperous sideline of many department stores ought soon to end. The evils arising from this form of charlatany have been pernicious. Public opinion has not been sufficiently evident in the years gone by and the uneducated have continued to purchase glasses unfitted for their eyes, with lamentable results. To the Harvard Medical Society the public owes a debt of gratitude, for what it has done to arouse public opinion will be far reaching and beneficial. Before long the legislature will prohibit this wrong.

TIME for that crop of spring poetry!

SOCIETY NOTES.

The work of building the new club house of the Essex County club at Manchester is so far advanced that one may now gain some idea of the proportions of the new structure, which will be modeled into one of the best and most up-to-date club houses in New England. No expense is being spared in making the house one of comfort and convenience and especially adapted for country life such as North Shore people seek.

♦ ♦ ♦

Quincy A. Shaw of Pride's Crossing, is having plans prepared for a large bungalow to be built on land which he recently acquired at Eastham, Cape Cod. It is expected that work will soon be started. Mr. Shaw, who is in Bermuda at present bought thirteen and a half acres of M. P. Clark, chairman of the selectmen and an assessor of Eastham, a few months ago, and more recently he has purchased twenty-six acres of Guy St John, a New Yorker, who spends his summers in the town, making his holding about forty acres. It is understood that Mr. Shaw wants to buy more land in the vicinity. The plans for the bungalow contemplate a building ninety by fifty feet and two stories high. The house will be located on a knoll overlooking Nauset harbor, with the ocean in the distance. Mr. Shaw will spend much of his time there in the spring and fall, and will keep the place open much of the winter for week-end visits.

IN AROUSING PUBLIC INTEREST in the problem of the unemployed the soup line has done a good work.

BEACON HILL was "flowing with milk" Monday but the honey was missing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL for Sunday, April 19th, and Monday, April 20th
to introduce our goods, we are delivering:

1 pt. Country Club
1 pt. Harvard

1 pt. Harlequin
1 pt. Sultana Roll
(With Claret Sauce)

For
\$1.00

Have your order in early as we have only two deliveries each day—10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

After this date our Manchester patrons may be able to purchase any of our goods at Allen's Drug Store. In buying your ice-cream be sure it is North Shore. There is nothing so pure, healthful and delicious as NORTH SHORE ICE-CREAM.

NORTH SHORE CREAMERY

98 Park St.
Telephone 70

BEVERLY

The Clean-Up Movement.

From the Somerville News of last week we reprint the following editorial relative to a proposed "clean-up and paint-up week" beginning Monday, May 4:

"The decision arrived at to hold a clean-up and paint-up week beginning May 3 is of interest to every citizen of Somerville. This is the time of year when thoughts turn naturally to spring cleaning, and there is no reason why such thoughts should be confined to the homes of Somerville, to the exclusion of her streets and public ways.

"An interesting feature of the meeting Wednesday night was the report of Chief Rich of the fire department. It might be thought at first glance that such a movement as that under discussion was chiefly in the interest of making the city pleasant and attractive. This is, in itself, a consideration, but when the question of preventable fires is considered, it becomes a matter of public safety. Defective chimneys, rubbish inside the house and out and the accumulation of useless trash all contribute their share to the fires of the city. Every resident has a certain amount of responsibility in this matter. Papers thrown carelessly away on the street, matches,

lighted cigars and cigarettes, and all other rubbish should be banished from the public ways. They are not only unsightly, but dangerous. Other cities are waking up to the importance of this movement and it is a sign of alertness that Somerville is not to be behind in the campaign.

"The executive committee has been empowered to appoint sub-committees and to make a definite plan for the week. Residents of Somerville should co-operate by every means in their power and lend all possible assistance to the movement. It is of the utmost importance from an artistic, sanitary and practical point of view. Safety of property and health depends upon its success. Help the committee, and help Somerville. The results will more than justify the effort."

Some "Clean-Up" Suggestions.

The following suggestions would help considerably to clean up the town:

If your store front, residence or fence is dingy, order it painted.

If your awning is old, torn or faded, get a new one.

If your sidewalk, gate or fence needs repairing, fix it.

If your advertising sign is old or faded, take it down or paint it.

Resolve never to throw paper in the street.

Take all the dandelions out of your lawn—they will spoil its beauty.

Destroy the young weeds that are starting on your property and on your neighbors' property.

Burn all the rubbish possible, allow no one to throw it on streets, alleys or vacant lots.

Promise not to spit on the sidewalk.

Organize a block improvement society, and allow no weeds to grow on sidewalk area or vacant property in your block.

Ask your milkman, grocerymen and expressmen to have their wagons painted.

Irrespective of the size of your house, make your lawn the finest.

Illuminate the front of your store in the business section.

Every effort put forth, or dollar spent, to improve our town's appearance will be returned twofold.

Learning from the Bee.

School teacher—What lesson do we learn from the busy bee?

Tommy Tuffnut—Not to get stung.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

North Shore Nurseries and Florist Co.

F. E. COLE, Manager

Telephone 91R

Headquarters: GREENWOOD FARM, BEVERLY FARMS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, Etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for the last eleven years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant for us to give it our immediate attention.

Greenhouse and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for private estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Care Takers and Handy Men furnished.

In and Out-Door Grown Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables in Season. All kinds of Bedding Plants

EASTER LILIES NOW READY

Auto Delivery if Required.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, April 7, 1914

"Wait Until the Clouds Roll by, Emma."

Since the course of true love was never known to run smooth, it ought not to be so surprising that the Democrats have been indulging in a sort of "lover's quarrel." The partisans within the party should not forget that Democratic harmony was first established in Congress two years before the beginning of the present administration, and that for more than a year past its inventors have kept the cogs of peace running easily. It is unreasonable to expect the President to do all the thinking for his party, and if some of them go off in an opposite direction at times it ought to be their privilege under a free government. Our "Uncle Champ" and our genial "Oscar" think they are right, and they certainly have as much reason to support their judgment as anyone else. Politically this Panama canal toll exemption matter is very exciting, and while some of the big steamship companies and the transcontinental railroads doubtless have axes to grind, yet there is no evidence that they are becoming agitated by conditions. Meanwhile it is a mistake to think that harmony has been routed at the Washington wigwam, and the more conservative expect to see the hosts of Democracy breaking bread and singing glorious hallelujahs in harmony in a short time. It is only a lover's quarrel.

The Broader Question.

It has been several years since Washington has become so perturbed over a public question. Tariff bills, currency revision, and the goings and comings of new political parties have hardly caused such disturbances as the proposition to treat everybody's vessels alike at Panama. The President says the treaty stands for just what it says. Read it yourself, and you will agree that it is plain enough, no matter what your political creed may be. The opposition says that American vessels engaged in the coastwise trade can be exempted because they are not engaged in "foreign commerce," which is the meaning of

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. There are Supreme Court decisions and acceptances after a sort of this claim from the British. Still another argument is that the treaty was made before the Canal was commenced, and at the time it was not known whether Britain, France, America, or some other country would dig the ditch. However, the time came when the Canal Zone ceased to be a territory of Colombia, but was acquired by the United States, after which the canal was built in domestic territory. Ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft have taken positions exactly opposite to that of President Wilson. Add to this the division of opinion in the Senate and House among the President's own party, and you have proof of the claim that this is not so simple a matter, after all. Undoubtedly it is a many-sided question.

Is This Conservation?

There are two thousand acres of coal lands in Montana lying idle, and one of the western railroads offered to purchase this acreage from the government. Senator Myers of Montana, introduced a bill to dispose of the land, and get the coal to the consumers, and incidentally stir things up in an industrial way. By a vote of 28 to 27 the Senate defeated the proposition. Of course the thousand of acres of Alaska coal lands are to be leased, but original proposals to do this very thing were invariably defeated in Congress. The law-makers have been so scared of the conservation issues that for several years they have stood so straight on the question that they have bent over backwards most of the time.

A good many people have wondered how it happened that a "regular Republican" like Congressman Burke happened to become the choice of "Progressive" South Dakota, and the answer seems to be in the persistent fight Mr. Burke has carried on against what he terms "professional conservationists." He has been a bitter foe of the government policies that tied up homesteaders and settlers in reclamation projects.

Results in the Burke case demonstrate that the side-stepping of the conservation issue as was the case in the Montana instance, is becoming unpopular with the people.

Financial Conditions of Railroads.

Inasmuch as the stockholders of the railroads have been missing their dividends, they have naturally

been rather persistent in asking the federal government whether it is a fact that the numerous shake-ups administered by Uncle Sam are the reason. The Interstate Commerce Commission has been spending weeks in the attempt to determine whether the five per cent. advance in rates asked by the railroads should be granted. Most of the "progressives" of the different political parties in Congress hold to the notion that the troubles of the railroads are all of their own making, and they assert that the only reason that the railroads are not paying is because of the frenzied manner of their capitalization and financing. Senator Cummins has made a big speech going into the intricacies of the question, while Senator La Follette has been interesting himself in getting the results of the hearings of the Commission before the public. Many public men take the position that the biggest questions of government are involved in the final determination of the railroad rate problem, and they are closely following its progress before the Commission.

Advertising—By Governments.

On one or two occasions there has been somewhat of a shake-up in the War Department because of the alluring copy that has been hung up in posters, and featured in magazine advertising, in the securing of recruits for the army and navy. Washington officials have been warned that this copy should "tell the truth," rather than picture in poetical terms the care-free visions of life in the army and navy. Now England has introduced a similar advertising campaign and the old-fashioned Britishers feel that patriotism must have indeed sunk to a low ebb when its War office resorts to such methods in order to secure recruits. There is an explanation forthcoming in defence of the British digression, to the effect that the immigration agencies have been securing the best young men, and in order to keep them at home and get them into service, it has been necessary for the War office to adopt competitive measures. Therefore, the British, in looking about for pointers, have taken up the scheme of the United States in advertising for soldiers and sailors.

"This is an absolutely silent motor, sir."

"I don't want it, then. What I want is a car that will attract a lot of attention."—Detroit Free Press.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

Mrs. Henry Preston White, chairman of the publicity committee of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, left Monday morning for Maine where she will speak at several meetings to be held in Portland and vicinity. Mrs. Sidney Thaxter, president of the Maine association, who has been spending a short time in Boston, accompanies Mrs. White on her trip.

There has been great activity at the Anti-Suffrage shop, 15 Milk St., Boston, since the opening on Thursday last. The various branch committees of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association are sending representatives to assist in the work that is being carried on. Essex county members and others from Boston, Brookline, and Cambridge, have been in charge this week, and report great interest and a large demand for literature and buttons.

BREEZE EDITORIALS READ IN FAR AWAY OREGON.

The editor of this paper is indebted to George A. Dyer, a former Manchester business man, for a copy of the *Mail Tribune* of Medford, Oregon, of recent date, in which one of the leading editorials alluded to the editorial printed in this paper a few weeks ago on the legislation proposed whereby matters of probate could be handled in the probate court by no others than "an attorney in good standing." Much of the text of our editorial was reprinted. It is evident the people of Oregon have similar troubles, for the *Tribune* remarked that "this is a sample of law made by lawyers, and reminds us of the attempt made in the last legislature to abolish the county court—the last of the people's courts in Oregon."

We are also interested in looking over the paper to note that the county seat for that section of Oregon was named after our own county seat,—Salem. Also that Oregon people are awake and are imbued with the "boosting" spirit, for we note in a conspicuous place on the leading page this motto: "1915-Buy your ticket via Oregon, with Medford stopover," which has reference no doubt to the big Exposition in San Francisco next year.

SEEK MONEY FROM COUNTY.

Woodbury & Leighton company, which had the contract for the erection of the probate court and reg-

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
Assessors' Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 41, of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said Town

**ON OR BEFORE THE
15th DAY of MAY NEXT**

in case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town of Manchester (not exempt from taxation) which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Sec. 43 of said Part 1.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909.

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Sect. 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an in-

terest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the fifteenth day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
WALTER R. BELL,
FRANK G. CHIEVER,

Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 1, 1914

istry of deeds buildings in Salem, brought a bill against the county of Essex, in the superior court at Boston Monday seeking to get \$3,000, which, it is represented, the commissioners of the county have been holding pending the determinations of a suit in the United States court between the McCreery Engineering

company against the Massachusetts Fan company and the county of Essex. The plaintiff alleges that the money has been held since Oct. 19, 1909, and that the county has not sought to expedite the trial of the action referred to above. Plaintiff further alleges that the amount retained was excessive.

Public Hearing.



On petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company a hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 14, 1914, at 8 o'clock, for permission to lay and maintain underground conduits and manholes, with the wires and cables to be placed therein, under the surafec of the following street:

Forest Street, from No. 34 to Essex County Club House, No. 54 Forest Street.

Also for permission to lay and maintain underground conduits, manholes, cables and wires on the above or intersecting streets for the purpose of making connections with such poles and buildings as it may desire, for distributing purposes.

WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

HEARING



A hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening, April 14, 1914, at 7.30 o'clock, on petition of Fuller A. Andrews of Gloucester to maintain a fish weir in tide water off Dana or Graves Island for a term of three years.

Selectmen of Manchester.
WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,

"If I don't marry her she threatens to make me pay \$20,000 for breach of promise."

"Well?"

"And if I marry her she swears she will get a divorce, with a fifty dollar a week alimony."—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

MANCHESTER

The adjourned town meeting will be held next Monday evening, at which time it is expected to close up the remaining articles of the warrant. The county commissioners have not yet made their decree on Pine st., but they are to meet the board of selectmen Monday, it is said, and it is possible that something definite in the line of a report will be made at the meeting Monday night. The selectmen will also make a report at that time on the matter of street lights, which was held over at the time of the March meeting until this adjourned meeting. We understand the Manchester Electric Co. has made a proposition to the town for installing electric lights instead of the present very unsatisfactory system of lights furnished by the Welsbach people. We understand the electric company will be able to furnish lights with a saving of about 25 cents a light per year to the town. The company will place all of its wires and connections underground, the cost to the company being in the vicinity of \$30,000. While the saving to the town would be only \$125 a year, it ought to be worth something to the citizens to know that they are going to have lighted streets instead of very poor condition of lighting given of late by the Welsbach company. The figure to be furnished by the company will include extra strong lights in the central portion of the town.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

At the Empire Theatre, Salem, Saturday matinee and evening and all next week except Tuesday the Empire Stock Co. presents James A. Hearn's beautiful old fashioned drama, "Shore Acres." No play of modern times has met the success of this drama and it combines all the elements necessary to reach the hearts of the spectators. The beautiful character of Uncle Nat, the quaint, homelike scenes and the simple, heart to hear story with its undercurrent of strong-feeling and its approach to tragedy, appeal to theatre-goers. "Shore Acres" was made famous by James A. Hearn, who, by his incomparable acting placed Uncle Nat among utmost pleasant memories.

A great deal of care is being bestowed on the stage settings at the Empire Theatre and beautiful and realistic scenic effects are promised. The old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, the lighthouse with its flashing

It's Important That Your Glasses Should Suit

Have your glasses "Lift Your Eyes"? That is, have they Ceased to give you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a distance.

If they have call and see us, and have your eyes tested and fitted to proper glasses.

STARR C. HEWITT

158 Essex Street Salem, Mass.

lamp and the lightship buffeted about at the mercy of angry waves, are among the beautiful scenes ever presented on any stage.

BEVERLY FARMS

At a public meeting at Marshall's hall last Monday night a permanent committee to look after the affairs of the local baseball team was chosen. It consists of Robert E. Hodgkins, chairman; E. F. Campbell, treas.; H. E. Morgan, Augustine Callahan, F. W. Varney, J. M. Publicover, Daniel M. Linehan, Lawrence J. Watson, S. John Connolly, Dr. W. J. Dougherty, Daniel Neville, G. P. Connolly, James E. McDonnell, Cornelius D. Shea and Benjamin F. Hawkins. At the call of the chairman this committee will meet and select a manager.

Mrs. George Metcalf of Pickett's court has been at the Beverly hospital this week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hagerity of Belfast, Me., have been visitors at the Farms this week.

Thomas M. McKee, et ux Nellie, convey to Richard G. Wood of Bryn Mawr, Penn., 6.01 acres land and buildings on Haskell street; also 12,660 square feet land on Hale street; also land on Everett street 267.8 by 435 feet, all in Beverly.

Miss Irene F. Blanchard was tended a surprise party at her home on Hart st. last Monday evening, April 6th, the event being her birthday. Relatives and friends were present from Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Wenham, and spent the evening re-newing acquaintances. The party broke up at an early hour, leaving with Miss Blanchard many pretty and useful gifts.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

FOREST LANDS ARE PUT TO MANY USES.

Almost every conceivable use to which land may be put is represented in the permits reported by the forest service for special projects on the national forests. Some of the uses shown range, alphabetically, from apiary through brickyard, cannery, cemetery, church, cranberry marsh, fox ranch, marine railway, rifle range, and turpentine still, to wharf and whaling station.

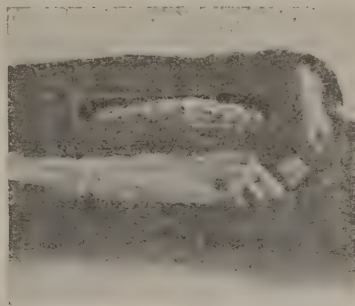
There are 15,000 permits in force for such special uses, which are distributed geographically from Alaska to the Mexican line, and east to Florida. This figure does not include any of the 27,000 permits in force for grazing cattle and sheep on the forests; nor the 6,000 transactions for the sale of timber, and the more than 38,000 permits issued last year for the free use of timber by settlers, miners, and others in developing homesteads and claims; nor the nearly 300 permits for water power development.

California led all the national forest states in the number of these special permits, followed by Arizona, Colorado, Montana, and New Mexico in the order named. The largest single class of permits was for special pastures, or corrals, to be used for lambing grounds, shearing pens, and the like. Next came rights of way for conduits, ditches, and flumes, practically all of these being free. Various agricultural permits come third, telephone lines fourth with more than a thousand permits for 6,500 miles of line, and drift fences for the control of grazing animals, fifth. In both these latter classes, too, practically all of the permits are free. Reservoirs for which more than 600 permits were issued for the occupation of more than 100,000 acres come sixth. The rest of the uses are not classified though there are a large number of apiaries, camps, summer hotels, and schools. The use of the government's lands for schools is given free; for hotels a charge is made.

The principle which governs the charge is based, according to the forest service, on whether or not the use of the land is sought by the permittee for a commercial purpose. If it is the intent of the user to make money from a resource which belongs to the whole people, the service holds that he should give a reasonable return for that use. If, on the other hand, farmers want to use government land for their own tele-

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MILLINERY
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FLORIST
Everything for the Garden. Flowers for all occasions
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We have men especially trained to successfully combat this insect.

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Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of moving and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the **Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper**, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.

THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days **Free of Charge**.

For more detailed information write **TODAY**

AGENTS WANTED

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620 So. State St., Chicago

phone lines, irrigation works, and schools, the government gives them that use without cost.

In the Minister's Family.

She was the youngest of eight children in a minister's family, and as his salary was not large she already has learned that there was

many things the family could not have. One day her father told her that she had a new baby sister.

"Well, papa," she said bravely, "I suppose it's all right but it seems to me there were a lot of things we needed more."—Western Mail.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. Gloucester, April 1, 1914

By virtue of an execution which issued upon a judgment rendered on the thirty-first day of March A. D. 1914, by Ida D. Lampron of Manchester, County of Essex, against Abraham Lampron of said Manchester, in the Superior Court, at Salem, in said County, I have this day taken and will sell at public auction on Saturday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1914, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of George E. Willmonton, Esq., corner of School and Union Streets, in said Manchester, all the right, title and interest which the said Abraham Lampron had, not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1911, at thirty minutes past nine o'clock in the forenoon, being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described parcels of real estate, namely:—

Two certain parcels of land situate on the northerly side of Brook Street in Manchester in the County and Commonwealth aforesaid, with the buildings thereon. Lot No. 1 is bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the southeast corner of the lot by the private way and land formerly of Mary J. Parkhurst and running thence northerly by land of said Parkhurst and land now or formerly of Daniel Sheehan one hundred and eighty-one (181) feet to land of Abigail Gentlee; thence running westerly by land of said Gentlee eighty (80) feet to a stake and land formerly of Webster F. Putnam (lot No. 6); thence running southerly and by said Putnam's land one hundred and seventy-three (173) feet to the Private Way; thence by said Private Way easterly seventy-five (75) feet to land of the said Parkhurst and the point of beginning.

Being lot No. 5 on a plan of lots surveyed by W. H. Tappan, Esq. The above described land is conveyed together with the privilege of passing and repassing over any part of the said Private Way to and from Brook St. on foot and with teams.

Lot No. 2 is situated near the Eastern side of Putnam Court, so-called, in said Manchester, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the southwestern corner of the lot and by

land formerly of said Putnam and running thence northerly by said Putnam's land one hundred and seven (107) feet; thence turning and running easterly by said Putnam's land thirty-two (32) feet and ten (10) inches to the center of a ditch and land of Sheehan; thence southerly by the center of said ditch and land of Sheehan sixty-two (62) feet and six (6) inches to a stake, thence southerly by the center of said ditch and as the wall

now stands, by land of Sheehan to land of the grantor thirty-six (36) feet; thence westerly by grantor's land sixty (60) feet to point of beginning. For title see B. 1400, P. 453 and B. 1558, P. 381.

It is understood that the Private Way named in this deed is now an accepted street of the Town of Manchester, and is known as Brook Street.

JOHN KARCHER,
Apr. 3, 10, 17 Deputy Sheriff.



Co-operation

Every person who reads the following paragraph and gives it a moment's consideration will, I think, accept it as true:

Our operators are desirous of giving good service and are anxious to avoid errors. Error calls simply make additional work for them; therefore, every instinct of self-interest suggests that they answer calls promptly and correctly.

Mistakes occasionally will occur, some unquestionably resulting from operating errors, others from the calling of wrong numbers by subscribers. Not infrequently some defect in the delicate equipment of the central office is found to be responsible for a fault which the subscriber attributes to the operator.

It is our duty and our desire to strengthen these weak points in our service, whether the weakness be human or mechanical, and we can do it if subscribers do not wait until criticisms become complaints.

May I suggest this form of co-operation:

If there are slow answers, or if there is doubt of the accuracy of "wrong number," "line busy," or "don't answer" reports, I recommend that the chief operator be called at once. She is directly in charge of the operating room and responsible for its discipline. Therefore service criticisms should be discussed with her rather than with the regular operator whose obligation of service to other subscribers forbids the consideration of matters outside the regular routine of handling calls made by number.

If the trouble is persistent, I want to hear of it and I will be especially grateful to those whose criticisms give dates and facts upon which to base a definite inquiry.

I. W. ROLFE, Manager.

April 10, 1914.

STATION NAMES UNCHANGED

CAP COD NOMENCLATURE UNDISTURBED EXCEPT FOR TRAIN ORDER PURPOSES.

Summer visitors who seek rest and recreation on Cape Cod this summer will find on railway tickets as well as station signs the same old Cap Cod names, brimming over with brine and rich in the Pilgrim tradition, to which they have been accustomed. Despite a report to the contrary, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which operates on the Cape, has not changed the names of any of these stations and does not intend to.

The rumor that the railroad, regardless of tradition, had changed the names of some of these stations, appears to have arisen merely because of changes which the railroad recently decided to make in its time table for employees. This time table is the private code, so to speak, of the railway operating department, is for the guidance of employees only, and has nothing to do with the public.

For train order purposes only, and simply and solely to promote safety in train operation by precluding the danger of confusion in the transmission of train orders, a change of name was decided upon for certain passing sidings appearing on this time table. These new designations of course do not appear in the time table issued for the public or on station sign boards, nor will they be used by trainmen in calling out stations. It is not the practice of the railroads to change the names of stations except to conform to changes made by the Post Office Department.

The average cost of the graduation gowns that will be worn by the girls of the Lynn Classical High school next June is \$1.25. The girls of the class have held a meeting and voted to strike a double blow at the high cost of living and at the wearing of elaborate and costly gowns that have, in the past, brought tears to the eyes of girls who could afford nothing better than home-made frocks of inexpensive material. This is a scheme which should be generally followed by all schools.

TITUS' BIG SALE.

"Speaking of the high prices of living, there are few family circles wherein the high cost of living is not more or less discussed and the blame is put upon storage monopolies, the government, speculators and what not," remarked a person who represents A. C. Titus & Co. of Salem.

Continuing he said, "It is a source of justifiable pride and great satisfaction to us that through the wholly unexpected disaster which came to us by not being able to renew our lease, whereby we are closing out our business, that the price of good furniture in this 'Going Out of Business Sale' is at the lowest point ever known in the history of furniture-selling. That our firm is responsible in as great a measure for reducing the cost of living at this season of the year, to Essex County people, when beautiful and worthy furniture is in great demand by them, will always be a consolation to us, intermingled with the sadness which is ever present while taking down the

towering monument of business which we had so magnificently reared upon this old Washington Street site." "How is your sale going?" was asked the informant. Speaking metaphorically the man said, "It is going at full speed under pressure of the greatest savings ever offered and most folks are eagerly getting aboard for something or other." "I see that your delivering truck-loads of goods every day," said the listener. "Yes, that's true, four trucks and two double teams are delivering them as fast as ever they can," replied the Titus representative.

Why not patronize a local institution with your printing?

**The Biggest 5-Cents' Worth
of Sunday Newspaper Ever
Issued in New England**

**The NEW (Boston)
Sunday Herald
NEXT SUNDAY**

Will Contain the Wonderful

**ROTOGRAVURE
PICTORIAL SECTION**

In Addition to

**Every Good Feature
Any Newspaper Supplies**

ORDER IT EARLY

YOUR CHECK PROTECTS YOU.

You have paid some bills twice.
You knew it, but you couldn't prove it.
If you had only paid that bill by check,
your cancelled check would have been
proof.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY.

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Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

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Established 1897

LEE'S BLOCK, MANCHESTER

TEL. 73-R and W

VISITED 'PHONE EXCHANGE.

The telephone company held a visiting day at its local exchange on Summer St., Manchester, Wednesday afternoon between the hours of two and five o'clock. A corps of operators, including Chief Operator Miss Clara Sargent, also the manager, Irving W. Rolfe, were on hand to explain to the number who called, the details of a telephone central office which so few are familiar with. The visitors expressed their appreciation of the many courtesies shown by the company and were unanimous in their statements that their visits were well worth while. The company are more than gratified at the large number of callers received. In emphasizing the company's new "Service

First" slogan, distribution of "Service First" buttons, also the "Service First" number of "Telephone Topics," the company's monthly publication and other literature containing interesting reading matter on telephone subjects, was made to those present. In the company's effort to educate the general public in telephone matters, as well as to have its subscribers and non-subscribers become better acquainted with the policies employed by the company in carrying on its vast business, visiting days are being held in the various exchanges during the present month throughout New England.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

We have many things suitable for gifts for the Easter Season—new, attractive and inexpensive. Let us show them to you, for you certainly want to remember some friend at this time.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER
164 Main Street, Gloucester

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Manchester Woman's club held its annual children's day Tuesday and in spite of the inclement weather scores of little ones flocked to hear and see Miss Anne Varney Baker of Boston, who furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. It is no easy matter to keep a company of children amused and interested for over an hour, but Miss Baker did this and more; she entertained the children's mothers at the same time. Miss Baker is an attractive young woman with an appealing personality and wonderfully clever hands. Her rapid drawings, shadowgraph pictures, fascinating legerdemain, and clay modeling held the children spell-bound and her animated dolls and monologue were unquestionably successes. Mrs. Alice Hooper was hostess of the afternoon and with several assistants served ice cream and cookies at the close of Miss Baker's entertainment.

MANCHESTER BROTHERHOOD.

Rev. Theodore E. Bacon, pastor of the North Church, Salem, was the speaker before the meeting of the Brotherhood, Monday evening, his subject being, "The Everlasting Warfare." The next meeting, April 20, will be addressed by Rev. Frederick E. Heath, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, Boston. His subject will be "The Brotherhood of Man." The annual outing of the Brotherhood will be held at Tuck's Point, July 11.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

of the North Shore Breeze, published weekly at Manchester, required by the Act of August 24, 1912:

Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge; Business Manager, J. Alex. Lodge; Publisher, North Shore Breeze Co., Manchester, Mass.

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.) J. Alex. Lodge, 894 Shares, Manchester, Mass.; Geo. R. White, 10 Shares, Boston; John H. Willys, 10 Shares, Toledo, O.; Francis L. Maraspin, 10 Shares, Malden, Mass.

(Signed) J. Alex. Lodge.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Third day of April, 1914.

Geo. E. Willmonton,
Notary Public.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

TENEMENT TO LET in Manchester, centrally located. Inquire at the Breeze office. 11tf

TO RENT FOR SUMMER—Furnished house, 9 Rooms; all modern conveniences; Centrally Located to Beach and Depot. Apply Breeze Office. 6 tf

TO-LET—Furnished bungalow containing 6 rooms and bath. All improvements. Inquire at the Breeze Office. 10tf

COTTAGE TO LET in Manchester, furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences, 6 rooms, bath and large pantry. Apply at Breeze Office. 12tf

TO LET—4 Rooms at 86 Summer St., Manchester, modern improvements. Apply 86 Summer St. 12tf

FINE ELEVEN-ROOM Summer residence, 7 sleeping rooms, best location on North Shore, all modern conveniences. \$600 for season. Apply C. M. Stevens, Rockport, Mass. 1t

7-ROOM COTTAGE to let at 49 Webster St., Beverly Farms. Apply J. P. Sullivan, at A. P. Loring's, Prides Crossing. 15tf

TO LET FOR SUMMER, attractive cottage of 8 rooms in Manchester; modern throughout, near Essex County Club. Inquire of Mr. Lodge, The Breeze Office, Manchester. 13tf

TO LET ROCKPORT Bungalow, 9 rooms, 5 sleeping rooms, all modern conveniences. \$300 for season. C. M. Stevens, Rockport, Mass. 1t

COTTAGE HOUSE—to let for summer, furnished. Apply 13 Rosedale ave. Manchester. 15tf

HOUSE LOTS for sale. Apply Mrs. Geo. A. Kitfield, 9 Ashland Ave., Manchester. 15-16

5 PASSENGER BUICK AUTO for sale. Price \$100. Apply H. A. Burchsted, The Masconomo, Manchester. tf

5-PASSENGER STEVENS-DURYEA, for sale; top, wind-shield, all equipment. \$250 cash. A big bargain. Apply E. L. Valentine, Manchester. 15

FOR SALE 1 second hand light Express wagon, movable top. Apply J. A. Culbert or Horace Standley, Manchester. 14-15

POSITION WANTED as GARDENER; man and wife, no children; 20 years of experience; best of references from last employer. Address: John H. Brackett, 73 Lewis St., Lynn. Telephone 3177 W Lynn. 13-15

WANTED—A position as gardener on private estate. Good references. Write Joseph Maneley, Maedbury, N. H. 14-4t

WORK WANTED by the day, or would do a family washing at home. Apply Breeze Office. 13-25

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale, recommended for breeding purposes; also few roasting chickens, weighing about 4 lbs., Fresh eggs. A. B. DUNN, 44 Pine St., Manchester. 11tf

CHICKENS for sale at \$15 per 100; single cone White Leghorns and White Wyandottes; from thoroughbred stock, hatched weekly. Eggs for hatching \$5 per 100. WILSON, 325 Summer St., Manchester. Tel. 263J. 13tf

PEA STICKS for sale. Apply to S. K. Frince, Manchester, Mass. 14-20

LAWN MOWER GRINDER for sale, can be operated by hand or power; cheap. H. M. Bate, Regent Garage, Manchester. 14-15

GRADUATE MALE NURSE of wide experience would like night work. No contagious cases. Best of references. Registry for nurses. Delaney's drug store, 207 Cabot St., Beverly. Phone 510. 13tf

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[including fruit & ornamental trees, shrubs, plants, etc.]
[also including the Blue Hardy Rambler Rose]

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Drop me a line and I will call.

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**\$1.00 Will Perfect Your Talking
Machine. Buy the Ideal
Clarifier and Record Saver**

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A simple device,
instantly attached
to any sound-
box. Just slip it
on and listen.



You will hear a wonderful improvement in the reproduction. Every word and note will be clear and true.

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Send today to Dept. I.

THE MASTERPHONE CORPORATION
187 Broadway New York City

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XII Apr. 10, 1914 No. 15

PRESIDENT WILSON cannot and ought not to lose his fight with the toll question in the Senate. With him there will be many strong Democratic leaders. With Lodge and Root in line Wilson will have able supporters within the ranks of the opposing party. It is now a moral issue and not a political issue and it ought not be partisan. Theoretically, no one would contend that the United States ought not to have the right to charge or vote not to charge tolls for American ships. Unfortunately the question is not one of economic right to operate our own canal, but whether this government will repudiate an agreement which it succeeded in making with Great Britain; a treaty, at that, that was entered into at our initiative. With nations, as with individuals, there are moral obligations which must be lived up to, even at the expense of an economic loss. The United States agreed on condition that right to build the canal be granted that the canal should be open to "all nations on equal terms." There is no moral opportunity to retreat. The success of the opposition will put the modern peace and arbitration movement back fifty years. President Wilson's toll policy should be supported by Republicans and Democrats for ethical reasons. It is not unlikely that foreign governments will sooner or later grant subsidies to ships using the canal equal to the toll charges. Then there will be no reason why this government cannot reimburse its coastwise vessels. Until such times the terms of the treaty that this government sought from and obtained with Great Britain must be observed if our word is good as a nation.

A CERTAIN CLERGYMAN of Ware desires the repeal of the Bar and Bottle Bill, but Robert A. Wood, now police commissioner of the City of Boston, who has had a far wider opportunity to study the evils of the liquor problem and to observe the operations of this particular regulation, is still in favor of the Bar and Bottle Bill. Much of the so-called temperance legislation is carelessly drawn and thoughtlessly urged, but that bill appears to be sane and regulative legislation. It should stand.

THE WARDEN WHO RESIGNED at Sing Sing acknowledging his incompetency for office showed rare courage and uncommon common sense.

IF THE WOMEN COULD VOTE on the question of woman's suffrage would the woman's suffrage movement win or meet its Waterloo?

ENGLAND AND IRELAND have been the cynosure of all eyes for weeks past. For generations the voters of Ireland have struggled for home rule. Now the fight is about over; home rule is assured and all Ireland will be united under a home government with headquarters in Dublin. The House of Lords has consistently and persistently opposed the movement and their opposition has been successful until now. Over the House of Lords the House of Commons has won a triumph. Ulster and the neighboring counties have been aroused by the prospects and have made a spectacular demonstration against the proposed change, and have registered an unmistakable protest against a Dublin parliament. The protest is based on old ecclesiastical hatreds handed down from the days of King James, and the newer economic law of effective representation. Under a Dublin parliament the Ulsterite representation would ever be in a minority and hence the economic objection. Fearing that the Dublin parliament would fail to give them their rights, nursing an old religious prejudice meanwhile, a demonstration was inevitable. Rumors of armed revolt have been heard and will continue to be heard, but such an issue is not probable. Some way out of the dilemma will be found and Ulster will have a fair representation in Dublin despite its fear. The affair appeared serious at one time, but the difficulty will soon be remedied.

GOOD FRIDAY commemorates the tragic death of Jesus Christ and the inauguration of the gospel of the new start in life. In early days of human life men were harassed by dangers, disease, war and enmity and knew nothing of the greater and better life that the Founder of Christianity came to reveal. In Him the Good of the Universe was supreme and His conflict with evil ended in His tragic death. Generations have fought over the theological explanations and implications of His death, but out of all contentions there arises a unity of opinion that to Christianity and to Jesus the world owes the great truth, the forgiveness of sin and that for this truth Good Friday stands. Positively expressed it means a new life, a new start, and a new beginning. Man may well pause in his busy life and consider the meaning of this great Church Day. They crucified Christ, those men of the early century, but they could not exterminate the power and influence of Him whom they did slay. The world may well call Him Saviour.

THE RUSSIAN who provided in his will that his body be carried to the cemetery in an aeroplane reversed the usual order. To a flight and then a funeral he preferred a funeral and then a flight. Most folk would prefer to wait until death for an aeroplane flight. But why fly at all? Is not the ground good enough? There are many roads to publicity, but this is up in the air!

THERE IS STILL WAR IN MEXICO, but thanks to the cautious policy of this government our interests are only those of "watching and waiting" spectators. "To watch and to wait" and be at peace is better than "watching and waiting" and be at war.

THE REAL ESTATE AGENT worries about spring rentals, the merchant spring outfitting, the farmer spring plowing and planting and the good women about the spring bonnets.

WHAT AN APRIL WEEK—rain storms, snow flurries, crocuses, mild days, pussy willows, robins and bluebirds all in one week.

Easter At Manchester Churches

MANCHESTER.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Concert Sunday at 5 O'clock.

1. Organ Prelude
Miss Hoare
2. Processional Hymn No. 724
Banner Bearers: Raymond Smith,
Roger Baker, Robert Foster, Stanley
Baker, John Edgecomb, Allen Needham.
3. Chorus "Beautiful Eastertide"
Miss Dennis' class
4. Prayer By the Pastor
5. Response Miss Dennis' class
6. Recitation "Greeting"
Thomas Baker
7. Exercise "An Easter Rainbow"
Catharine Bullock Bernice Semons,
Etta Diamond, Eleanor Smith, Ora Norie,
Marjorie Wilcox, Josephine Scott.
8. Solo Kathleen Slade
9. Recitation "An Easter Carol"
Charlotte Hartley
10. Motion Exercise "The Lilies"
Harriott Stanley, William Dahl, Wil-
liam Barnett, Jennie McNeil, Frieda Read,
Albert Scott.
11. Chorus Miss Dennis' class
12. Recitation "Easter Offerings"
Lillian Gray, Elizabeth Saben, Mar-
garet Cruickshank, Helen Beaton, Ruth
Bell, Annie Diamond.
13. Recitation "Easter"
Mary Knight
14. Recitation "The Return of the Birds"
Gordon Bell, Wilbur Stanley, Frank
Foster, Sumner Peabody, Phillip Parsons,
John Robertson, Peter Scott, Stewart Pat-
tersen.
15. Solo, "Sweet Carols Are Ringing"
Violet Read
16. Motion Exercise "Coming"
Rosamond Lovering, Louise Andrews,
Florence Cruickshank, Emma Crowley.
17. Recitation "Possibilities"
Lester Peabody
18. Remarks By the Pastor
19. Recitation "The Offering Box"
Esther Olsen
20. Offertory
21. Distribution of Plants
22. Hymn No. 446

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MANCHES- TER.

Easter Sunday Morning Program.

- Organ Prelude, Easter Morning, Dunham
Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, Dykes
Call to Worship
Anthem, Lift your Glad Voices, Schaecker
Responsive Reading of Scripture—The
Resurrection of Christ.
Ascription of Praise
Solo, He is Risen Fisher
Mrs. Alice Lee
The Scripture Lesson for Easter
Solo, So the Morning Breaketh, Macey
Mr. J. D. Baker
The Pastoral Prayer
Trio—Hail Glorious Morn, Browne
Mrs. Alice Lee, Mr. J. D. Baker,
Mr. Archie Coole.
Announcements and Offertory
Hymn, Christ is Risen, Sullivan
Sermon, The Christian Proofs of the Res-
urrection
Solo, Christ is Risen Huhn
Mr. Archie Coole

Hymn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today,
Administration of the Ordinance of Bap-
tism.
Benediction.

Easter Concert 7 P. M.

- March by School
Lily Drill
Elsie Burgess, Elsie Andrews, Grace
Salter, Bernice Lee, Myrtle Lethbridge,
Emma Bradley, Jessie Kehoe, Ruth Bul-
lock, Janet Height, Marion Preston.
Welcome The Risen Lord
The Sunshine Chorus
Recitation, We Come to Welcome Easter
Duncan Baker
Ring Glad Easter Bells
Sunshine Chorus
Scripture Reading
William Matheson
Prayer
Offering and Offertory
Recitation, Light of Easter
Mary Coombs
Song of Victory
Ruth Bullock, Alice Andrews, Elsie
Burgess, Roland Butler, Dana Younger,
Duncan Baker
Christ is Risen, Exercise by fourteen
primary scholars
Duet, Hail This Easter Morning,
Melissa Stanley, Ethel Andrews
Message of the Bells, Exercise by nine
scholars
Recitation, The Bluebird and The Crocus
Ruth Andrews
Solo and Chorus, Open Wide the Gates of
Glory
Bernice Lee and Sunshine Chorus
Recitation
Evelyn and James Broadhurst
Recitation, A Daffodil,
Nelson Baker
(Chorus, Praise The Risen Lord
Easter Sextette
Easter Stars, Exercise Primary class
Recitation, Precious Easter Thought
Howard Fleming
Over the Hills Dawns the Morning Light
Sunshine Chorus
Recitation, Telling the Secret
Susan Matheson, Susan Carter, Charlie
Burgess, James Harvey.
Recitation, Joy, Robert Phillips
Recitation, A Lily in His Garden
Beulah Rumrill
Recitation, Happy Easter Time
Elbridge Brewster
Solo and Chorus, Hail Conquering King
Miss Brenda Cook, Sunshine Chorus
Recitation, The Risen Christ
Helen Jennings
An Easter Message, Exercise by four
scholars
We Will Praise Our Loving Saviour
Sunshine Chorus
Remarks by Pastor
Exercise and Tableau, Rock of Ages
Ten girls
Benediction.

The Breeze Classified Adv. page is rapidly filling. Are you one of those benefited from its usefulness? Have you a room to let, a tenement, or do you seek a position as maid, governess, secretary, butler or chauffeur? The cost is 1c a word after the first week; 2c the first week.

The park board has awarded the contract to build the "turn-around" at Singing beach in place of the narrow roadway at the beach entrance which has marked the abrupt ending of Beach St. A large opening will be made, with dimensions of about 115 x 70 feet. This will make it possible for carriages and automobiles going to the beach to turn around with more convenience than in the past and will cause less congestion there, especially at bathing hours during the week and on Sundays. Daniel Edgecomb is doing the work. The board has also decided to build a new board walk from the entrance of the beach past the town bath houses to the Masconomo bath house. The new walk will be five feet wide, instead of four. Chester L. Crafts will do the work.

Much interest is being taken in the Manchester Baseball association dance. As the date falls on Patriot's Day, or rather April 20, when the holiday will be celebrated, tickets are selling all the more rapidly. Long's orchestra is to furnish music for dancing. Gentlemen's tickets are 50 cents; ladies', 25 cents.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The next meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price school hall, Wednesday evening, April 15th.

The speaker for the evening will be Rev. W. H. Rider, formerly of Gloucester, and his subject is "Home Culture."

The program will include musical numbers and a pleasant social hour.

RICHARD LETHBRIDGE.

Richard Lethbridge, born at Catalina, Nfld., Sept. 19 1847, passed away at his late home on Brook street, Manchester, Monday afternoon, April 6th, after a lingering illness. For a number of years he was a sea captain, but owing to his poor health he gave up the sea and came to Manchester about 20 years ago. He has been employed at the Essex County club all but one summer since the club started. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Chaulk, besides three brothers, Ezekiel of this town, and William and James, who live at Lethbridge, Nfld. Thomas Lethbridge of this town is a half-brother. Funeral services were held at the Crowell Memorial chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, the Rev. A. G. Warner of the Baptist church officiating.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, April 10, 1914.

Supt. and Mrs. John C. Mackin have been spending the week in New York city.

The Winter club dance originally announced for this evening has been postponed to the 24th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baker, who have been spending the winter in St. Augustine, Fla., where Mr. Baker has been going for a number of years to have charge of a large fruit stand, expect to start for home the 15th of this month.

Ask to see the American Lady Corset No. 119, \$1.00, and the No. 219, in the \$2.00 style. E. A. Lethbridge. adv

The engagement is announced of Miss Theodosia L. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson of Washington st., to Harold C. Morrow of Gloucester.

Special To-day—Finnan-haddie 12 cents lb. Swett's Fish Market. adv

We are indebted to Thomas A. Baker for a copy of the St. Augustine Evening Record of April 2, which contains a big account of the fire that morning which burned over a large section of the city of St Augustine and entailed a loss of \$750,000.

We regret to report the confinement of Frank Sinnicks to his home on Ashland ave., with scarlet fever. He came home from Boston Tuesday and his condition was such Wednesday that a trained nurse was called in to take charge. His illness is all the more regretted at this time as he is just about completing his four years' of study at Tech. and this illness, which will undoubtedly last six weeks, may keep him from completing his final work with the class in June.

This year's graduating class at the High school numbers two,—George Rust and Miss Ethel Townsend. Owing to the change in the curriculum several years ago whereby the 9th grade was added to the High school there would have been no class to graduate this year, but Miss Townsend and Mr. Rust have since made up a new 1914 class thus making graduation possible. It is understood exercises will be held as usual.

The public schools have been closed this week for the annual spring vacation.

Carey's orchestra of ten pieces will furnish music for the K. of C. ball at City hall, Gloucester, on Easter Monday.

At G. A. R. hall next Wednesday evening, the 15th, from 5 to 7 o'clock, a supper will be served under the auspices of the W. R. C., at 25c per plate. Everyone invited.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Mon. Fernand Martin, formerly chef for the late R. C. Hooper, is in town for a short visit with his young daughter, Fernande Martin, Bennett st.

At a meeting of the fire companies Monday night it was voted to tender a banquet on the first Monday evening in May in honor of Chief James Hoare, who has announced that he will retire as head of the department with the close of the year, May 1. The banquet at \$2 per plate will be furnished by the Dirigo Catering Co. of Beverly and will be served in the engine house.

The local Odd Fellows will observe the 96th anniversary of Odd Fellowship on Thursday evening, April 30th. An entertainment will be given in the Town hall to which the members and invited guests will be bidden. Cartwright Bros., musical entertainers, and a reader, are announced as the attractions of the evening's entertainment.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Mrs. Cora M. MacDonald, who will be better known to her former Manchester friends as Cora May Reed, has just arrived from the Canadian northwest, where she has lived for the last eight years. Her four young children were brought on here to receive an education and they are making their home for the present with Mrs. MacDonald's mother Mrs. Richard E. Newman, Pleasant street extension. They have been living in Saskatchewan, in the midst of a rapidly growing country, but have sold their homestead and will live here permanently.

Dr. William J. Dougherty of Beverly Farms, formerly of Manchester, has been quite ill.

Miss Hester Rust was in Cambridge the first of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Floyd.

Miss Josephine K. Ray of Woburn has been elected teacher of the 5th grade at the G. A. Priest school to succeed Miss Walsh, resigned.

Miss Theresa Walsh of Pine street, teacher in the 5th grade at the G. A. Priest school, has resigned her position. Sometime this month she will be married to Carleton Greenwood of Porto Rico.

Miss Mildred Peart is returning from Washington today, where she went last Friday as a member of Prof. Aaron B. Palmer's annual spring party of young people to visit the Capital and New York city.

Tickets for the Brotherhood entertainment, April 22, in the Town hall, given by the University City entertainers, will be placed on sale at Allen's Drug Store, Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m. The entertainment has the strongest endorsements and deserves the patronage of Manchester people generally.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's Express.—Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester Telephone 327 W. adv

The annual meeting of the Story High school alumni association was held last Saturday evening when the following officers were elected for the year: Frank L. Floyd, president; Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, vice pres.; Miss Marion Spinney, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Blaisdell, treasurer. The following committee was elected to have charge of the reception and dance to be given in honor of the graduation class on June 19: Mrs. Edward W. Baker, Miss Mildred Peart, Mrs. Nellie Sinnicks, Joseph Carey, Allen McKinnon and Frank L. Floyd. It was also voted to hold a candy sale the night of the first band concert and John Carter is chairman of the committee having this in charge.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. F. J. Merrill has gone to Flemington, N. J. for a visit with relatives.

The local patriotic orders,—W. R. C., G. A. R. and S. of V.—have been represented at the annual conventions of these three bodies in Boston the past week. Past Com. Lyman W. Floyd of H. P. Woodbury camp was again elected delegate to the national convention of the S. of V.

Water Commissioner George E. Hildreth is the latest to join the ranks of the automobilists. He is out this week with a new Ford. Lawyer George E. Willmonton is also out with a new car this week,—a Chevalier. Postmaster Wheaton also has a new seven-passenger car.

The floats have been put overboard this week at Masconomo park, which bespeaks the optimistic views of our genial board of park commissioners who are giving this material evidence of their belief that spring is coming. Who is the first to put his motor boat overboard?

Contractor Tomassello expects to start work on the sewer the coming week. Upwards of 100 men will be put to work at the start and these are already arriving in Manchester and getting settled. There will be a colony of such workmen in the camps on the road to Chebacco.

The Manchester Equal Suffrage league held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Manchester Tea Rooms. A letter from Miss L. R. Stanwood, the president, was read. It was decided to send a group from here to be in the suffrage parade in Boston on May 2nd. Several new members joined. After the business meeting tea was served and was greatly enjoyed. There will be a special meeting of the league on Wednesday April 15, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Bridge st. This is to be an important meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

Why not patronize a local institution with your printing?

The entertainment and dance of the Calumet club on the evening of Tuesday, April 14, promises to be one of the popular events of the spring season. "The White Man's Visit," an historical Indian drama, and a vaudeville show is promised, following which dancing will be the order of events until midnight. There will be music by Long's orchestra.

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Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass. P. O. for week ending April 4, 1914: Henry D. Bourne, E. A. DeWitt, Supt. A. F. Howes, Low Vowles.—Sam'l L. Wheaton, P. M.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

At the Congregational church next Sunday there will be special services, with a reception of the members and celebration of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will speak on "The Assurance of Immortality." In the afternoon will come the children's concert by the Sunday school, accompanied by the distribution of plants to the young people. The C. E. will meet in the chapel at 6 o'clock, with the pastor as leader of the meeting.

The Congregational church was filled last Sunday evening when the cantata of DuBois, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," was given by a choir of 30 voices. The chorus singing was excellent, and the solo numbers by Choirmaster Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, the latter former members of the choir here, were exceptionally well rendered.

Special Lenten services were held at the local churches this week, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Congregational chapel and Thursday and Friday at the Baptist vestry.

Sunday evening, April 19th, there will be held at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock a Christian Endeavor Installation Service. Special music will be provided and a special address to young people will be delivered by an out of town speaker.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet with Mrs. Frank P. Knight next Thursday evening.

The Birthday Cake Party held last week in the Chapel by the Ladies' Social circle was a pronounced success financially despite the decidedly

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unpropitious weather conditions. The committee reports receipts of \$65.80, which with expenses of \$12 leaves a balance from the sale of \$53.80. This is an unusually good showing and bespeaks the hard work by the committee in charge composed of Miss Mabel Goldsmith, chairman; Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. Alice Wheaton, Mrs. Oscar B. Wing, Mrs. Albert Sinnicks and Mrs. C. M. Dodge. Mrs. A. L. Saben also assisted in much of the work of the committee.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will hold an entertainment and social in the Vestry on next Tuesday evening, April 21st.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wish to extend their sincere thanks to the kind friends who remembered them during their loved one's illness and death.

MRS. RICHARD LETHBRIDGE
MRS. ADAM CHAULK.

Manchester, Apr. 9, 1914.

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Hugh Kelley of Boston, with her little daughter, Miss Margaret, is spending a week with Mrs. John J. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr spent Sunday in Gloucester with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton have been making a round of visits with friends in Boston the first of the week.

Irving Eaton, who has been spending the spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton at the parsonage, returned to Worcester Tech, Sunday.

Horace Cook of Hamilton, who has been spending a few days in town visiting friends and renewing acquaintances, has returned to his home.

Little Daniel Chane, Jr., of Manchester is spending the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chane, of Magnolia avenue.

Miss Helen Stanley, who has spent the winter with relatives in Boston, has opened her cottage at the corner of Summer street and Magnolia avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Dolan of Boston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis, Magnolia avenue, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan both have many friends here. They sail for Europe the 16th of the month.

Mrs. Edgar Story was hostess at one of the most pleasant meetings which the Ladies' Whist club has had this winter, at her home Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, tea, cookies and cake were served. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Story, Magnolia avenue.

The Parent-Teacher association met at the Blynman Grammar school Tuesday evening for the first time this year. Mrs. George Steele of Gloucester was the speaker of the evening and Miss Strong, also of Gloucester was the soloist. Mrs. Steele is an able speaker, presenting many interesting facts to her large audience; Miss Strong's singing was greatly enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served after the meeting. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. H. C. Foster, president; Mrs. Frank Abbott and Miss Helen Stanley, vice presidents; Mrs. O. P. Story, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Hoystradt, treasurer.

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Notary Public

Perry Allen of Manchester spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May, at their home on Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis entertained Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Davis and Miss Annie Carter of Gloucester, at their home on Magnolia avenue.

Misses Elizabeth and Jennie Brown spent the week-end at camp at Bass Rocks, members of a party entertained by Miss Constance Wonsen of Gloucester.

Rev. Frederick J. Libby, who has been spending the spring vacation at Magnolia, returned to Exeter to resume his duties as professor of mathematics at Philips-Exeter academy, Monday.

The board of directors of the Men's club held their annual meeting at the home of Henry W. Brown, Magnolia avenue, Monday evening. Rev. Frederick J. Libby was appointed manager of the club for 1914 with power to appoint all employees and to use his own judgment in the financial affairs of the club. Frederick Dunbar was appointed manager. The board of directors is as follows: Rev. Walter S. Eaton, president; G. A. Upton and William Wilkins, treasurers; O. P. Story, clerk; Jonathan May, Henry W. Brown and William MacDonald of Boston.

M. KEHOE

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SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

The committee in charge of the Easter party to be held at the Men's club house Thursday evening, April 16, is as follows: Frank H. Davis, chairman; D. C. Ballou, Winslow Story, John V. Carr, O. P. Story, Lafayette Hunt, Gilbert Crispin, Mrs. Frank H. Davis, Mrs. Oscar P. Story, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Mrs. D. C. Ballou, Mrs. Winslow Story, Mrs. Thomas Abbott, Mrs. John V. Carr and Miss Ethel May. The color scheme of the decorations is to be pink and the Men's club hall will lend itself nicely to this color. An old-fashioned supper will be served promptly at six o'clock and will be followed by dancing until twelve. Supper and dancing will be 25 cents. The committee is working hard to make this as great a success as the Green Party in the Women's club house St. Patrick's night and to raise as large a sum of money toward the piano for the Village church.

(Continued to page 20)

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.

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Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,

ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,

M. E. GORMAN,

JACOB H. KITFIELD,

JOSEPH P. LEARY,

ALLEN S. PEABODY,

PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
 Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.48.

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WALTER R. BELL, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health

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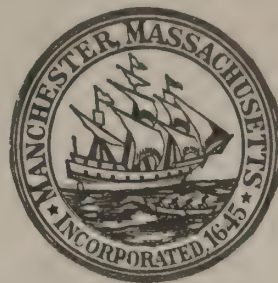
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TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER**NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

WALTER R. BELL,

GEORGE R. DEAN,

FRANK G. CHEEVER,

Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
Eggs and Butter	
Fruit and Berries	
The Best Quality	

James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
Beach Street Manchester	Oak Street Beverly Farms

MAGNOLIA

A special Easter service will be held at the Village church Sunday morning and the pastor, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph. D., will deliver a special Easter sermon. In the evening the annual Easter concert will be given by the children of the Sunday school.

A week from Sunday evening the pulpit at the church will be occupied by Prof. MacWaters of Boston University.

BEVERLY FARMS

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's Express.—Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester Telephone 327 W. adv

The Ladies Sewing circle were entertained last evening by Mrs. Murdock Macdonald at her home on Hart St.

Brewer's market has opened for the season. A Ford delivery auto has been added to the store's equipment.

James J. Nugent has leased the Winthrop F. Low stable on Vine St. for a term of years and took possession of it yesterday. He has also purchased the horses, harness, carriages and other stable furnishings. He will run the Low stable in connection with his other livery and auto business.

Several Beverly Farms young men are candidates for the Beverly High baseball team.

Lewis Voorhees will open his new fruit and vegetable store in the Silverberg building on West St. next Monday.

"ROMANCE OF THE VIOLIN."

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY REV. E. J. PRESCOTT AT MAGNOLIA.

Rev. Elvin J. Prescott of Gloucester gave his address upon the "Romance of the Violin" at the Village church Sunday night. Mr. Prescott was accompanied by his organist, Harold Ohn, also of Gloucester. Before beginning his address, Rev. Mr. Prescott rendered a selection upon his violin to show, as he said, "what the violin could do." Mr. Prescott plays with the feeling and expression of a master and his violin is a Stradivarius, one of the few now in existence and has a wonderful tone. The instrument was brought into this country in 1710 by an old Salem sea captain and was handed down in that family from generation to generation until Mr. Prescott bought it some years ago. The speaker has studied the violin from the time when he was a boy, about five years of age, and is a true lover, not only of music, but also of the beauty and symmetry of the violin, itself. He studied into the history of the instrument and by the time he left college was such a good judge of violins that many of the large firms, such as the Oliver Ditson firm of Boston commissioned him to buy and pass upon examples of genuine Cremonas for them.

Rev. Mr. Prescott gave an interesting resume of the history of the violin from the most primitive form of stringed instrument, which was, in fact, the bow string of a savage's bow. In connection with this Mr. Prescott spoke of the story of the pipe organ which had its birth in the first crude reed flute of the ancients. He said, "The pipe organ is the marvel of marvels in musical extension; the violin is the marvel of marvels in

intension. The violin is the king of instruments, producing, next to the human voice the most perfect tones of any musical instrument in the world."

In speaking of the making of the violin the speaker gave interesting sketches of the great violin makers, who lived in the now famous little town of Cremona, Italy, who made violins for kings, princes and great artists for about thirty dollars. These same instruments today are worth eight or ten thousand dollars and some are valued at much higher prices.

Concerning the Cremona varnish, the speaker gave much interesting data. The varnish which the famous old makers put on their violins over two hundred years ago is as bright today as then. The secret of its composition was lost to the world in about 1760 and has never been rediscovered, although many makers have suffered bitter disappointments in thinking that at last the secret was found again.

Mr. Prescott spoke at length of the different styles of playing and illustrated each kind. He spoke briefly of the violinists of the old school and of their execution which in their day was thought wonderful. Such is the advance in skill in playing now that the most difficult pieces of the old masters are played with comparative ease by the students of today. The making of the violins has not improved for two hundred years, but still in execution has made great progress.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. Prescott, accompanied by Mr. Ohn, rendered another selection upon the violin, which left no doubt of his mastery of the instrument. Mr. Prescott's address was one of the finest of the winter series and everyone appreciated it and the effort he made to fill Dr. Eaton's place, when he, himself, was speaking for the third time that day.

CAIN—TARR.

The marriage in Gillette, Wyoming, on Sunday, March 29th, of Miss Olive A. Tarr and Emit Cain, is of interest to the many friends of the bride in Magnolia and Gloucester. Miss Tarr is the daughter of Mrs. Addie Knight Tarr and the late Captain Tarr of Gloucester. They formerly lived near the Magnolia railroad station. Not long ago Mrs. Tarr and Miss Tarr moved to Washington and later they went to Gillette, Wyoming, and Miss Tarr has been teaching near her home. Mr. and Mrs. Cain will make their home at Bitter Creek, Montana.

BEVERLY FARMS

Dr. Wm. G. Dougherty, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Miss Florence Bean of Everett has been a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Williams, High St.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevens of Bridgeport, Conn., have been visitors at Beverly Farms the past week. Mr. Hamburger has opened his tailor shop in the Leahy block for the season.

A report is in circulation that a trust company is thinking of opening a branch bank at the Farms.

Henry Cole and Hiram Preston, two Pride's Crossing students at Beverly High, are to take part in the play "The Private Secretary," to be presented by the students at City hall on Friday evening, April 24.

W. E. McDonald, the Beverly Farms station agent, has bought a Ford automobile. He plans to obtain leave of absence next month, intending to spend the summer months in the country.

Many changes have been made at the property purchased by Robert S. Bradley from James B. Dow at the Sunnyside greenhouses on Hale St. Many of the buildings have been torn down and regrading done.

John A. Ober, building inspector for Beverly, and a former well known Farms resident, has been confined to his home on the Longworth estate for the past ten days with illness.

There will be a special Easter service at the Baptist church Sunday morning. In the afternoon there will be an Easter concert by the Sunday school. Special services will also be held at St. Margaret's and St. John's churches.

F. Manning of Boston is the new caretaker and gardener at the Thomas M. McKee estate, the position recently made vacant by Theodore Voorneveldt. The latter is now in charge of the new Miller estate at Beverly Cove.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Works James W. Blackmer will assume charge of his new work Sunday morning, the new ordinance consolidating the street, sewer, water and park departments going into effect at midnight Saturday.

Comrades Eben Day and George H. Wyatt represented the local post at the G. A. R. Dept. convention at Boston this week. About a dozen members of the local W. R. C. also attended the convention of that organization on Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

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This week the James C. Barrs have been at the Farms looking after the moving of their household goods from the Larson house on Hart St. to their New Hampshire estate. It is said George Chipchase has leased the Larson cottage.

At the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society held in Beverly on Tuesday, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond gave an interesting address on "An old New England church and the new Americans." He spoke on the work being done by the local Baptist church with the Scandinavians and the Italians.

Last Monday evening a large party of relatives and friends paid an unexpected visit to Miss Irene F. Blanchard at her home on Preston place in honor of her birthday. The time was spent with music and in a social way, including the serving of refreshments. Miss Blanchard was remembered with many gifts.

A number of young men eligible to the membership of the S. of V. were present at G. A. R. hall last evening at the invitation of Preston post. Commander Hale of the S. of V. was present and explained the principles of the order. After a discussion a committee was appointed consisting of Howard Preston, E. Fred Day and Howard E. Morgan to make a canvass and ascertain the sentiment and the number interested. Another meeting will be held this evening.

"PEG O' MY HEART" AT SALEM.

Very few plays would be successful without unsympathetic and wicked characters to enhance the virtue of the sympathetic and upright characters. The universe is full of these contrasts of light and shadow, virtue and sin. "Peg O' My Heart" which will be seen at the Empire Theatre, Salem, on Tuesday evening, April 14, is no exception to the rule. To offset and enhance the role of Peg, which is being played so beautifully in New York by Laurette Taylor, there are a whole family of snobs and a conscienceless married man who is trying to induce the daughter of the haughty family to elope with him. Seats are now on sale and can be ordered by mail or telephone Salem 2200.

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Quick Lunch at all Hours, 5.30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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NEW YORK

BEVERLY FARMS

Frank I. Lomasney is out this week in a new Buick touring car.

Miss Helen Jameson of Williamstown has been a visitor here the past week.

The entertainment and dance of the Calumet club at Manchester next Tuesday evening will no doubt attract many Farms people.

Miss Marion Desmond, Miss Helen Webber, Frank Phelen and Tom Burke of Roxbury were guests on Thursday of Mrs. Lawrence Watson.

Masters John and Francis Mitchell of Brookline, formerly of the Farms, are spending the week-end with Master John Watson.

Michael Connolly, for the last 17 years supt. of the W. B. Thomas estate, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1. It is understood that his successor has been appointed.

George Walter Larcom, a member of Preston post, 188 G. A. R., is reported to be critically ill at the hospital of the Soldier's Home in Chelsea.

Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, principal of the Beverly Farms school, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is reported to be improving.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the most important offerings of the Boston theatrical season will be seen at B. F. Keith's theatre the week of April 13th. Dazie, the charming American dancer, will present for the first time in Boston Sir James M. Barrie's plea for an ancient family entitled "Pantaloone." This fairy fantasy is one of the most delightful playlets that the famous Scotch playwright has ever turned out. It occupies quite the same position among his one-act plays that "Peter Pan" does among his longer pieces. "Pantaloone" is a story of the home life of actors of the Harlequinade as done in England years ago by the author of "The Little Minister." Dazie plays

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the role of "Columbine," and it would be hard to imagine a more beautiful and appealing little Columbine that the famous American danseuse. A splendid company, including William C. Schrode as Harlequinade, James Kearney as Pantaloon, Harry O. Taylor as Clown, and W. C. Tucker as the Policeman, support her, while the production was staged by William C. Seymour, general stage director for Charles Frohman. The two scenes, showing the interior of Pantaloon's house on a London street, are faithfully depicted with great care to detail. "Pantaloone" should prove a great feature for children of every age from six to sixty.

N. Y. Hippodrome.

After a week of darkness during which the huge house was turned over to an army of artisans and to rehearsals, the New York Hippodrome reopened Thursday night with a spectacular revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

During the thirty-six years that have elapsed since this humorous and melodious masterpiece was bestowed upon the world by two geniuses, who revolutionized all existing conceptions of stagecraft and stage methods, numerous notable revivals have been undertaken, but nothing approaching the magnitude of this effort has been recorded.

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A notable cast has been recruited, largely from the grand opera field. Its personell includes both singers of note in that department of public entertainment and those whose names have been identified with the successful revival of the comic opera under discussion. In conformity with the Hippodrome policy, two performances will be given each day, and to accomplish this an alternating cast has been engaged.

A chorus of four hundred picked voices will support the splendid cast, making an ensemble such as has never been heard in "Pinafore."

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

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Andrew W. Rogers, Pres.

Jasper R. Pope, Vice-Pres.

Edward S. Webber, Cashier

WENHAM

The annual meeting of the village church occurred Tuesday evening.

Again has sickness come twice in a single week to one family. Thomas Wood came down with typhoid fever and Matthew Wood with appendicitis at almost the same time. Both boys are doing well.

with a credit balance in the treasury, and \$1,000 expended for repairs and decorations and a new lighting system. Re-elections were in order.

Tuesday was the date of the annual meeting of the village parish. Reports showed a successful year.

Easter will be observed at the village church Sunday morning with special music and floral decorations and an appropriate sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday school at noon. Junior C. E. at 5. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. At 7 there will be a concert by the Sunday School entitled "Chimes of Easter."

Wenham's village improvement society is undertaking a serious crusade against leopard moths and tent caterpillars, money for the purpose being voted at the meeting last week. The successful musicale of last Saturday is to be followed next week by a dramatic performance in the Town hall.

Christian endeavor efficiency was further advanced on Sunday as the officers and committeemen of the society took examination in the duties of their several positions. All passed with credit. Two additional members qualified in the general tests: Edgar Sawyer and George Taylor, bringing the total number up to fourteen.

Arthur A. Carey, Howard R. Shaw and Capt. Wallace I. Goodwin of the scoutship Pioneer conducted a court of honor for the Wenham scouts on Monday and tested their proficiency in the work. Two young men were qualified as apprentice seamen: Lawrence Patch and Stoughton Davis; and two as ordinary seamen; Samuel Conary and Arthur Jones. One other boy came near passing as an ordinary seaman and four made good progress toward the grade of able seaman. Swimming tests were taken on Tuesday evening at the Salem Y. M. C. A. Davis is a member of Mr. Schaller's troop in Hamilton.

Suggested a Change.

"I want to say," began the orator, "I want to say—that is I am irresistibly impelled to remark, my feelings as a man and a citizen, a husband and father—every impulse

common to our human nature makes it impossible for me to hold my peace and longer—"

"Why don't ye quit piece work then," asked a man in the crowd, "an' try talkin' by the day?"—New York Even. Sun.

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ALL SILK Satin Taffeta Ribbon in all staple and new shades, about 7 inches wide.

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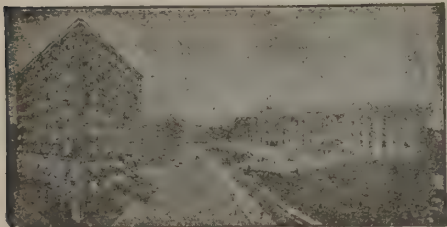
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TITUS'

Going Out of Business Sale

And is it Any Wonder! Nor is it strange that folks are impressed that no such opportunity will ever come to them again and that goods are going out by truck load after truck load all day long.

The World's Greatest Furniture Sale.

Carpets and Rugs

Genuine Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.65 yd., now \$1.20 yd.

Velvet Carpets, for halls and stairs, worth \$1.25 yd., now 90c yd.

Whittall Brussels Carpets, worth \$1.65 yd., now \$1.00 yd.

A lot of Brussels Borders, fine for runners, worth \$1.50 yd., now 75c yd.

Tapestry Rugs, 6 x 9, worth \$8.00, now \$6.00

Axminster Rugs, 6 x 9, worth \$14.50, now \$10.60

12 Duntley Vacuum Cleaners, regularly \$11.75; while they last only \$8.00 each.

2 doz. Brush Mats, regularly 75c, now 60c. Other sizes and qualities proportionately low.

Deltex Rugs, 9 x 12 size, \$5.65 each.

Beautiful Printed Linoleums, worth 55c and 60c yd., now 42c

The very heaviest grade of inlaid Linoleum that is made, worth \$1.60 yd., now \$1.20 yd.

Inlaid Linoleums as low as 70c yd., that sold from 85c to \$1.00

Brass Beds

Every one has guaranteed lacquer and a fine velvet finish. All new, bought for this season's selling. Fine designs.

2 2-inch panel Beds, were \$15.00, now \$11.75

3 2-inch double cross rail, with tea balls, were \$16.50, now \$12.75

2 2-inch Beds, enameled top rods, very pretty, were \$27.00, now \$21.00

3 2-inch Beds, were \$13.50, now \$10.50

3 3-inch cross rods Beds, were \$25.00, now \$20.00

Terms Of Sale

We will be pleased to charge any goods you may purchase at this sale.

Each purchase made must be final. The fact that we are going out of business makes it impossible to exchange goods.

The World's Greatest Price Sacrifice.

Iron Beds

12 Brass top rods Beds, were \$5.25, now \$4.15

3 Arched center Beds, were \$6.00, now \$4.40

3 3 Brass Spindle Beds, were \$6.75, now \$5.25.

2 Very heavy Beds, with brass spindles and scrolls, were \$8.75, now \$6.75

Plain Iron Beds for Bungalows, now \$1.50, all sizes

Dining Tables

2 54-inch Solid Mahogany Extension Tables, were \$45.00, now \$35.00

3 48-inch Solid Mahogany Extension Tables, were \$36.00, now \$29.00

10 Quartered Oak Tables, claw feet, were \$15.00, now \$12.00

12 Claw feet Tables, were \$10.00, now \$7.75

1 54-inch Mahogany Table, very massive, was \$60.00, now \$48.00

25 Kitchen Tables, were \$2.00, now \$1.45

Couches

1 Flat top, upholstered with hair, mahogany frame, was \$38.00, now \$30.00

1 Box Couch, flat top, cedar lined, was \$24.75, now \$20.00

25 Pipe iron sliding Couches, complete with mattresses, were \$9.00, now \$7.00

25 Folding iron Cots, were \$1.75, now \$1.40

1 Upholstered Sofa Bed, was \$35.00, now "as it is" \$12.00

3 Englander Divan Couches, with mattresses, \$10.00

1 Kindel Bed, mahogany frame, was \$50., now \$40.

We will deliver, free of charge, within a radius of 25 miles of Salem.

All goods delivered as quickly as possible after purchases are made, consistent with painstaking service.

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STERLING SILVER

Our stock of Knives, Forks and Spoons is one of the largest in the Country. It embraces 22 patterns, each complete with the fancy serving pieces which are so acceptable as wedding gifts. Our showing of Tea and Coffee Sets, Sandwich Plates, Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Vases, Compotes, Sugar Trays, Fruit Dishes, Etc., is especially noteworthy.

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In our Cut Glass and China Department will be found a very large selection of beautiful Cut Glass and dainty pieces of English, French, Austrian and Japanese China.

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Our display of Sheffield Reproductions, in large pieces such as Serving Trays, Platters, Tea and Coffee Sets, Urns, Pitchers, Swinging Kettles, Trivets, Vegetable Dishes and Casseroles is most helpful in gift selection, as also is our showing of smaller pieces in Sheffield and Dutch Reproductions.

CLOCKS

Handsome Crystal Clocks, stately Hall Clocks, mahogany Cabinet Clocks in the new styles of cases, combine to make an excellent line of Clocks from which to choose.

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Pieces of delightful individuality, such as Dinner Chimes, Serving Trays, Book Ends, Serving Tables.

NICKEL, COPPER AND BRASS

Chafing Dishes, Coffee Percolators, Tea Samovars, Carafes, Jardinieres, in great variety.

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The wide variety of suitable wedding gifts, all shown on one floor, makes selection easy, and the name "Daniel Low & Co." on the box adds much to the value of the article as a gift without adding to the price. Your inspection is invited. Out-of-town customers will be served from our catalog if desired.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Salem, Mass.

ESSEX INSTITUTE

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



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As It Skirts the Ocean at Lynn

Volume Twelve, Number Sixteen

Price: Five Cents

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Manchester, Massachusetts

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**A Rare Offering of
BEAUTIFUL and STYLISH LACES
JUST AT THE PLANNING OF SUMMER DRESSES**

As the spring season advances, it becomes even more evident that Laces, especially of an ultra light character, will be in great demand for the fashionable costumes. We have just received from our Paris office Beautiful Flounces in Princess Net tops in a variety of widths, Filet in Black Edges and Insertion to match, Point d'Esprit with Armenian edge in different widths.

Other New Arrivals are novelties in light weight laces, Oriental in character, Plauen styles in light weight, Venise Laces, all attractively priced for the spring exhibition and Sale.

Camesole Laces are growing in demand. We are showing dainty styles in Laces made for cor-set covers, beading at the top for narrow ribbon, and at the bottom for wide ribbon, at 25c, 39c and 50c yard

Princess Net Flouncings in attractive new styles, in the two most popular widths.

5 inches wide, at 62c yd.

18 inches wide, at \$1.50 yd.

36 inches wide Shadow Allover Laces are the dainty materials for blouses and summer gowns, in a wonderful range of the very newest styles, in white and ecru. Unusual values are offered in these fine Laces at \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd.

Chantilly Flouncings which maintain their great popularity. Beautiful styles in floral and conventional designs. 15 to 18 inches wide. 89c to \$2.50 yd.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 17, 1914

No. 16

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of the colony of newly-married couples making their year-round home on the North Shore, are much devoted to country life as offered at Manchester where they have been living at the Raymond cottage, off Beach street, since their marriage in January. Their nearest neighbors are the Richard S. Loverings, who moved from the Raymond cottage into their new house on the same hill in mid-winter. Mrs. Sortwell was Miss Elise Pollard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of East Gloucester and Boston. Members of the family are frequent visitors to Manchester. Miss Katharine, who has not yet been presented, has been at Manchester this week for a brief visit. It will be remembered what a beautiful bridesmaid she made at her sister's wedding on Jan. 16th. The youngest one of the family, Miss Priscilla, who was flower girl at the wedding, is now visiting at Manchester. Miss Violet O. Thayer, the elder daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thayer of Southborough, and John S. Parker, Harvard '13, of Boston, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sortwell.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Walter D. Denégres are planning on opening their summer home, "Villa Crest," at West Manchester shortly. Since leaving their New Orleans home, where Miss Elaine Denégre was one of the leading debutantes of the season, they have been at Washington.

◇ ❖ ◇

Richard J. Salter of Dorchester is one of the earliest arrivals at Marblehead Neck for the season, having occupied his cottage on Kimball Ave. this week. Other arrivals there this week were Frederick M. Hoyt of New York, who has occupied his cottage, "Miramar," on Ocean Ave.; Herman Parker of Boston, at "Whitegates" on Nanapashemet St.; and John M. Ward of Boston, who is down for the season.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Joseph A. Ingalls, a member of the Swampscott summer colony, is expected to come to her shore home on May 1, after a winter in California.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. S. A. Raymond and son Jack and daughter Julia of Cleveland, Ohio, have been spending the week at the "Ramparts," Eastern Point, Gloucester.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn) are among the week's arrivals on the North Shore. They have taken a lease of the Heaton cottage at Beverly Farms for the summer.

◇ ❖ ◇

The J. Warren Merrills are at their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the spring.

◇ ❖ ◇

Horace B. Stanton of Boston is sailing shortly to join Mrs. Stanton on the continent, where she and her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Hayden, have been spending the winter. They will return in time to spend the summer at Magnolia as usual.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of New York and Boston will be among the new-comers to the North Shore this season. They have just leased the Morse estate at Malt Hill, just over the line into Beverly Farms, from West Manchester. Last year they had the Churchill bungalow at Seabright, N. J. Mr. Whitman is a Harvard '06 man. Mrs. Churchill was the beautiful Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor of New York and Chicago, whose wedding two years ago the coming June was one of the events of the summer at Lake Forest, Ill.

◇ ❖ ◇

The John Story Jenks, Jr., of Philadelphia will be another family to come to the North Shore this summer. They have leased the Brinley estate at Magnolia for three months—June, July and August. The early part of the summer they will spend at Atlantic City, but will be at Magnolia for the busy months. Two seasons ago they were at Northeast Harbor, Me., and last year they were in Europe. Mrs. Jenks was Isabella Morton.

◇ ❖ ◇

Although Monday of this week was the coldest on record for this section for 40 years and the weather of yesterday, with its snow, rain and sleet, belied the presence of spring, the indications, according to the weather man, are that warmer weather is on the end of the present cool wave. Next Sunday and Monday will see a big influx of visitors to the North Shore, on account of the holiday. Real estate men are looking forward to a pleasant day on Monday, when many will be interested in looking over summer property before settling here for the season. The majority of the hotels will be open for inspection on the holiday, as usual.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Augustus P. Loring arrived at their estate at Pride's Crossing this week. The A. P. Loring, Jr. will not open their cottage at Pride's until the last of this month.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr. (Elizabeth Lee) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their home at Beverly Farms on Thursday of last week.

◇ ❖ ◇

The usual large coterie of North Shore girls will take part in the Vincent club performances to be presented on the last three dates in April and May 1 in Jordan hall, Boston. "A Modern Pandora" is the attraction this year. Miss Dorothy Jordan will dance a modern extravaganza as a solo dance. Miss Marie Ames will lead the ballet, in which two dances entitled a rainbow dance and a dance of evil spirits will be introduced. In the octet, four will take boys' parts, and they will be Caroline Fessenden, Natalie Thayer, Mary Hunnewell and Martha Thorndike. The girls' parts will be taken by Elizabeth DeFord, Eleanor Fabryan, Frances Webster and Elinor Lawrence.

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ELM ST., Opposite Roberts & Hoare's Shop
MANCHESTER

ESTIMATES GIVEN

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston are on the water at the present time homeward bound from a trip of several months' duration in Europe. They will open their place at East Gloucester early this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Ames of Lowell, who summer at Annisquam, returned last week from a short trip to Europe.



The Lincoln House, Swampscott, will open under new management this season. Robert Wardwell, who has run the house for the Wardwell heirs for several years, has sold the property to Charles H. and Roy F. Gergengren of Lynn, who will run the hotel this summer. They have obtained Mr. Ainslee, formerly connected with the New Ocean House, Swampscott, as manager. The Lincoln House will probably open at the usual time, about June 20.



North Shore people are interested in the forthcoming marriage of Miss Marian Shaw Lovering to Dr. André William Reggio, which will take place at 263 Commonwealth ave., the Lovering residence, at 12.30 on May 12th. Miss Lovering is a sister of Richard S. Lovering of Manchester and Mr. Reggio is a brother of André Nicholas Reggio, who married Miss Claire W. Means of Beverly Farms.



The death of former Governor Eben S. Draper last week removes another North Shore resident. Last year Mr. Draper and his late wife had the Hanks cottage at West Manchester.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Maximilian Agassiz has been elected vice commodore of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, in place of the late S. Reed Anthony. Charles K. Cummings of Pride's and Boston succeeds Mr. Agassiz as rear commodore. Mr. Cummings has just bought from Henry L. Maxwell of New York the cutter Avenger, built originally for Robert W. Emmons, 3d. The change in ownership is doubly interesting because Avenger is practically a sister ship of Shimna, owned by Robert Treat Paine, 2d., commodore of the Eastern Yacht club. They are each 74.9 feet over all and 53 feet waterline, 14.6 extreme breadth, the only difference in dimensions being that Avenger is 9.6 draft and Shimna 10.2. Both were designed by N. G. Herreshoff, Avenger having been launched in 1907 and Shimna in 1910. Last year, in Mr. Maxwell's hands, Avenger's rig was altered so that she might race with the New York 50-foot class. She has had a good record, inclusive of winning the Astor Cup four times. She did well in the New York Yacht club cruise last year.

Guy Norman has sold his auxiliary schooner yacht Transient to C. Stevenson of Chicago and the craft will soon sail for the Great Lakes. The Transient is built of steel and is finely fitted up with cabins and an engine room.



The marriage of Miss Sarah P. Rackemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rackemann of the Raven, Readville, and Edward Wigglesworth, Harvard, '08, will be solemnized on June 15, at 4 o'clock in the Unitarian church at Milton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL for Sunday, April 19th, and Monday, April 20th
to introduce our goods, we are delivering:

1 pt. Country Club
1 pt. Harvard

1 pt. Harlequin
1 pt. Sultana Roll
(With Claret Sauce)

For
\$1.00

Have your order in early as we have only two deliveries each day—10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

After this date our Manchester patrons may be able to purchase any of our goods at Allen's Drug Store. In buying your ice-cream be sure it is North Shore. There is nothing so pure, healthful and delicious as NORTH SHORE ICE-CREAM.

NORTH SHORE CREAMERY 98 Park st. BEVERLY
Telephone 70

SOCIETY NOTES.

Plans are being made to put on the "Dude" train, so-called on the 9th of May, as usual. There is some talk in this connection, however, as the Public Service Commission is making some investigation as to the legality of the train being run for private use. The Transcript last night referred to the matter as follows: "Dude" trains have come under the scrutiny of the eye of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission. They are the exclusive trains to the Cape and the North Shore ascribing to them the characteristics that have given them their commonly accepted name. In official transactions they are referred to as "club trains," implying that they are for the exclusive use of some men of social distinction who live on the North Shore or down in the Cape district during the summer and subscribe to the privilege of riding on them. The Boston & Maine railroad has one of these "dude" trains, making a trip to Montserrat and way stations to Magnolia every afternoon and returning to Boston every forenoon. This train consists of four cars and is patronized by about a hundred club members. It has been running for a dozen years or more, and for the season beginning May 9 this year the club members have subscribed a guarantee of \$13,000 to the Boston & Maine Railroad, to cover the fares and freight privileges. If the amount of the tickets from the subscribers who use it daily falls below the \$13,000 the subscribers have to make good the deficiency, but if it exceeds it the railroad benefits. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has a "Dude" Train that goes down the Cape every day. The conditions on which these two trains are operated are similar in many respects, and the feature about which there is a

question are the baggage car provisions which are operated on a basis that is said to permit of discrimination against that part of the traveling public that cannot afford to provide itself with special trains, and there is also a questionable element of comparison between this baggage service and the service performed by the express companies under contract with the railroads. The contract relations between the subscribers to these "Dude" trains and the railroads establish a somewhat indefinite service for a definite sum and, under the present tariff laws, definite tariff schedules must be filed with the Public Service commission. Hence the Public Service Commission has taken up the matter for consideration, but whether it will find it necessary to abolish the "Dude" trains or to prescribe new regulations for them, or to leave them as they are, is for future determination. How these "Dude" trains originated, almost a quarter of a century ago, is interesting history today. In the days of the Old Colony Railroad, some gentlemen interested in real estate developments on the east shore of Buzzards Bay who realized that the tedious ride to and from Boston discouraged development of their territory, took up the matter of having a private train run at a satisfactory hour at the fastest speed which the railroad would undertake, and agreed to contribute a lump sum toward the expense of the train, which the railroad naturally recognized would tend to build up a heavy business. Not only was the train run at the hours preferred by the subscribers, but it was not stopped for any other business, and the comfort of the passengers was increased by furnishing some parlor cars owned by the road.

Mrs. Prescott Bigelow gave an Easter dance Monday night at her Boston residence, on Marlboro st.

North Shore Nurseries and Florist Co.

F. E. COLE, Manager

Telephone 91 R

Headquarters: GREENWOOD FARM, BEVERLY FARMS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, Etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for the last eleven years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant for us to give it our immediate attention.

Greenhouse and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for private estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Care Takers and Handy Men furnished.

In and Out-Door Grown Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables in Season. All kinds of Bedding Plants

EASTER LILIES NOW READY

Auto Delivery if Required.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

NEW BOOKS

Recently Added to Manchester Public Library

There will be found below quite a long list of books recently added to the Manchester Public Library. Some are new books while others are standard works being put into the library to make up deficiencies that the process of cataloguing has brought to light.

Those interested in woman suffrage may get the pro and con of the subject by reading "Julia Ward Howe and the Woman Suffrage Movement," and "The Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage" by Sir Almoth Wright, a famous London physician.

Among the new works of fiction will be found "When Ghost Meets Ghost" by William DeMorgan, author of "Alice For Short" and other novels.

"Philippines Past and Present" by Dean Worcester is an authentic history of our dealings with our new possessions. It is written by a man who had much to do in the making of that history. There are many more interesting books in the list that I would like to call to your attention but space will not permit. —R. T. G.

List of Books

Enjoyment of Poetry, Eastman.
How France is Governed, Poincare.
In the Old Paths, Grant.
Jane Austen, Austen-Leigh
Julia Ward Howe and the Woman Suffrage Movement, Hall.
Philippines—Past and Present, 2v., Worcester.
Beatrice of Denewood, Knipe.
Boy Scouts on Swift River, Burgess.
Forester's Daughter, Garland.
Spare Room, Fedden.
Sunshine Jane, Warner.
Tinder-Box, Daviess.

Wanderer's Necklace, Haggard.
West Point Lieutenant, Malone.
West Point Yearling, Malone.
When Ghost Meets Ghost, DeMorgan.
Story of Harvard, Pier.
Through the Magic Door, Doyle.
Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage, Wright.
Americans and Others, Repplier.
Art Literature Readers, Cutter; 5v.
Art Literature Readers, Grover; A primer.
Beautiful Joe, Saunders.
Betty Leicester, Jewett.
Boy Scouts Beyond the Seas, Baden-Powell.
Boy Scouts in the Dismal Swamp, Eaton.
Boys' Life of General Sheridan, Goss.
Boys' Make-at-Home Things, Bailey.
Boys of '61, Coffin.
Boys of '76, Coffin.
Canada, Burinot.
Careers of Danger and Daring, Moffett
Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine, Stockton.
Characters of Shakespeare's Plays, Hazlitt.
Daughters of the Revolution, Coffin.
Deephaven, Jewett.
Drum-Beat of the Nation, Coffin.
Eight Cousins, Alcott
English Literature for Boys and Girls, Marshall.
Essays in Criticism, Arnold.
File No. 113, Gaboriau, tr.
From the Poreh, Lady Ritchie.
Girls' Make-at-Home Things, Bailey.
God's Troubadour, Jewett.
Good Citizenship, Richman & Wallach.
Happy Half Century, Repplier.
Helen's Babies, Habberton.
Hildegard Series, Laura Richards.
Queen Hildegard.

Hildegard's Holiday.
Hildegard's Home.
Hildegard's Neighbors.
Hildegard's Harvest.
Honour of the House, Fraser & Stahlmann.
How to Read Shakespeare, Stalker.
Hurrying Fate and Geraldine, Kingsley.
Index to Poetry and Recitations, Reed.
Jack and Jill, Alcott.
Joe's Boys, Alcott.
Little Cook Book for a Little Girl, Benton.
Little Lame Prince, Mulock.
Little Men, Alcott.
Little Women, Alcott.
Lodger, The, Lowndes.
Louisa May Olcott, Moses.
Making Wireless Outfits, Harrison.
Marching to Victory, Coffin.
Margaret Series, Laura Richards.
Three Margarets.
Margaret Montford.
Peggy.
Rita
Fernley House
Marjorie Series, C. Wells.
Marjorie's Vacation.
Marjorie's Busy Days.
Marjorie's New Friend.
Marjorie in Command.
Marjorie's Maytime.
Marjorie at Seacote.
New England Boyhood, Hale.
Old-Fashioned Girl, Alcott.
Poems of Celia Thaxter.
Redeeming the Republic, Coffin.
Rose in Bloom, Alcott.
Socialism and Democracy, Orth.
Threads of Gray and Gold, Reed.
Uncle Remus—His Songs and His Sayings, Harris.
Under the Lilacs, Alcott.
When Mother Lets Us Sew, Mrs. Ralston.
While You Are A Girl, Foxcroft.
Who's Who 1914.
Woman's Manual of Parliamentary Law, Shattuck.
Wonderland of Stamps, Burroughs.
Young People's Story of American Literature, Whitcomb.

Wonderful Price Sacrifices.

"Are you selling many goods in the sale, these days?" asked a man of one of A. C. Titus & Co.'s assistants. "Yes, we are disposing of a large number of them. Each day there is a steady and strong pull of patronage which draws quite heavily upon our splendid stock of home-furnishings," replied Mr. —. Continuing, he said, "Woven folks, generally, are now beginning house-cleaning and to get their homes in readiness for summer occupancy. The heavy winter draperies are coming down and the new spring styles are going up in their places, halls and rooms are being re-covered, stairs re-carpeted, new runners laid here and there, while new furniture is supplanting the old or making up a deficiency in the furnishings which home-makers feel should not exist. Right at this season we had to go out of business because we couldn't

renew our lease, and to sell our great stock rapidly we made a wonderful price sacrifice. This was a calamity, to be sure, but it was also a blessing in disguise to the people, which came to them just in the nick of time. Because of this household re-habilitation and because there is general recognition of the fact that it is very unlikely that in this day and generation such good furnishings will ever again be offered for sale at so much less than what they usually sell for, from now on the patronage at our sale will 'speed up' greater." "I think you're right," rejoined his attentive listener.

Dead Men's Salaries.

It has been the custom of Congress to vote a year's salary to the widow and children of deceased members. When Representative Pepper of Iowa died, it was pointed out that he was a bachelor, but had

been the main support of his aged father. The House was asked to apply the same rule as obtains with the families of married men who die while in Congress, and to vote the usual \$7,500 to the aged father, but the appropriation failed. In the Senate it was placed in the appropriation bill at the insistence of Senator Kenyon, who said he thought the custom entirely wrong, but as long as it prevailed he maintained that the old father should receive the same benefits that accrue to other members of a deceased Representative's family. The Senate, after a good deal of debate, agreed with Senator Kenyon, and now the House has threshed the matter out, with the result that the gratuity has been voted.

Nearly one-half the population of France is engaged in agriculture.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, April 14, 1914

Reversing Heroes.

Oscar W. Underwood is the hero of 1914, while Captain Richmond P. Hobson must be content for his laurels in the recollection of the victory of the Merrimac, and the osculatory tour of the country just after the Spanish-American war. There is not a man on the floor of the House of Representatives who has as many warm personal friends as Mr. Underwood. His score for affability, courtesy, and poise, is around one hundred per cent. His leadership of the majority party in Congress has made him famous throughout the country, but it is his splendid personality that counts in Washington where he moves daily among his colleagues. Few men have entered the Senate with greater prestige, and it is predicted that he will quickly take a position of leadership in that distinguished position. Incidentally it might be said that the Alabaman is the white hope of the South—and that section of the country, which has not had more than a perspective view of the White House since the Civil War, has become real certain as the result of the Underwood victory that he is a man of destiny, and will eventually become president of the United States.

Keeping Up With the President.

Tariff legislation and currency reform found their way along the Congressional track, and chalked up punctually on time. There has been unusual speed thus far in the proposed repeal of Panama tolls. The House of Representatives made its usual record in disposing of the Administration measure p. d. q. The Senate has refused to yield its prerogative of extended committee hearings, and sessions will last for at least fifteen days. They will be open to the public. It is expected that the big lights of diplomacy, including possibly ex-President Taft, will shed their rays to help enlighten the Senators. However, the most significant feature of the situation is the poll of the Senate by a Washington newspaper, resulting in the disclosure that more than a majority of that body has openly de-

clared itself in favor of the proposition taken by the President. Therefore, should the opposition convert the dozen or more members in the "doubtful" class, the President can still win his big fight with about half a dozen votes to spare.

Southern Delegates.

In the earlier days of the McKinley administration Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, acting chairman of the Republican National Committee, made a vigorous fight against the excessive representation of the south in Republican national conventions. Payne was effectually muzzled by party leaders. Since that day attention has been directed to the control of conventions by delegates from these southern states, whose allegiance to the party is generally supposed to have been regulated at the federal pie counter. Since the National Convention in 1912, this issue has been a live one, and now Chairman Hilles has asked the states to ratify the action of the National Committee in reducing southern representation by eighty-nine votes. It is declared that the new basis proposed for the election of delegates assures the states having the greatest number of Republican voters a larger proportion of voting strength in the supreme council of the party, thus resulting in the election of delegates who will truly voice the sentiments of the majority. Mr. Hilles has put the problem squarely up to his party, and it remains to be seen what will be done.

Coxey Boosts Himself.

"General" Jacob S. Coxey, who led the host of jobless ones to the greensward of the Capitol twenty years ago, is fairly reveling in publicity. He has been chasing in and out of Washington for several months, and has succeeded in advertising his proposed cross-country march of 500,000 men most effectively. Coxey is suspected of having subsidized the "movies," as a part of his program to prevent the public from forgetting him.

McDermott, Last of the Goats.

Less than a year ago the country eagerly followed the processes of the Lobby investigation at Washington. At that time Congressman McDermott of Chicago was on the "grid," and there were startling revelations concerning the relations between this alleged "labor leader" and Colonel Mulhall, who represented the National Association of Man-

ufactures. All the goats escaped one by one, and now the Committee of the House has rejected proposals to expell the Illinois member; and has decided that the House is without authority to censure officers and agents of the Association for acts alleged to have been committed against the privileges of a former Congress. McDermott will be censured. This practically spells the finis of the "insidious lobby," which was investigated with brass band accompaniment a few months ago.

Talk About the Dam.

Representative Rainey of Illinois is insistently demanding an investigation of the Mississippi River Power company, which constructed the great dam and bridge across the river at Keokuk, Iowa. There have been murmurs of discontent and dissatisfaction for a long time, and since this is on the area of prosperity for official investigations, it is not surprising that Rainey concludes that an outrage has been perpetrated upon the government, because of the manner of construction, and operation of the bridge. He charges that it is not only a menace to navigation, but he adds fuel to the flame of discontent that has come from those who secure power from Keokuk.

No Argentine Beef Trust.

That the American people are inclined to be overly suspicious of the beef trust is indicated by the results of an investigation by the Department of Justice at Washington into the widely published charges that the packers have secured control of the supply of beef imported into the United States from the Argentine Republic. The Attorney General's agents give a clean bill to the American packers, and this ought to be a source of satisfaction to the trusts, since it so seldom secures a vindication from official investigations.

Victories for Everybody.

There is joy in the Republican Congressional camp at Washington because of the victory of the G. O. P. nominee in the seventh New Jersey district. In Washington exuberant Republican managers are boasting as to how they "done up Wilson," evidently having forgotten what happened to them only a few days ago in reference to Panama Canal tolls.

Subscribe to this paper.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Assessors' Notice



Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 41, of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said Town

ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY of MAY NEXT

in case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town of Manchester (not exempt from taxation) which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Sec. 43 of said Part 1.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909.

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Sect. 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an in-

terest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the fifteenth day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
WALTER R. BELL,
FRANK G. CHEEVER.

Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 1, 1914

New Lockers for Club.

Michael Kehoe of Magnolia was given the contract this week to make the improvements planned in the locker building of the Essex County club at Manchester. The plans, from Parker, Thomas & Rice of Boston, include an extension to the present structure to provide for

a new wash room and several additional lockers for members. The old wash room will also be thoroughly renovated.

"Are you familiar with the Mexican situation?"

"Only up to 8 o'clock this morning."—*Detroit Free Press.*

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING.

No New Almshouse This Year; \$35,000 to Improve Pine St.

The remaining articles of the warrant for the annual town meeting at Manchester were disposed of at the adjourned meeting Monday night. The principal business done was the vote against the construction of a new almshouse the present year and the appropriation of \$35,000 for proposed improvements of Pine St. as ordered by the county commissioners. The county will pay \$25,000 as its part of the expense and the town will have to appropriate something in addition to what it will spend this year for finishing up the work next year.

Chairman W. R. Bell of the board of selectmen offered the following motion from the committee on the matter of free use of the Town hall for "charitable purposes:"

"Believing that the Town Hall is let to its towns people at a very reasonable rental and that charitable purposes cover so much ground that the income from rental of the hall would be greatly reduced we would recommend that Art. 59 be passed over."

Mr. Bell then made the following report on the matter of receipts for the sale of produce from the poor farm:

"It has been the custom for a number of years for the Master at the Almshouse to dispose of his surplus farm products to neighbors and customers wishing to purchase same until at the present time the business has increased to an extent where it is affecting our merchants who deal in similar lines, believing that the town does not wish to compete with any of its business men, we would recommend that the retail sale of produce at the almshouse be stopped and that any surplus produce be offered to the local dealers at wholesale prices, bills for for same to be sent from the office of the overseers of the poor and collected by the Town Treasurer."

Under Art. 30 Selectman F. G. Cheever reported that the Manchester Electrical Co. had made a proposition for installing electric lights in place of the present system of lighting the streets, which would give the town a lighting service for less, rather than more, than now charged by the Welsbach Co. The figures were based on a 10-year contract. It was voted that a committee of five be appointed to look into the matter and report at any future meeting. The board of selectmen,

C. L. Crafts and R. H. Barbour was appointed as a committee.

Under Art. 2 it was voted to pay the claim of \$131.00 to F. B. Rust, assignee, for F. H. Dennis, for groceries bought by the poor farm, from which will be deducted a bill of \$33 due the town.

It was voted to accept the deed as written for the transfer by the B. & M. R. R. of the parcel of land on Beach St. for which the town had already appropriated \$2,500. The park commissioners did not feel like buying the land until the town knew of the restrictions which would be placed on it, namely, that the railroad would take a certain portion of it in case it was required at some future time to change the grade crossing at this point.

Under Art. 41 Selectman Bell read the order from the county commissioners for the improvement of Pine St., in which the county agrees to pay for \$21,000 of the expense, \$5,000 in 1914, \$10,000 in 1915 and \$6,000 in 1916. It is necessary for the town to appropriate the whole of the money needed for this work and to be reimbursed by the county. The amount voted was \$35,000.

It was also voted that the work of construction be done by contract. All the work to be done this year, except the finishing of the street, which it was thought advisable to leave until next spring, so that to let the road settle as much as possible. It was further voted that the town incur debt not to exceed \$30,000, issuing notes therefor, the longest to be for not more than five years. The notes to be issued at such time as the treasurer and selectmen shall determine.

Under Art. 52 Chairman R. C. Lincoln of the committee on new almshouse made a strong plea for the construction of a new house this year. but the motion was defeated, largely through the remarks of Chester L. Crafts of the finance committee, who was of the opinion that the town need not spend this money for some years to come; that the \$30,000 called for would not be all the expense; that it would require several thousand more to put the grounds in order, to build a stable and other out-buildings that would be necessary. He thought further that the expenditure of a few hundred dollars for the construction of a new flight of stairs from the top to the bottom of the present almshouse and other minor changes would put that building in suitable condition for the present.

Mr. Lincoln argued that the town

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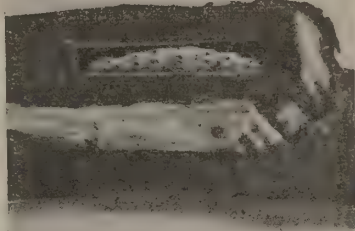
Everything for the Garden. Flowers for all occasions

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MANCHESTER



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We have men especially trained to successfully combat this insect.

R. E. HENDERSON & CO.

Foresters-Entomologists

Beverly, - - - - Mass.

could as well afford to spend this money this year as any time in the next 30 years, as far as the expense incurred by the installation of a sewerage system was concerned, as the sewerage bonds would run for 30 years. Austin Morley was also of the opinion that the town ought to show its progressive spirit by giving its poor an up-to-date home. Selectman George R. Dean also spoke in favor of building a new home. He thought that a new building was required from a moral standpoint, if for no other reason. "There will be no other time in years when the town can better afford to pay for a new almshouse than today," said Mr. Dean.

It was voted that the selectmen call for an audit of the books of the town every six months.

Art. 33. Dredging at Masconomo park. It was voted not to appropriate \$3,000 for this purpose. J. S. Reed was of the opinion that the mud ought to be thrown onto the park for filling purposes. Others expressed the opinion that it would be a needless expense to put this mud or anything else on the park until some sort of retaining wall is built.

Under Art. 47, by which it was voted that a committee of the North Shore Horticultural society work in conjunction with the town in the

improvement of forest lands by re-forestation the action of the town was annulled by the moderator after the following report from the town counsel was read:

"In my opinion the town cannot lawfully appropriate money for re-foresting private lands, nor can it delegate to any private body of individuals the authority to expend town money in re-foresting public lands. The town has the authority to expend a reasonable amount of money in re-foresting its public lands and under the Revised Laws as amended by Chap. 564 of the Acts of 1913, may acquire further lands by a two-thirds vote and expend money in the culture of forest trees or the preservation of its water supply; such money to be expended either by the town forester or, in case an appropriate vote is passed, under the supervision and control of the state forester. I see no objection to the town's co-operating with the North Shore Horticultural society in re-foresting its public lands."

It was further voted in connection with the almshouse proposition that a committee of three be appointed to act with the selectmen to consider the matter of improvements at the present building and report at some future meeting what

(Continued to page 19)

MAIL ORDER HOUSES AND PARCEL POST.

While commercial reports are to the effect that the parcel post has not materially hurt the small stores, yet it seems to be agreed that the mail order houses are doing a bigger business than ever. In one town of several thousand people, Fairfield Me., it is claimed that \$50,000 is sent out annually to mail order houses.

Possibly there may be some special reason for this particular case. But, anyway, if the mail order houses are getting away trade that ought to stay at home, it is because they are better advertisers.

Their ads contain little cuts of articles for sale, brief descriptions, and statement of prices. Some newspaper advertisers think all they need

to do is to put in the name of their company, and a hackneyed claim that they have the best goods, without proof or details. Wherever retail stores plan their advertising campaigns with system and persistence the mail order houses rarely get a serious hold.

N. Y. Hippodrome.

The stupendous success scored by the spectacular revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the New York Hippodrome has overshadowed all amusement offerings of the current season in the gay Metropolis. Little or nothing else is heard of in the clubs, cafes and other rendezvous of the amusement "fans" save the antique majesty of the weather beaten frigate

that monopolizes the stage at the New York Hippodrome.

High of mast, mighty of bulk, smelly of tar and incrustated salt, the ancient craft rides the placid swell of the huge Hippodrome tank with the pride that might be expected of Drake's or Nelson's flagship. Picture, if you can, the sailors manning the old square yard-arms, and rail; the detail of red-coated marines; the drummers and their historic roll; the bowsains and their pipes and the rock-ribbed harbor of Portsmouth in the hazy distance, with cutters, tenders and "bumboats" dancing over the waves to reach the ship, and you have a mental photograph of "Pinafore" as given at the Hippodrome.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE MEETING.

Big Demonstration at Faneuil Hall, April 28.

The biggest public demonstration against woman suffrage ever held in this state will be the monster anti-suffrage mass meeting in historical Faneuil hall, Boston, on Tuesday night, April 28.

A delegation from the Manchester branch, of which Mrs. J. C. Mackin is chairman, will be on hand in Boston that night to signify its disapproval of woman suffrage. From every part of Massachusetts word has come of enthusiastic plans for attendance at the meeting. Provision is being made for an overflow meeting.

Hon. Curtis Guild, former governor, late Ambassador to Russia, and a speaker of national prominence, will preside at the meeting. Mr. Guild is an ardent anti-suffragist, and has never hesitated to go on record as such.

Mr. Guild, during the recent State House hearings on suffrage, sent a letter to be read which was read before the committee by Miss Mary Shreve Ames, and which created a profound impression. As an arraignment of the popular delusion called "woman suffrage." Mr. Guild's statement was considered a masterpiece, and has since been printed for public circulation.

There is no admission to the rally, nor will there be any collection of any sort.

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A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER is what The Republican aims to be every day in the week and every week in the year. Its constant purpose is to enlighten and inform its readers. It has its own views on public questions and is not afraid to advocate them, but it considers that the primary functions of the newspaper is to present the facts which will enable the people to reach their own conclusions. In this spirit and with this object The Republican's Editorial Page as well as its News Columns are conducted.

THE REPUBLICAN'S NEWS SERVICE is prompt, thorough, painstaking. It spends lavishly for the news of its own field and it commands the best agencies for the General News of this and other countries. It employs able special correspondents at Boston and Washington. Its Sporting News pages are particularly strong and attractive. It presents its news with intelligence, discrimination and art.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE is one of the distinctive features of The Daily Republican appealing especially to all who are interested in literature and the arts, but embracing as well a wide variety of entertaining reading.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN grows each year fuller in volume and richer in diverting, instructive and helpful features. It is in fact, more and more a superior magazine, covering a wide range of human interests, but adapted especially to Western New England tastes and interests.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN carries the marked New England flavor but is an increasingly national journal in its character and in its audience. It contains the cream of the seven daily issues in news, editorial articles, special departments, literary features, etc., all carefully edited and arranged in 16 broad pages of nearly solid reading matter. It is read and highly valued throughout the United States and in many foreign countries and it costs only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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DAILY (Morning), \$8 a year, \$2 a quarter, 70 cents a month, 16 cents a week, 3 cents a copy.

DAILY and SUNDAY, \$10 a year, \$2.50 a quarter, 85 cents a month, 20 cents a week.

SUNDAY, \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.

WEEKLY (Thursdays), \$1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.

Specimen copies of either edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Address

THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

Circular Upon Spraying.

A revised edition of a leaflet entitled, "Spraying, why? when? how? with what?" by Professor F. C. Sears, has recently been issued by the Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. In answering the question "why?" Professor Sears says, "Of course, the need of spraying varies in different seasons, in different localities, and even in different orchards. But, if we know the particular pests we have to fight in our section and use the right remedies for these at the right time, I do not believe there is an orchard in the state that would not be benefited by two or more sprayings. The following are some of the pests against which we spray. They are arranged roughly in the order of their importance."

Among the pests which he mentions, describes and gives remedies for, are: the codling moth, San Jose scale, aphid, curculio, blister mite, apple maggot, or "railroad worm," the bud moth and the tent caterpillar. Among fungous troubles are the apple scab, brown rot, leaf-curl of peach, sooty fungus and fly-speck disease of apples. He next tells how to prepare and use the different spray materials, including arsenate of lead, commercial lime-sulphur, home-boiled lime-sulphur, self-boiled lime-sulphur, soluble of miscible oils, whale-oil soap, bordeaux mixture, and tobacco products. Under spraying apparatus, he discusses bucket pumps, knapsack sprayers, barrel pumps, power sprayers, nozzles and hose. He then mentions some of the conditions which are necessary for success in spraying, first and most important being the man. In addition, he says, "Get ready in ample time," "have a repair kit along," "be sure you know what you are spraying for, and what remedies you ought to use," "spray in time," "spray thoroughly," "have every convenience for the preparation and mixing of the spray materials." He then outlines the season's campaign in regard to apple orchards in particular, enumerating four different sprayings and telling what each is for and the most important ones. A copy of this circular can be secured by writing the Extension Service, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.

Empire Theatre, Salem.

It is pleasant to go to the theatre and see a rattling good play, filled to overflowing with quick action, wherein a story is told of people who do things, even when their ac-

tions are concerned with matters upon which the law frowns and good people depreciate. Such a play is "The Deep Purple" which the Empire Stock Co. will offer at the Empire theatre all next week with matinees daily commencing Patriot's Day.

In "The Deep Purple" there is something doing all the time and whether this be suspense that grows out of the situation or the actual pulling of the gun and killing a man, it is the harmony with the general trend of the narrative. "The Deep Purple" tells in a vigorous manner a story that grips the attention and the dramatic fineness of Paul Armstrong is mani-

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You have paid some bills twice.
You knew it, but you couldn't prove it.
If you had only paid that bill by check,
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proof.

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MANCHESTER

Next Friday, April 24th, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newman will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Pleasant street. No formal observance will be made of the occasion other than the gathering of a few of their relatives and friends. The anniversary will mean all the more to Mrs. Newman inasmuch as her daughter Mrs. Cora M. Macdonald and four children who have just come on from the Canadian northwest to make their home here, will be with her.

At their meeting last Tuesday evening the board of selectmen re-appointed the old board of fire engineers—James Hoare, Geo. S. Sin-

nicks and Clarence W. Morgan, for the year beginning May 1st. "Pony licenses" were granted to Smith's Express and the American Express Co., and to Benj. G. Foster of the Beach street stables. The latter, it is understood, has the license for the purpose of conveying liquors from the freight to the Italian colony working here in connection with the sewers. At their meeting last week the board re-appointed Wm. H. Sullivan chief of police with a small raise in salary (\$1300) to compare with the increase given the patrolmen as per vote of the town. James H. Rivers was re-appointed registrar of voters for 3 years.

The Breeze \$2.00 a year postpaid.

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Every stone is absolutely backed by our guarantee—a guarantee backed by a reputation of 33 years standing for true value-giving.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER
164 Main Street, Gloucester

Timothy L. White.

Timothy L. White, who has been ill for over a year, died at his home on Central street, Manchester, at 7:30 Tuesday morning. He was born at Salmon River, Digby county, Nova Scotia, forty-nine years ago and came to Gloucester in 1889, where he was employed by the firm of Bishop and Company for five years. 1894 Mr. White came to Manchester and started in business as a boat builder; the White boat-yards at the foot of Ashland avenue are a familiar landmark. The deceased is survived by a widow, three daughters, Jeannette, Mary and Ruth, who have been in Nova Scotia for the last few months, two sons, Roy and George, three married sisters at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, three brothers, one in San Francisco, one in Gloucester and one, Louis, of this town, who was associated with Mr. White in business. The funeral was held yesterday and burial was in Salem.

Mrs. Caroline (Brown) Parsons.

Mrs. Caroline Parsons, aged 77 years and 8 months, widow of Charles Cushing Parsons, passed away at her home Saturday night after a long illness. She was a native and life-long resident of Manchester, her parents being Perley and Betsy (Tappan) Brown. She is survived by six children, Frank, Perley B. and Solomon A. Parsons, Mrs. Benjamin M. Crombie and Mrs. Carrie C. Winward and Mrs. Matthew Hamilton of Beverly. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor of the Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon.

Eliza Tappan Bennett

Mrs. Eliza Tappan (Colby), wife of Francis Bennett, passed away at her home, 4 Lookout street, Gloucester, Tuesday afternoon, after a lingering illness, at the age of 76 years and 3 months.

She was a native of Manchester, being the daughter of Nathaniel ried to Mr. Bennett, Oct. 15, 1865. and Maria T. Colby, and was mar-

A Correction.

We desire to make a correction of the item concerning the lease of the cottage on School st., Manchester, to the councillor of the Austro-Hungarian embassy in which we stated erroneously the cottage belonged to Maynard B. Gilman of Brownland cottages. The property is owned by Miss Sarah Tappan Brown, who is Mr. Gilman's aunt.

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Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

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TO RENT FOR SUMMER—Furnished house, 9 Rooms; all modern conveniences; Centrally Located to Beach and Depot. Apply Breeze Office. 6 tf

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COTTAGE TO LET in Manchester, furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences, 6 rooms, bath and large pantry. Apply at Breeze Office. 12tf

7-ROOM COTTAGE to let at 49 Webster St., Beverly Farms. Apply J. P. Sullivan, Prides Crossing. 15tf

TO LET FOR SUMMER, attractive cottage of 8 rooms in Manchester; modern throughout, near Essex County Club. Inquire of Mr. Lodge, The Breeze Office, Manchester. 13tf

COTTAGE HOUSE—to let for summer, furnished. Apply 13 Rosedale ave. Manchester. 15tf

HOUSE LOTS for sale. Apply Mrs. Geo. A. Kitfield, 9 Ashland Ave., Manchester. 15-16

FOR SALE—11,000 sq. ft. land. Will divide it in two lots if so desired. Apply to Mrs. Griffin, Brook St., Manchester. 1t

5 PASSENGER BUICK AUTO for sale. Price \$100. Apply H. A. Burchsted, The Masconomo, Manchester. tf

HORSE FOR SALE—Most desirable lady's driving and riding horse; will sell or rent. Will also rent phaeton and harness. Address P. O. Box 319, Manchester, Mass. 16-17

TUTOR desires a position during the summer vacation. Good references; Normal School student; experience; male, 19 yrs. old. "Tutor," the Breeze office.

WANTED for summer months. Single bathhouse at Singing Beach. Reply to Box 86, Manchester.

WANTED—A position as gardener on private estate. Good references. Write Joseph Maneley, Maedbury, N. H. 14-4t

WORK WANTED by the day, or would do a family washing at home. Apply Breeze Office. 13-25

CHICKENS for sale at \$15 per 100; single cone White Leghorns and White Wyandottes; from thoroughbred stock, hatched weekly. Eggs for hatching \$5 per 100. WILSON, 325 Summer St., Manchester. Tel. 263J. 13tf

PEA STICKS for sale. Apply to S. K. Prince, Manchester, Mass. 14-20

LAWN MOWER GRINDER for sale, can be operated by hand or power; cheap. H. M. Bater, Regent Garage, Manchester. 14-16

GRADUATE MALE NURSE of wide experience would like night work. No contagious cases. Best of references. Registry for nurses. Delaney's drug store, 207 Cabot St., Beverly. Phone 510. 13tf

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You will hear a wonderful improvement in the reproduction. Every word and note will be clear and true.

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FARM HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS

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North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
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Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 137, 132-M.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 a year; 3 month (trial) 50 cents.
Advertising rates on application.

To insure publication contributions must reach this office not later than Thursday noon preceding the day of issue.

Address all communications and make checks payable to North Shore Breeze Co., Manchester, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., Postoffice.

VOL. XII

Apr. 17, 1914

No. 16

The Selectmen of Brookline have shown their mettle and have made a discriminating distinction between their duty as agents for the Town and their responsibilities as public officers. They claim that as agents of the town they execute the will and wish of the citizens, but as officers they are entitled to the power to determine the policies of the office for which they are held responsible. Independent of any opinion of their judgement on the police and firemen's salary question the town of Brookline ought to recognize with satisfaction that their selectmen are not to be led about by every wind that blows.

Criticism has done all that it can do in the New Haven controversy. To look back is to recognize the folly of the vicious and unworthy attacks that have been made. Chairman Elliott's recommendation to the stock-holders is safe, sane and reasonable.

Two Years Have Passed since the terrible disaster befell the Titanic, but in no two years in the history of mankind has such progress been made in the study of life-saving devices for ocean greyhounds.

The Present Legislature exemplifies again the old Massachusetts complaint—too much legislation. Too much tinkering with the laws is harmful. A biennial legislature would be a relief.

The Ordering of the fleet to Tampico is a long way from intervention, but the movements of the fleet should be carefully watched. Interesting situations may easily develop.

The Attempt Made to wreck the dynamo of the electric chair destined to electrocute the gunmen in the Rosenthal affair was a serious affront to the majesty of the law. Such an attempt to subvert by strategy the decisions of the Court ought not to be allowed to pass unpunished.

Manchester is to have its new sewers, but every good has its compensating evil. The streets of the Town through the early part of the year will be torn up. But the contractor, Mr. Tomasello, may be depended upon to open the trenches and close the streets under construction with as little inconvenience to the public as efficient construction will permit.

The International Scope and efficacy of the Red Cross Relief Work is seen in the reclamation work proposed along the Huai and Yellow Rivers in China. For over two thousand years, two harvests in five years have been exceptional. The natural consequences of such harvests failures and financial uncertainties have resulted in famines that have occurred regularly as the crop destroying floods have come. Constantly called upon to render assistance in the times of famine the Red Cross Society saw the uselessness of temporary relief in the face of the inevitable return of floods, year after year. Consequently a technical investigation of the causes of the floods was made. The commission studying the problem reports that constructive engineering work will prevent the recurrence of floods. The United States is expected to cooperate by authorizing the President to detail an Army Engineer for Service in the commission. If the Red Cross society, of which Miss Mabel Boardman of the Manchester summer colony is a leading spirit in the United States, succeeds in this enterprise there is no reason to presume that failure will ensue, the greatest constructive engineering task the world has ever known, in the line of humanitarian relief work, will have been begun. Seven years ought to see the great work completed.

The Criticism made of the New Haven Road following the changes in the names of the railroad code of certain stations were not justified. Instead of being condemned the New Haven Road should be commended for its work for public safety. The proposed changes in the names of railroad stations affected the railroad code only and not the railroad stations as used in the passenger service. The new system of giving each railroad station a distinct name will lessen the occasions when station names may be confused. The frequency of the names west, east and south and north in connections with New England station names opens an avenue for misunderstanding. How easily North Somewhere and South Somewhere may be confused in a railroad order. To avoid such difficulties the new code will be great service in the interests of safety.

The Original Wilson Man has lost his distinction by his readiness to criticise the President. It is evident that Harvey judged better than he knew and that the Wilson administration is to continue Wilson's administration.

The Delays incident to extradition of Harry Thaw is an excellent illustration of the delays that are possible in a land that prides itself in its justice.

The Governor Suggests April as Arbor Month. Why not? Many a day in April is an Arbor Day.

Despite the Fact that the week brought the coldest April day in forty years the season has opened.

"It Will Be a patriotic observance of April 19 to make it Immigration Sunday in the Massachusetts Churches."—Boston Herald.

The Quick Witted Woman who despite her age was able to save the railroad train at Manchester, by calling the men of the house to remove a semaphore weighing four hundred pounds that had been blown down by the gale Sunday evening, will hold a blessed place in the memory of the passengers of that train.

WHETHER PRESIDENT WILSON OR PRESIDENT ELIOT is to be credited with the honor of writing the inscriptions for the new postoffice at Washington they merit equal honors with the already famous inscriptions on the Washington railroad terminal:

*Carrier of news and knowledge
Instrument of trade and industry
Promoter of mutual acquaintance
Of peace and good will
Among men and nations
Messengers of sympathy and love
Servant of parted friends
Consoler of the lonely
Bond of the scattered family
Enlarger of the common life*

Wonder if there was a stenographer present when Lind met the President.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Memorial proposed for the new Beacon Parkway along Charles River, ought to be constructed. Such a man is an honor to a city and Boston may well cherish his memory. But why not a memorial to the honored poet, professor and essayist at Beverly Farms? A beautiful memorial library in his honor would be appropriate. Beverly Farms needs a library! Why not an Oliver Wendell Holmes Memorial Library?

The Women's Suffrage Victory in Illinois resulted in an unprecedented victory for the drys. This is a significant fact and in one of the best arguments the women seeking suffrage advance.

NOW FOR THE BIG DITCH—through Manchester. With a new sewer and a good harbor channel Manchester will be on the map.

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. Gloucester, April 1, 1914

By virtue of an execution which issued upon a judgment rendered on the thirty-first day of March A. D. 1914, by Ida D. Lampron of Manchester, County of Essex, against Abraham Lampron of said Manchester, in the Superior Court, at Salem, in said County, I have this day taken and will sell at public auction on Saturday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1914, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of George E. Willmorton, Esq., corner of School and Union Streets, in said Manchester, all the right, title and interest which the said Abraham Lampron had, not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1911, at thirty minutes past nine o'clock in the forenoon, being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described parcels of real estate, namely:—

Two certain parcels of land situate on the northerly side of Brook Street in Manchester in the County and Commonwealth aforesaid, with the buildings thereon. Lot No. 1 is bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the southeast corner of the lot by the private way and land formerly of Mary J. Parkhurst and running thence northerly by land of said Parkhurst and land now or formerly of Daniel Sheehan one hundred and eighty-one (181) feet to land of Abigail Gentlee; thence running westerly by land of said Gentlee eighty (80) feet to a stake and land formerly of Webster F. Putnam (lot No. 6); thence running southerly and by said Putnam's land one hundred and seven-

ty-three (173) feet to the Private Way; thence by said Private Way easterly seventy-five (75) feet to land of the said Parkhurst and the point of beginning.

Being lot No. 5 on a plan of lots surveyed by W. H. Tappan, Esq. The above described land is conveyed together with the privilege of passing and repassing over any part of the said Private Way to and from Brook St. on foot and with teams.

Lot No. 2 is situated near the Eastern side of Putnam Court, so-called, in said Manchester, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake at the southwestern corner of the lot and by land formerly of said Putnam and running thence northerly by said Putnam's land one hundred and seven (107) feet; thence turning and running easterly by said Putnam's land thirty-two (32) feet and ten (10) inches to the center of a ditch and land of Sheehan; thence southerly by the center of said ditch and land of Sheehan sixty-two (62) feet and six (6) inches to a stake, thence southerly by the center of said ditch and as the wall now stands, by land of Sheehan to land of the grantor thirty-six (36) feet; thence westerly by grantor's land sixty (60) feet to point of beginning. For title see B. 1400, P. 453 and B. 1558, P. 381.

It is understood that the Private Way named in this deed is now an accepted street of the Town of Manchester, and is known as Brook Street.

JOHN KARCHER,
Apr. 3, 10, 17 Deputy Sheriff.

Crabshaw—I thought they were violently opposed to the motor car?

Mrs. Crabshaw—Oh, that was before they could afford one.—Judge.

Gertrude Hoffmann at Keith's.

Gertrude Hoffmann, the celebrated impersonator and legitimate star, comes to B. F. Keith's theatre the week of April 20th for a positively limited engagement of one week only. Miss Hoffmann will be seen in Gertrude Hoffmann's New Revue, originated and staged by herself, exactly the same show that was offered in the legitimate theatres earlier in the season at \$2 per chair. Miss Hoffmann will present her famous Revue in its entirety, with twelve big, beautiful scenes, a company of fifty people, including a beauty chorus of fifteen and a great troupe of Arabian tumblers and acrobats especially imported for this production by Hassan Ben Ali from Northern Africa. An augmented orchestra of twenty musicians will interpret the beautiful musical score composed by Max Hoffmann, and twenty-seven stage hands are required to handle the massive complex stage settings. In fact, Gertrude Hoffmann's New Revue is by far the most stupendous and beautiful offering ever staged in vaudeville. It consumes an hour and thirty minutes time, the twelve scenes being run off at lightning speed with no waits. They show a New York subway station during rush hour, a Japanese tea garden, Miss Hoffmann's impressions of Anna Held, Harry Lauder, Bessie McCoy, Gaby Deslys and Isadora Duncan in her beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes, Zobeide's Dream, a beautiful Oriental pantomime and ballet; Mlle. Cavalleri's Beauty Parlor and many other novelties.

Norway has 144 tree planting societies. The first was founded in 1900, and since then 26 million trees have been planted, more than 2 million having been set out last year.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, April 17, 1914.

Mrs. A. G. Warner goes next Monday to Warren, Me., to visit her father.

Mrs. F. P. Yorson and son Fred of Sawyerville, Que., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Church st.

The dance of the Manchester Baseball association will be held in the Town hall next Monday evening.

A lecture is to be given in the Town hall Thursday evening, April 23d, for boys. Mitchell Freiman, supt. of the West End House, Boston, will be the speaker.

Miss Alice Blaisdell, Charlie and Harry Hooper and Cheever Hersey were among those from Manchester who attended the Pearce-Bradley wedding at Gloucester Tuesday night.

Delegations from the C. E. societies of the Congregational and Baptist churches will attend the county C. E. convention at Haverhill Monday, going with the Salem Union by special train from Salem at 8.30.

Ralph H. Wheaton, after spending the winter employed at his trade at West Palm Beach, Fla., has returned to Manchester to resume his former position at the Breeze office.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

The Manchester Woman's club will hold its annual business meeting for election of officers and payment of dues next Tuesday, April 21st, at 3.30, in the Chapel. A chafing dish lunch will be served by the directors.

The Manchester Brass held a dance in the Town hall last night which was well attended despite the decidedly winterish tendencies of the weather. Previous to the dancing the band gave a concert, which, by the way, showed indications of much practice and determination by the members to place the band in a position where it may look for public recognition. The members wore their new uniforms last night for the first time and made a very good appearance.

G. A. Knoerr has the contract for the electrical work on the new Essex County club house.

The local Odd Fellows will observe the 96th anniversary of Odd Fellowship at the Town hall Thursday evening, April 30th.

There will be a Scotch christening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin, Bennett street, this evening. Rev. C. A. Hatch will officiate.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

G. A. Knoerr has transferred to Austin Morley et al., the lot of land on school street, adjoining the parochial residence, and containing some 11,420 sq. ft. The Pulsifer avenue separates this lot from that on which Mr Knoerr intends to build.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danforth arrived from Minneapolis this week, where they have been making their home of late with their married daughter. They intend to settle in Manchester again, and will occupy the vacant tenement in the Cheever house, next to the Baptist church, School st.

A musical entertainment will be given at the Manchester club rooms tonight on the new player piano just installed. M. Steinert & Sons Co. will furnish the talent and a pleasant evening is assured. The members of the Manchester Launch club have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

New and attractive line of negligee shirts at Walt. Bell's, Central sq. adv

One of the features of the Sunlight party to be held in the Town hall Saturday afternoon, May 2, under the auspices of Liberty Rebekah lodge, will be a doll exhibition. Children are invited to bring their dolls and have them exhibited between 2.30 and 5 o'clock. Another feature will be a May Pole and the crowning of the May queen. There will also be dancing. There will be a table of useful articles for sale, with nothing over 25 cents. Ice cream, cake and candy will also be for sale.

J. F. Noyes went to his former home in Mystic, Conn., to spend Sunday.

Jos. A. Bradley of the Breeze office met with a painful accident at his father's laundry Tuesday, crushing one of his fingers severely.

The supper at G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, given by the W. R. C., was attended by a little over 100 persons. A supper of usual good merit was served by the ladies having the affair in charge.

Comforters and blankets at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

M. Hamburger, the tailor, is carrying his arm in a sling as the result of catching the member in the door of a railroad car. Dr. Glendenning sent him to the Mass. Gen. Hospital where an X-ray examination revealed a broken wrist.

The Manchester Equal Suffrage League held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Bridge st. A delegation from here is to march in the parade on May 2 in Boston. Anyone wishing to join this delegation can secure pledges from Miss Leach at the Manchester Tea Rooms. If you wish to help suffrage, march in the parade. Numbers are what count.

Spring lines of shoes now in,—Elite for men and Queen and Boston Favorite for women. Walt Bell, Central sq. adv

A special meeting of the firemen was held last Thursday night for the purpose of bringing influence to bear on Chief James Hoare, who had intended not to be a candidate for re-appointment as fire engineer this year. Everyone was unanimous at this meeting that Mr. Hoare run another year and also serve as chief of the fire department, in which capacity he has served for the last 10 or 12 years and who has been instrumental in building the department to its present efficiency. As a result of the meeting Mr. Hoare has consented to run another year and he was appointed fire commissioner by the selectmen at their meeting Tuesday night together with George S. Sinnicks and Clarence W. Morgan.

G. E. WILLMONTON
Attorney and
Counselor at Law

WILLMONTON'S AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds
School and Union Sts., Manchester :- Old South Bldg., Boston

SUMMER HOUSE FOR
RENT
MORTGAGES - LOANS
TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER

Ernest L. Valentine has purchased the Lampron property on Brook street on private terms.

Breeze classified advs. have paid others; have you ever tried to get results from them?

Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks arrived home from her trip to Florida Monday, her stay in the south being cut a little short by the illness of her son Frank.

Contractor Tomasello expects to break ground for Manchester's new sewerage system next Monday morning. The work will be started on upper School st. Mr. Tomasello has hired the vacant store in the Blaisdell block to use as an office.

The friends of Lewis M. Bullock will be interested to know that he has been transferred to Boston, from New London, Conn., where he was in charge of construction as civil engineer and Supt. of Construction of work being done by the Quartermaster's department, U. S. army.

After being at the Beverly hospital several weeks for treatment, Miss Mary Watson returned last Sunday in time to spend Easter among her friends. She is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cawthorne, Pine st.

About 50 friends of Miss Theodosia L. Hutchinson of Washington street, gave her a kitchen shower on Thursday evening of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Holmes in Gloucester. Miss Hutchinson's marriage to Harold C. Morrow will take place Sunday, the 19th.

Sparks from a passing railroad engine early Sunday evening are to have started a brush fire on Wetherbee's hill, adjoining the railroad. Fanned by the strong wind the flames made rapid progress, but the quick work of Fire Deputy Warden Jos. P. Leary and others put the fire under control without calling out the fire department.

Wm. Nolan is concluding his work at Allen's Drug Store this week to accept a similar position in the vicinity of Boston. Mr. Nolan recently passed his final examinations as a doctor of medicine and may be privileged to hang out his M. D. shingle at any time. He is also working for a higher degree in pharmacy. Mr. Nolan has many friends in Manchester who regret his departure, but who are pleased to learn of the progress he is making in his profession.

Fresh Fruit!

Direct from the Boston Markets Daily

Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

Money back if not satisfactory.

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POST OFFICE BLOCK

Phone 160

TEL. CON.

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All orders promptly attended to and filled at the LOWEST MARKET PRICE

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G. W. McGuire, Treas.

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Marine Railways, Boat Builders

Paints, Oils Varnish, Cordage, and all kinds of Hardware constantly on hand Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description, Yacht Tenders always in stock. Boats stored for the winter. We carry everything appertaining to the equipment of Launches. Spray Hoods Made to Order. Boats hauled on our railways, towed in and out of channel, free of charge. Telephone 254 Manchester.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER

Estimates on Cable Construction Furnished on Request.

Office:

21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168W

A. LOVERING, Manager

Walen Drug Co.

H. S. PAGE, Reg. Phar.

Pure Drugs and Chemicals

Central Square Manchester

"All things come to those who wait, you know."

"G'long! Suppose you were waiting on a mountain top for an ocean liner?"—*Philadelphia Press*.

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12 Desmond Ave., Manchester

Carpenter and Builder

Jobbing a Specialty

GARDEN TOOLS

Are essential features for gardening at this season of the year. A large line of these articles, such as spades, rakes, shovels, hose, etc., etc., may be found at the store of

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Business formerly conducted by E. A. Lane at same location for last 30 years. Prompt and efficient service guaranteed. Your Patronage solicited.

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Local Expressing, Jobbing and Furniture Moving

Rubbish and Garbage collected and disposed of. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone 11. P. O. Box 307.

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Carnations

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Flour, Grain, Hay and Straw

MILL FEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

30 Pearl Street,

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Tappan Street,

MANCHESTER

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Railroad Avenue,

ROCKPORT

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

J. C. RAUCH, Prop.

Famous Chicken and Steak Dinners

Beautiful scenery. Best roads in state for automobiling and driving. A large veranda around the house, where dinners can be served under the waving pines, with cooling breezes off Lake Chebacco. Also a large public and numerous private dining rooms. Rooms single or en suite. Boating and fishing excellent. Telephone 9011-3 Hamilton.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The King's Daughters will meet on Monday with Mrs. Wm. Lethbridge on Pleasant St.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "The Supreme Testimony." In the evening there will be a Christian Endeavor installation service. The address will be delivered by an out of town speaker. The service will be at 7 o'clock.

The C. E. society of the Baptist church will hold a social in the vestry Tuesday evening, April 21st. Admission 10c.

Tickets for the Brotherhood entertainment, under the direction of the University City entertainers, next Wednesday evening, in the Town hall, are meeting with a ready sale. The reserved seats are 35c and admission tickets 25c. The entertainment will be one of the best given here in recent years and a big attendance is assured.

In the Baptist vestry this evening at 7.30 there will be given in place of the regular prayer service a stereopticon lecture on "The New Americans." A silver offering will be taken. These slides have been recently imported from the Philippines and are excellent in every way.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's express.—Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester. Telephone 327 W. adv

Telephone 190

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Postoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

N. S. H. S. Will Meet.

North Shore Horticultural Society will meet at Lee hall, Manchester, this Friday evening when Prof. A. Vincent Osmun of Massachusetts Agricultural College will give a practical talk on "Fungus, rusts blights, etc., He will devote part of the time to a description of the life history of fungus and other low orders of plants as compared to the higher or flowering plants. The meeting will be called at 7.45

Special today.—Finnan-Haddie 12 cents lb. Swett's Fish Market.

Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost, S. T. D., formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, has received a call to the Baptist church at Mattapan, and he has accepted the same. Since leaving Manchester Dr. Frost has been pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist church, Lowell.

New line of galatiers, gingham and percales at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

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32 Central St. Manchester

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Quince and Benzoin Toilet Cream



*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. K. B. Sherman of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kehoe, Englewood Road.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. John V. Carr were guests of Miss Brown's aunt, Mrs. William Joseph of Manchester, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Carney has arrived and is making preliminary plans for the opening of the Aborn early in June.

The plants which were distributed at the Easter concert at the Village church Sunday evening were the gift of Miss Faulkner and she was given a vote of thanks for her kindness by the Sunday School.

Miss Edna Symonds, who has been spending the winter in Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symonds. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and son, Edward, of New Hampshire, were also with Mr. and Mrs. Symonds for Sunday. Mrs. French is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Symonds.

Miss Louise Friend who has successfully conducted a dancing class for children at the Women's club house this winter, will give an exhibition at the club house Wednesday evening, April 22, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Some of the youngest pupils in town are numbered in Miss Friend's class and they have all done promising work. Everyone is looking forward to the five or six solo dances which are being planned. From ten o'clock until twelve general dancing will be enjoyed.

Easter Concert at Village Church.

The annual Easter concert was given by the Sunday School of the Village church, Magnolia, Sunday evening and was attended by an exceptionally large number. The children who supplied the program received generous praise for their success as did also the teachers and others, who helped in the work of rehearsing. Special credit is due Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, superintendent of the Sunday School, for the success of the concert. The church was decorated with many beautiful plants, which were later distributed among the Sunday School members. The program was as follows:

Song	Sunday-school
Responsive Reading	Mrs. Eaton
	and Sunday-school
Song	Sunday-school
Recitation	Marian Scott
Prayer by Rev. Walter S. Eaton	
Recitation	Robert Hoysradt
Exercise	

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Notary Public

John Burke, Jr., Walter Harvey, Ralph Lucas and Samuel Ericson.

Song	Sunday-school
Recitation	Mary Burke
Recitation	Lester Dunbar
Recitation	Lillian Swanson
Song	Sunday-school
Exercise	

Henry Sampson, Leslie Wilkins and Ernest Emerson

Recitation	Dorothy Harvey
Recitation	Theodore Parsons
Recitation	Elizabeth Abbott
Song	

Marian Barter, Phyllis Lycett and Ella Height

Recitation	Mona Height
Recitation	Jennie Mackay
Song	Sunday-school

Offertory
Exercise

Marian Barter, Phyllis Lycett, Ella Hoysradt, Nancy Thornberg, Ella Height

Recitation	Edith Height
Song	Sunday-school

Distribution of plants
Benediction

Washington and Torreon.

The affairs at Torreon furnish a poor show as compared with the big fight of the past two weeks over the Panama tolls. Washington is not usually content unless it has something to be excited about, and the domestic matter is quite an innovation after all the annoyances of Huerta, Carranza, Villa, and the rest of the Latin Americans.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

Warden (to new prisoner)—What work can you do? What was your occupation?

Prisoner—I was a 'cellist in an orchestra.

Warden—Well, then, we'll set you to sawing wood.—*Boston Transcript.*

It's Important That Your Glasses Should Suit

Have your glasses "Lift Your Eyes"? That is, have they Ceased to give you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a distance.

If they have call and see us, and have your eyes tested and fitted to proper glasses.

STARR C. HEWITT

158 Essex Street Salem, Mass.

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING.

(Continued from page 7)

action, if any, is desirable. The chair appointed C. L. Crafts, Horace Standley and R. C. Lincoln.

Art. 58. \$25 was appropriated for salary of moderator.

It was voted to raise by taxation \$185,000. The appropriations of the meeting amount to \$218,014.95.

The following resolutions were offered on the retirement of Edward A. Lane as a member of the school committee:

"The retirement of our esteemed fellow townsman, Edward A. Lane, from the highly responsible position he has held, as a member of the School Board, for more than twenty years, calls for some expression from the people more striking and impressive than the mere noting of the fact in the Records of the Town. Unselfish, unrequited service merits some testimonial conveying the good will of those who have profited by his diligence and fidelity. Modest and unassuming, conspicuous by his silence, like the hidden forces of Nature in the Springtime, quietly preparing for the blossom and fruitage to come later.

"The many weary hours passed within the space of time given to this particular task, all of this rushes to our minds as we recall the many changes that have taken place in school methods within the period he has served.

"Pericles, the greatest of Grecian statesmen, declared that 'The love of honor is the one feeling that never grows old; it is not the acquisition of gain that gives the greatest pleasure, but the enjoyment of honor.' Putting aside any thought of personal gain, unmindful of criticism, he pursued the even tenor of his way, calmly awaiting the verdict of time to justify and approve his course of action. May his example prove an incentive to the rising generation to higher thoughts and nobler lives.

"(Signed) Alfred S. Jewett, Waldo H. Tyler, Albert Cunningham, Committee of the Town of Manchester."

The meeting was dissolved at 9.10.

A Woman's Clothing Budget.

Mrs. Miller of the Filene Personal Service Bureau, Boston, was in Manchester Tuesday afternoon and delivered a lecture on "A Woman's Clothing Budget" to about 85 members of the Arbella club.

Pleasant Entertainment and Dance by the Calumet Club.

"The White Man's Visit," a patriotic and historic entertainment given by the Calumet club at the Manchester Town hall last Tuesday evening, and presented by practically the same cast at Beverly Farms over a month ago, pleased a large audience.

The stage represented an Indian camp in the midst of a forest. The entertainment brought out the treaty of peace between the white man and the Indian. Their reception of the representative of General Washington at the council meeting, the Indian sentiments toward the white man in the native language at the meeting and the smoking of the peace pipe were interpreted by the characters. At the close several members of the cast entertained with songs and dances.

The cast of "The White Man's Visit" was as follows: Col. Jackson, John Prest; Frank Floyd, Roderick McDonald, Herman Swett, A. U. McCormack, aids; George Mansell, Philip Croteau, Indian scouts; Seneca chief, Fred Dougherty; Tahatawan, Wm. Spry; Huron chief, W. F. Roberts; Black Hawk, Wm. Andrews; Gyantrvaia, Howard Morgan; Matantuck, Clifford Doane; the prophet, Lewis Hutchinson; Indian squaws, Mrs. Chas. Howe, Mrs. Edward Semons, Mrs. John Babcock, Miss Bessie Lethbridge, Mrs. Wm. Walen, Mrs. Hannah Tappan, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

After the patriotic entertainment a clever variety show was given. Chief among the numbers was the dancing of Alfred Hutchinson; his singing of "I'm the Guy" in Jewish make-up was what might be called "good stuff." The remainder of the program was as follows: Solo, "Silver Bell," Wm. Cook; Solo, "My Prairie Song Bird," Miss Tessie D'Entremont; Duet, "Maid of Cherokee," Pauline Semons and Elsie McCormack; Solo, "Red Wing," Miss Brenda Cook; Solo, "Red Cloud," John Gray; Solo, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," Mrs. Frank G. Cheever; Solo, selected, Roderick McDonald; Wooden Shoe Dance, Misses Beatrice Long and Helen Bennett; Soldier Boys, Rufus Long and Harry Tappan; Solo, "I Love the Whole United States," William Cook; Finale, "Star Spangled Banner," Entire Company. E. P. Stanley, D. O'Sullivan and James Rivers represented the G. A. R.

"Home Culture" Subject of Address Before Parent-Teacher Association.

The April meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association was held at the Price School Wednesday evening. It was voted that the association hold an entertainment in the near future, the nature of which should be determined by the committee appointed by the chair. Following is the committee: Mrs. Beaton, Mrs. Frank Floyd, Mrs. Prest, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Goldsmith, Mrs. Connors, Mr. Mackin, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Monroe. After a selection on the Victrola recently purchased by the Priest school, Mr. Mackin presented the speaker of the evening, Rev. William H. Rider of Essex, who delivered an address upon "Home Culture." At the outset, he spoke upon the important place which the school system holds in our republic and, more especially, upon parental influence and its effect upon the pupils in school. Mr. Rider told an amusing anecdote in connection with this that brought his idea home more forcibly, perhaps, than hours of weighty argument. A man planted seeds in his garden which, at the beginning of growth, seemed quite similar and were treated alike. After a while, however, differences began to show and he discovered that some were pumpkin seeds and some were squash seeds, so he cultivated each according to its nature. Mr. Rider said, "Make sure that you are not trying to have the teacher develop a squash out of your pumpkin."

Mr. Rider spoke of the serious place in modern life that home culture must hold and said that in the present day we have more houses than homes. The American tendency to substitute "something just as good" is felt nowhere more than in the home and parents are inclined to shift essential parts of parentage to teachers, physicians and lecturers. Society at its best can never supersede the home.

The pleasureable side of home culture consists largely in a son's chumminess with his father and in a daughter's filial love for her mother, and Mr. Rider dwelt upon the immeasurable influence which parents have over their children.

After the address Mrs. Walter Calderwood and Mrs. J. Davis Baker rendered a piano duet, "Boston School Regiment March," and another selection was played upon the Victrola.

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Manchester

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Beverly Farms

Examinations for Positions at Rockport P. O.

A special civil service examination will be held for the Rockport postoffice on April 25, 1914, in Gloucester, at 9 o'clock a. m., to establish a register of eligibles for clerk (male and female) and carrier (male), from which one or more appointments are expected to immediately follow, and others as the needs of the office may require.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years. (except preference claimants under Section 1754, R. S., to whom the maximum age limit does not apply), and must be citizens of the United States.

Male applicants must measure

not less than 5 ft. 4 in. in height, without shoes. Men whose normal weight is less than 125 pounds should not apply, as no male eligible will be appointed either as clerk or carrier who is under this weight.

For the required application form, and a pamphlet of general information containing specimen examination questions, apply to James A. Smith, acting local secretary, at the postoffice, or Edward E. Stebbins, Secretary Board of Examiners, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass. Applications should be promptly filled out and filed with the latter not later than 4.30 p. m., April 21, 1914, if possible.

A special program, with an illustrated lecture, will be run for Italians at the Baptist church next Thursday evening. The pastor will be assisted by Loreto Tecicino.

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond assisted at the Communion service at Beverly yesterday and tonight will preach at the Millis Congregational church, of which his classmate, Rev. Alexander B. MacLeod is the minister.

The public service committee of the city government plan to visit the Farms next week for the purpose of making an inspection and considering needed improvements in this section.

There will be a special patriotic service at the Farms Baptist church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The choir will repeat the Easter music and the pastor's sermon will be illustrated by stereopticon slides. This is Immigration Sunday.

Three Beverly Farms boys played with the High School team in its first game of the season Wednesday. They were Francis Lawler, pitcher; Joseph Rourke, shortstop; and John Toomey, 2nd base. From their showing it would seem that they would be members of the regular nine this season.

Thomas D. Connolly has been named by Mayor MacDonald as a member of the executive committee in charge of the Beverly Co-Operation Carnival, which will run four days, June 17 to 20, inclusive. It is proposed to start the carnival with a big parade on the first day, the other features including decorating of the stores and residences, band concerts, athletic sports, illumination, etc. A number of other Farms people will serve on the committees.

Another meeting was held in G. A. R. Hall Wednesday evening to ascertain the sentiment about forming an S. of V. camp here. The committee reported that 22 eligible young men of the Farms had signed the application, and that there were a number of others who could be depended upon to join the camp if it were formed. After a discussion it was voted to take such action necessary for the foundation of the camp here and Messrs. Lewis G. Williams, Ralph Holmes and Geo. S. Day were made a committee to make arrangements and present a list of proposed officers. The committee will report at a meeting next Friday evening.



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THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days **Free of Charge**.

For more detailed information write **TODAY**

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BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Merrill of Bridgeport, Conn., have been visitors at the Farms the past week.

The Farms branch of the Improvement society will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank I. Lomasney on the afternoon of May 6.

Miss Helen Bennett danced in costume in "The White Man's Visit," the entertainment given by the Calumet club at the Manchester Town hall Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met at the chapel of the Baptist church yesterday afternoon and knotted quilts. At 6 o'clock they were joined by their male friends for supper, after which a social hour was spent.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25 Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's express. —Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester. Telephone 327 W. adv

Thomas L. Guinivan of Beverly, brother of Harry A. Guinivan of Beverly Farms, was married to Miss Marie Cornelia in Montreal, the home of the bride. Mr. Guinivan has been engaged in Montreal in the shoe business for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Voorhees moved to Beverly Farms from Somerville on Wednesday and are occupying apartments in the new Fanning house, corner of High and Haskell Sts.

Jonathan Porter has accepted a position at Villa Nova, Pa., and shipped his household goods there this week. He has for many years been superintendent of the Sias estate at Hamilton.

Daniel J. Murphy has been named by Mayor MacDonald as a reserve police officer, having recently passed the Civil Service examination with a high mark. He served last year for several months as a special officer.

A hearing was given last Monday evening by the aldermen upon the petition of M. T. Murphy for the removal of a large elm tree on West St. in front of Mr. Murphy's new building. The petitioner appeared in favor of the tree's removal, while Howard E. Morgan opposed the proposition.

Through the request of Mayor MacDonald the Mass. Fish and Game Commission has stocked Gravelly pond with perch. Last Saturday 1000 white perch from 5 to 8 inches in length were placed in the pond.

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If one is busy call the other.

Miss Muriel Publicover has been appointed as instructor at one of the local playgrounds the coming summer. She is a clever dancer and is attending the Sargent physical culture school in Cambridge.

Miss Carrie Davis, assistant at the Farms P. O., started on her annual vacation of two weeks, part of which will be spent with relatives in Springfield.

Allan A. Campbell.

Allan A. Campbell, aged 45 years, 5 mos., died at his new home on Grapevine road, East Wenham, last Saturday. He was well known in this section, where he conducted a harness shop for some time. He was born in Prince Edward island, but has lived in this country the greater part of his life. For a number of years he has not enjoyed good health, and two years ago he had one of his lower limbs amputated. He is survived by a widow and eleven children, ten boys and one girl, the oldest being 19 years. Funeral services were held at his late home Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Ewen McDonnell of Prince Edward island, assisted by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond. Interment was made at the Farms cemetery.

Justice Holmes's Wounds

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, has a long and distinguished record of attainments. Early in life he overcame the handicap of being his distinguished father's son. He went to the war directly after his graduation from Harvard, with the Twentieth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, and was shot three times, once through the breast, once through the neck, and once in the heel. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" wrote one of his best stories, "My Hunt After the Captain," recounting his adventures in search of his son after Captain Holmes was shot through the breast at Ball's Bluff. Justice Holmes was a practising lawyer, professor at Harvard, an associate justice and finally chief justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts before President Roosevelt appointed him to his present place in 1902.—The World's Work.

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NEW YORK

BEVERLY FARMS

John West colony will hold its regular meeting in Marshall's hall tonight.

Cornelius D. Shea has gone to work at Whitneysville for several weeks.

Miss Anna Connolly of Pride's starts next week at the Quincy hospital to train for a nurse.

Victor F. Blanden has opened his store and barber shop at Pride's for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansbury are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine baby girl at their home.

Michael Connolly, with his family, is vacating the superintendent's cottage on the W. B. Thomas estate today, preparatory to moving to Boston. He has been in charge of the Thomas estate for 17 years and recently resigned.

The wedding of Miss Barbara Daniels of the Farms, to Charles Maddalena of Boston will take place next Monday evening. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 692 Hale St.

Everyone is elated over the fact that Mayor MacDonald has secured \$11,000 from citizens of Beverly for the purpose of improving the new athletic field off Essex St., Beverly. It is proposed to have there one of the best equipped fields in New England, which, according to the plans made, will cost about \$21,000, leaving a balance of about \$10,000 to be raised by the city.

A surprise party and linen shower was given Miss Barbara Daniels in Marshall's hall Tuesday evening. There were many gifts of linen, also silver and cut glass. The time until midnight was spent in dancing and in a social way, refreshments being served. Long's orchestra furnished music. Miss Daniels is to marry Charles Maddalena of Boston next Monday.

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The Mass. Highway Commission is about to re-construct the surface of the highway from the foot of Mingo Beach hill to Chapman's corner and from Haskell St. to Central square. The work is expected to be completed early in May. The construction will be the same as of the other sections done within the past two years, of the Bermudoz mixture. This covering is rather expensive, but has excellent wearing qualities.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

In a communication to the Beverly Evening Times a correspondent gives some good advice in regard to the prevention of grass fires, and we reprint the same for the benefit of our many readers who have had troubles along this line:

Dear Sir:

I note you say in an issue of the Times, "The season of grass fires is approaching." I want to mention some good methods of preventing the spread of grass fire. I have seen many times persons trying to beat out a fire with a shovel or a branch of a tree. Such work only delays a fire for a short time. A better method is as follows:

Have a large hand sprinkler with free delivery. A man can run along the edge and entirely extinguish more than 100 feet. Have others follow with pails of water. Fill the

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sprinkler and repeat. Three persons working thus can do more than twenty beating the fire out with shovels. Another method which I have frequently worked is this:

Put one or more burlap bags over an old broom. Dip this into a pail of water and every whack you give will utterly extinguish the fire where the blow is struck.

These methods will be found useful in keeping the fire in check until the fire department comes, which is never long in Beverly.

Respectfully yours,
G. F. Goldthwait.

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Boston Theatre.

"In Old Kentucky," one of the greatest American plays ever written will enter upon the last week of its engagement at the Boston theatre on next Monday night, April 20th. The famous old play is meeting with the same cordial reception that has characterized its previous visits and its appealing story is handled in the same easy, realistic way, by as capable a cast as has ever appeared in the piece. During the past three weeks tremendous audiences have witnessed the great race scene; the wild and rollicking second act with its forty or more singing and dancing pickaninnies; the daring life-saving swing of the mountain heroine — Madge — across the mighty mountain chasm; the heroic rescue of "Queen Bess" the famous Kentucky thoroughbred, from the burning stable, and many striking effects never before seen in any other play. Four big special feature performances have been arranged for the last week of "In Old Kentucky." On Monday, April 20th, a special Patriot's Day matinee will be offered. On Tuesday night, April 21st, each lady attending will be presented with an order on the R. H. White company for a pair of Onyx hose (from Lord and Taylor,

N. Y.) What is expected to be the big event of the week will occur on Wednesday night, April 22d. The affair will be known as Stephen C. Foster Night in honor of Stephen C. Foster, the author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Black Joe," "Old Dog Tray," "Swanee River" and 150 other songs that will live forever. The novelty event of the week, however, will take place on Friday night, April 24th. It will be known as Girl Jockey's Night. In the thrilling race ten Kentucky thoroughbred horses are engaged, and nine are ridden by experienced boys. On this special night nine local girls have volunteered to assume the regular jockey roles and all are going to try to defeat Queen Bess, ridden by Miss Maude Parker, who has the leading role in the play, and who has never yet been defeated.

Stick to March 4.

The Senate has vetoed the scheme to change the date of inauguration from March 4, and the same fate will befall the House bill when it comes up. Congress has about concluded that it is not worth while to shift the entire order of things in order to speculate on the possi-

bilities of the weather man being nice. President Wilson had a "real nice day," when he went into office, and the anniversary of 1914 was also well-behaved. It will take another blizzard like that of the Taft inauguration to affect Congress.

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Must have the right goods and the right prices to say the least. When small furniture dealers, hotel managers, owners of boarding houses and lodging house keepers all consider our prices so low as to make it worth while for **them** to buy, there must be a tremendous advantage in this Sale. **Just think** what the everlasting gain must be to home-makers! It is something more than mere prices which make

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It is the goods, the good, the fine goods, all beautiful, most of them new spring styles.

Please Read Carefully

We will be pleased to charge for 30 days, any goods purchased at this Sale.

Those wishing for 'an extension of credit for 6 months can be accommodated also when they come to the store. Free delivery within 25 miles of Salem.

Each purchase made must be final. The fact that we are going out of business makes this imperative.

Goods will be delivered as rapidly as possible after being purchased, consistent with care-taking service.

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2 Double Panel Beds, were \$15.00, now \$11.75

4 2-inch post Beds, were \$13.50, now \$10.50

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A stock of Beds, all sizes, with Brass Top Rails, were \$4.75, now \$3.50

6 High Headboard brass trimmed Beds, were \$6.50, now \$5.00

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1 Circassian Walnut Dresser pure Colonial, was \$41.50, now \$33.00

Chiffonier to match, was \$38.50, now \$30.00

1 High boy to match, was \$38.50, now \$30.00

4 Quartered Oak Dressers, polished, with oval mirrors, were \$19.00, now \$15.00

4 Oak Dressers with pattern plate mirrors, were \$8.50, now \$6.75

12 Oak Chiffoniers, were \$5.50, now \$4.50

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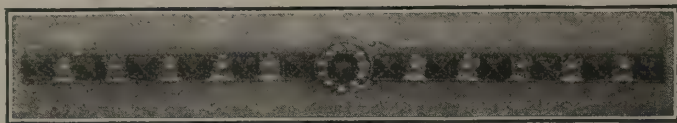
A line of Go-Baskets from \$4.00.

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The New Vee Pin

The "Vee" Pin is the newest article in jewelry and already it has become very popular. It is to be used for fastening the fichu or any garment with a V-shaped neck. It adds a touch of smartness and is a most practical pin ever devised for this style of neck.

The model shown is adjustable. It is hinged at the joint so that it can be set at any angle or can be used as a straight collar pin.

This new style of pin comes in a great variety of styles, in solid gold from \$2.50 up to \$30.00. It may also be had in gold filled from 75c and up.

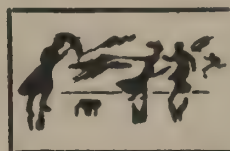
We are showing a full line of these at our Retail Store, and they are illustrated in our Spring Supplement which is just now coming from the press. A copy of this Supplement will be sent to any address upon request.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



"THE ROCKS" AT WEST MANCHESTER
Summer Home of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan

Volume Twelve, Number Seventeen

Price: Five Cents

Friday, April Twenty-fourth, Nineteen-Fourteen.

Manchester, Massachusetts

**ESSEX COUNTY REALTY
FOR SALE
AND
TO RENT**

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
NORTH SHORE HOUSES and ESTATES
NEAR THE MYOPIA HUNT CLUB**

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*Almy, Bigelow
and Washburn Inc.
Salem*

STORE YOUR FURS NOW

With the sun growing stronger moths are collecting and will mean the ruin of your furs unless stored immediately. Almy's dry, cold air storage—a sure preventative.

Extraordinary Sale of New Embroideries

WONDER VALUES AT LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICES

Just at the right moment—it could not be more opportune with all the spring and summer frocks being planned—thousands of women will gladly welcome this opportunity to procure these handsome embroidered flouncings at about half price.

50c AND 69c FLOUNCINGS

18 inches wide **Embroidered Swiss Flouncings** on fine material, comprising 10 entirely new designs—correct widths for corset covers, skirts, dress flounces, children's dresses, etc.—not one made to sell for less than 50c and many are 69c values. Choice while they last **39c YARD**

\$1.00 FLOUNCINGS

27 Inches wide **St. Gall Flouncings**. Here is a most remarkable purchase of fine foreign novelties, dainty designs beautifully embroidered on sheer material; 25 styles from which to choose, some having insertion to match. These goods were intended to retail for \$1.00 yard. Choice while they last **39c YARD**

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XII

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 24, 1914

No. 17

SOCIETY NOTES.

"Rockledge" the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker at Magnolia, was opened Monday for the season. No house along the North Shore has a more beautiful situation or outlook than "Rockledge" which, as the name implies, is built on the rocks rising straight up out of the ocean's edge at the tip of Magnolia Point. The Walkers are Detroit people who spend long seasons on the Shore. The young people of the family are very popular with the North Shore colony.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. A. Octavia Wilkins of Cambridge is recuperating from a severe nervous illness at her summer cottage, the "Villa," at Magnolia.

◇ ❖ ◇

Norman Prince returned last week on the Lusitania after a winter in France, and is again at the family estate at Hamilton. He brought home a 160-horsepower motor which he believes will go a long way toward helping to win the Coupe Internationale d'Aviation if installed in the proper machine.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Clement Houghtons of Chestnut hill will not be at their estate at Coolidges Point, Manchester, as early as usual this year. Mrs. Houghton sails tomorrow on the Berlin from New York to join her daughter Elizabeth, who has been at school. They will not return until the late summer.

◇ ❖ ◇

Charles Hoyle and Dr. Harry Shuman motored to Magnolia from Boston Monday to look over their property there in preparation for the season. Dr. Shuman with his wife and three-year-old son, Richard, will occupy the same cottage on Lexington avenue as formerly.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, who have a beautiful country estate at Beverly Farms where they live the year round, have under construction at Peterboro, N. H., a large bungalow which they will go to for the autumn season. The property comprises a number of acres of what was formerly farm land. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw went there last year for a few weeks, and they liked so well they decided to build. The bungalow is of the H type with two ells 70 by 40 feet, and a 40-foot connection between. The little courts thus formed will be beautifully laid out with flower beds and fountains. The bungalow will be of two stories. The property is quite near the extensive estate of Mrs. B. P. Cheney and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kaul Kauffman, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Schofield, and Prof. Schofield, all of whom live there the greater portion of the year. Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Robert Perkins Bass, and the ex-governor live in the same part of Peterboro. This section of New Hampshire—Dublin, Hillsboro, Peterboro, New Ipswich, Jaffrey and East Jaffrey, Ringe and West Ringe—is fast filling up with a colony of Boston and New York people, that give promise of its some day rivaling the North Shore in popularity.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter are not going to be at Beverly Farms this summer. Mrs. Porter with their three children and their governess sail on June 16th for Scotland, where they are to spend the entire summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Demar, Mrs. Porter's parents, at Forres in the Highlands. Dr. Porter expects to join them in August in time for some grouse shooting.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of the Beverly Cove colony, Mrs. Wm. F. Draper and Miss Margaret Preston Draper of Washington and Manchester, and Henry C. Frick of Pride's Crossing were passengers on the last out-going trip of the Imperator from New York. The Allans expect to return early in June.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton of Boston, who have taken the Wilkins cottage at Magnolia for another season, will have with them, as they had part of last summer, their daughter, Mrs. Neils Christensen of Beaufort, S. C., and her little son, who was born last autumn at the Stratton Boston home on Beacon st. Mr. Christensen will join them for a few weeks' visit, too.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hamilton of Newbury street, Boston, were at Magnolia the first of the week preparatory to opening their cottage for the summer. The Hamiltons have spent the winter in Egypt.

◇ ❖ ◇

The James C. Barrs are to spend the spring and early summer at their new country estate at New Ipswich, N. H., but they are to return to the North Shore in July for the mid-summer. Their cottage at Beverly Farms has been leased for five years to the manager of Judge Moore's stable. The Barrs have been looking for a larger house for some time and they will undoubtedly find one as they have no intention of severing their connections with the Shore and their friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Barr have just been over to Philadelphia for the wedding of Miss Constance Lippincott and Douglas Franchot. They are going to Washington shortly for the wedding of Miss Frances Brooke to Edward Fletcher.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew are arranging to leave Berlin for America the first week in May for a visit with Mr. Grew's people in Boston and at West Manchester, and with Mrs. Grew's family, the Perrys, who summer in New Hampshire. Many delightful little functions will be planned in their honor as usual. They had a country estate in northern Germany last year, but the year before that they came to America. Mr. Grew's leave of absence will hold until the middle of July, but it may not mean that Mrs. Grew and children will go back that early. Once before Mr. Grew came back to accompany Mrs. Grew and children on their return to Germany. In fact it would seem that Mr. Grew's interest in yachting might be a means of holding him here for the races at Marblehead in August.

Telephone 3577 Lynn

Est. 1907
Inc. 1911

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Practical House Cleaners

Summer Houses Opened and Closed
VACUUM CLEANING

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Will contract to
do work
by the season

Individual attention to all work.

Telephone 41W

Carter & McCarthy Awnings, Hammocks and Spray Hoods

ELM ST., Opposite Roberts & Hoare's Shop
MANCHESTER

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Before having work Done Elsewhere See Us

NAHANT will have two of last season's June brides added to the smart young matrons in the cottage colony,—Mrs. Gorham Brooks, whose husband has just rented one of the most desirable places there, and Mrs. Edward Motley. The old Motley home has been done over, enlarged and improved for the young people's occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks (Rosamond Dixey) were married in Lenox the 7th of June and after returning from their extended European honeymoon in October, they took a house on Beacon Hill. Doubtless they will make visits during the season at Tanglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Dixey's Lenox home. Mr. and Mrs. Motley's wedding was at Chestnut Hill the second week in June and they sailed for Europe on the 24th of the month for their honeymoon, returning the last of August. Their town house is on Beacon street. Mrs. Mot-

ley was Harriet Jaques. Mrs. Herbert F. Otis and her family are moving down to Nahant from the Brookline home on Fisher avenue the first of May, so they will be among the earliest cottage arrivals. They are to occupy the new house which has been building for a year or more and which is most attractive in its architecture and location. ♦ ♦ ♦

"Penhallow Cottage" at Magnolia was opened for the week-end and holiday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow went down from Boston. The cottage will not be opened permanently, however, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newton of Boston have opened their summer home at Magnolia.

The W. H. Coolidges of Boston are settled for the season at "Blynman Farm," Magnolia.

North Shore Nurseries and Florist Co.

F. E. COLE, Manager

Telephone 91 R

Headquarters: GREENWOOD FARM, BEVERLY FARMS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, Etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for the last eleven years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant for us to give it our immediate attention.

Greenhouse and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for private estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Care Takers and Handy Men furnished.

In and Out-Door Grown Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables in Season. All kinds of Bedding Plants

EASTER LILIES NOW READY

Auto Delivery if Required.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of
Government

By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau
Washington, April 21, 1914

Mexico—and the Rest of Things.

Gee, whizz, what a rumpus we have been having here in Washington! It is almost too much for even the seasoned "syndicate writer." The canal tolls question made quite a dent in the monotony that had been hovering about the Capital for several weeks, but when the proposition to give Colombia \$25,000,000 as a sort of balm came chasing along, it was warm enough. These important affairs have now been shifted to the inside pages of daily newspapers, along with the all-important details concerning the Administration anti-trust bills, which have come to light in the House. All of a sudden Mexico seems to have "blown up," and even that famous headliner, Harry Thaw, who has won a substantial victory in the federal court in New Hampshire, has been let down with "a stickful" of type. While the country buzzes with excitement regarding the latest and constantly changing conditions in reference to Mexico, the men in the Administration, and the Members of Congress, are cautioning against any action that would be an injustice to suffering Mexico. Huerta became so accustomed to insulting the United States, and "getting away with it" that he doubtless was about the most surprised man on the western hemisphere when President Wilson pushed "watchful waiting" to the rear, and started steaming up our dreadnaughts.

In Re the Honeymoon.

Senator O'Gorman of New York, appears to be having a hard time to keep step with the White House. Nearly every day the newspapers of the Metropolis are charging the Washington government with legislating against its great city, and the Sun editorially comments to the effect that a "crowded series of cumulative anti-business developments" have attempted an "absurd curtailment" of the city's banking territory, which it is now sought to follow up by "deliberately hammering" at New York, by prohibiting of interlocking directors in the anti-trust bill. It was reported that

Senator O'Gorman found solace in the difficulties arising from the tolls and Colombia propositions, and facetiously predicted that "the Democratic honeymoon was about over." In view of the fact that the second White House wedding is scheduled for next month the jest was considered personal, whereupon Senator O'Gorman denied that he "had ever said it." A Senatorial denial is different from other kinds—it is final.

Touching the Wires.

As a result of the abuse of the privilege of sending telegrams at the expense of the government, the United States Senate has been carefully considering withdrawing this delightful perquisite from its own members. It has come to such a pass that a good many public men, who do not have to pay the bill, have grown into the habit of "touching the wire" when the mails would answer just as well. The probability is that a maximum amount will be agreed upon that will cut down some of the profits around the telegraph office, at the Senate end of the Capitol. The rumpus all started last summer when a western Senator was discovered sending out telegrams by the carload, covering all sorts of political matters in his state.

Our Niftiest Senator.

The Senate's greatest artist in dress is the Honorable J. Ham Lewis of Illinois. Mr. Lewis specializes in raiment, hair and interviews, and they all attract attention. He possesses a beautifully trained head of hair, which connects at the proper point with a full beard that protrudes over a wider area than is usually allotted to common things like whiskers. Senator Lewis wears extraordinary ties, and depend on it that he arranges that the tip of his kerchief shall play peekaboo at the top pocket of his coat. Some of his rig-outs have ordinary millinery beaten, and are at least twenty years ahead of the millennium.

The Giant of the Seas.

Congressman Sparkman, in asking for larger appropriations for rivers and harbors, called attention to the fact that "half a century ago an ocean-going vessel of more than 300 feet was not in existence." Passing along the "vessels more than nine hundred feet long," he commented that "the end is not yet." The "Imperator" will yield its proud position as Queen of the Seas

next month, when its sister-ship, the "Vaterland" reaches the Hamburg-American Line dock in the North River. This floating palace is 950 feet long, 100 feet in width, and as in the case of the Imperator her hull has been constructed with a complete inner skin carried high above the water line, making her a ship within a ship. The owners of this boat say that she is "proof against collisions or similar accidents." In this modern palace there has been recruited a complete fire department picked from German cities, and there are more than a sufficient number of life boats to accommodate all on board.

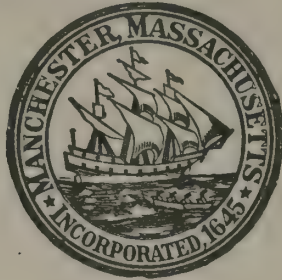
One sometimes marvels at the great improvements in the American navy, and the old Oregon that brought comfort to the American people in the Spanish-American war, is now a back-number in comparison to the modern dreadnaughts that are entertaining the Mexicans. But the "Vaterland" marks an epoch in shipbuilding far more important than the growth in the navies of the world. Eight hundred passengers can be seated at one time in the dining room, and it is doubtful whether there is a hotel room in the United States more sumptuous in its parlors than the great public cabin, which is roofed with glass, uninterrupted by pillars or supports of any kind, and illuminated by concealed lights. So complete is this room that it is equipped with a theatrical stage.

What would the Masters of Congressman Sparkman's early hulks think of the modern Hamburg-American ship, with its four captains and a commodore over all; equipped with swimming pools that put to shade some of those in the best gymnasiums; with smoking rooms as big as the porch of a summer hotel; and with barber shops big enough for a small city. And in the first cabin alone there are more than 250 baths.

The "Vaterland" is not only a ship rich in elegance and comfort for the passengers who can pay for the best, but its second-class cabins outrival the first-class of many trans-Atlantic liners, while the first cabins of the steamers of a generation ago were inferior to the cabins provided for the immigrants who will arrive on the "Vaterland" the middle of next month.

The highest mountain in Montana, Granite Peak, with an altitude of nearly 13,000 feet, is in the Bear-tooth national forest.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Assessors' Notice



Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 41, of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said Town

ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY of MAY NEXT

in case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town of Manchester (not exempt from taxation) which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Sec. 43 of said Part 1.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part 1, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part 1 of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909.

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Sect. 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an in-

terest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the fifteenth day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
WALTER R. BELL,
FRANK G. CHEEVER;

Assessors of Manchester, Mass.

April 1, 1914

Motorists Change Route.

Because of the widening of Humphrey street, Swampscott, motorists who travel to Swampscott, Beach Bluff, Clifton and Marblehead are obliged to make a short detour around that section of the street from Monument square to Fishmen's Beach. They are obliged to

leave Humphrey street at Redington street, near the monument and turn off into Blaney street to Humphrey. The latter thoroughfare is expected to be completed about the first of July, when a fine stretch of state highway will be the result of the work.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Essex, ss. Court of County Commissioners.

April Term, 1914, held by ajournment at Salem.

Edward F. Walsh and others, inhabitants of the town of Manchester, by their petition to said Commissioners pray that the County road, known as Pine street, from the junction of Bridge, Bennett, Central and Pine streets to the junction of Pleasant street, in said town of Manchester, may be widened, straightened, relocated anew or discontinued.

This petition was ordered at the December Term, A. D. 1912, when notice was ordered given to all persons and corporations interested therein of the time and place, when and where, the Commissioners would meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, as by their order of notice on file and of record will more fully appear.

It having been made to appear that all persons and corporations interested therein had been duly notified of the time and place of meeting, we, the County Commissioners for said county, did on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1913, meet at the town hall in the town of Manchester when and where the parties appeared; and having viewed the premises and heard all parties who desired to be heard, we do now adjudge that common convenience and necessity require that said highway be altered between the termini as described in the petition, and that certain portions thereof be discontinued.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this twenty-first day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen.

MOODY KIMBALL,
JAMES C. POOR,
J. M. GROSVENOR, Jr.
County Commissioners.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Essex, ss. Court of County Commissioners.

April Term, to wit: April 22, 1914.

On the adjudicated aforesaid, ORDERED: That notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at town hall in Manchester, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of May next at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., by publishing an attested copy of said adjudication and of this order thereon in the North Shore Breeze, a newspaper printed in said Manchester, in said county, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said twenty-seventh day of May. And also by serving the town clerk of Manchester with an attested copy of said adjudication and this order, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said twenty-seventh day of May at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to make such order in relation to said adjudication as by law they may be authorized to do.

E. B. GEORGE, Clerk.

A True copy of adjudication and order thereon.

Attest:—JAS. P. HALE, Asst. Clerk.

The foregoing is a true copy.

Attest:—

JOHN KARCHER,
Deputy Sheriff.

Apr. 17, 24, May 1

Patronize home industry by having your printing done at this office.

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

The comrades of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans of Manchester desire to call to the attention of the patriotic and thoughtful people of this community a resolution submitted at the last National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps and which met with their hearty approval, in which they plead for the continued remembrance and the maintenance of appropriate services in honor of those who gave their lives for their country's cause. Let every one then aid and promote the sentiments as expressed in the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Women's Relief Corps disapprove of the desecration of Memorial Day and call upon all local corps wherever possible to endeavor to have all sports, games and other amusements which detract from the sacredness of the day, abolished in so far as they can make their influence felt towards that desirable end."

Endorsed by

Post 67, G. A. R.,
ENOCH CROMBIE, Commander.
Corps, 119, W. R. C.,
MARY E. MORGAN, President.
Camp 149, S. of V.,
FRANK A. FOSTER, Commander.

Boys' Lecture at Manchester Town Hall

About 60 boys were entertained at the Manchester Town hall, Thursday evening by E. W. Frenz of Boston, Mr. Freiman being unable to come. Mr. Frenz spoke about archery and the making of bows and arrows. Following closely after the club, he said the bow was probably the earliest of weapons being used in all parts of the globe in some form or other. Mr. Frenz corrected the erroneous impression that our American Indian was the best marksman with the bow by stating that the English with their long bows were much more skillful. This was probably due, he said, to the fact the Indian used most any piece of wood of the right size for a bow and had no tools to shape it with. The English bows and the ones used now in the sport were carefully made from selected yew wood nicely shaped and finished, the present day bow being about 6 feet long made of two pieces of wood spliced in the middle and tap-

pering to the ends, which are tipped with horn.

The arrows used for target shooting are made of hard pine with a tip of some harder wood such as rose wood or ironwood spliced on to it. The heavier arrows used in hunting are made from ash and have a loaded tip. To show the power of the bow Mr. Frenz shot an arrow at a small board about twenty feet distant piercing it and splitting it in two. He also stated that the bow, which took a pull of 50 pounds to use, with a steel tipped arrow could pierce a deer or man at 40 yards. Among the interesting things he brought to show the boys was a bow taken from a dead Yaki chief a tribe of Mexican Indians. He also showed flint arrow heads of our North American Indians, Japanese arrows made from reeds, or rice stalks, Indian arrows tipped with ironwood, a Chinese arrow used in the last Boxer uprising and others from India and Africa.

According to Representative Good of Iowa there are 301,000 people who hold office by virtue of civil service examinations, "or who have been covered into the service under executive orders."

A Paying Investment

"The citizen that buys his local paper gets his money back many times over in protection of his interest. And the man who advertises widely and wisely in the local press gets his money back many times over in cash returns."

Prove the truth of the above by

SUBSCRIBING and ADVERTISING in

The
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Carter DeHaven and his charming wife, Flora Parker, late features of Lew Fields' spectacular musical panorama, "All Aboard," will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. It has been something like five years since Carter DeHaven appeared in vaudeville in Boston. He starred with tremendous success in "The Girl in the Taxi" and many other musical shows, and in Miss Parker he has a partner who makes a charming foil for the songs and dances. They will appear in a brilliant series of original character songs written especially for them, interspersed with lively dances. Walter S. "Rube" Dickinson, the ex-justice of the peace, and without question the foremost rube monologist on the stage to-day, will appear with his latest collection of stories and songs, which are bound to draw tears of laughter from a wooden Indian.

Beginning Monday April 13, 1914, two additional round trips will be added to the York Harbor and Beach Railroad service, leaving Portsmouth for York Beach at 10.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. and returning from York Beach at 12.55 and 4.00 P. M.

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a *second* or *third* or *fourth day's reading*, and in the case of the *Breeze*, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

Spoke on Women's Clothes.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, April 14, the members of the Arbella club listened to a most interesting discourse on "A Woman's Clothing Budget" by Mrs. Miller of the Filene Personal Service Bureau, Boston. The speaker emphasized the fact that a woman, especially a woman with a moderate income, must buy her clothing with a view to getting more than one season's wear from it. A budget should be planned for three years so that all of the most expensive articles such as coats and suits may not be purchased in one year. An interesting point which Mrs. Miller dwelt upon, and which is being discussed on all sides, was the absolute necessity of every woman having some knowledge of textiles in order to buy intelligently. Mrs. Miller also dwelt at some length on the quality of material in ready-made clothing. In her budget for a modest expenditure of \$50 a year Mrs. Miller allows 53% for the "big things," coats, suits, dresses et cetera, 14% for negligee and underwear, 20% for "protection," rubbers, umbrella and shoes and 13% for gloves et cetera. The expenditure of \$250 a year for clothes allowed, of course, for a more elaborate wardrobe and the proportions were as follows: "big things," 66%; negligee and so on, 16%; protection, 11%; sundries, 7%. The address was one which could not fail to appeal to all girls, and the booklets which Mrs. Miller distributed were interesting.

Additional Bids on Manchester's Sewerage.

Bids were opened a week ago for additional work in connection with Manchester's new sewerage system. One set of bids called for the construction of the well, from which the sewage is to be pumped through force mains to the outer harbor, and the other set for the construction of a pipe line from this well out into the ocean.

All the bids were so high for the construction of the well that a new set of bids will be called for. Meanwhile the test wells will be dug on the lot to ascertain the nature of the soil and the probable difficulties to be met in the construction. Morley, Flatley & Co., of Manchester, put in a bid of \$28,177 and T. A. Scott Co. of New London, \$33,103. Both were rejected.

The figures for building the line of pipe out into the ocean ranged from \$56,800 to \$65,000. T. A.

MANCHESTER SEA FOOD CO.

F. H. DENNIS, Manager

Residence, No. 5 Lincoln Street
Tel. 296M

ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD

Fresh - Smoked - Salted - Canned

Market, 48 Beach Street
Tel. 188W

Edward S. Knight

FLORIST

Everything for the Garden. Flowers for all occasions

ESTABLISHED 1884

40 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 10

MANCHESTER



The Leopard Moth Larva

The most destructive of recent pests to shade trees of New England.

We have men especially trained to successfully combat this insect.

R. E. HENDERSON & CO.

Foresters-Entomologists

Beverly, - - - - Mass.

Scott Co., of New London, were the successful bidders, their figures being \$56,800. The other bidders were Merritt Chapman Dredging and Wrecking Co., New York; Joseph Gerrish, Boston; G. R. Gow Construction Co., Boston; G. M. Bryne, Boston. Three sets of figures were asked for, but it was found that the figures for laying the pipes in the harbor channel were lower than for any other way by thousands of dollars. The lines will follow the channel down the harbor, then cut across the flats to the islands. The pipes will be laid some 12 feet under low water mark, so that they will not interfere with any dredging now or at any future time.

New Jersey is said to have the greatest proportion of railroad mileage of any state in the country, or one mile of railroad to every three square miles of territory. This makes an unusual risk of forest fires set by railroads.

"Fred, dear, why are some women called Amazons?"

"Well, my dear, you remember our geographies said the Amazon has the largest mouth—"

But she went out and slammed the door before she could say any more.—Stray Stories.

Opal Scott.

Opal Scott, a second daughter of John F. Scott, Manchester, died last night sometime after midnight, at the home of Dr. W. H. Tyler, North street, where she had been staying the last few weeks. For several years she has been ailing with heart trouble and had been very sick at times. She planned to go to live with her married sister, Mrs. Ethel (Scott) Hedvig at Atlantic as soon as her health would permit. She passed away last night without attendance, and her death was not known until early morning when the doctor called at her room. She was 18 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

"Help! help! I can't thwim and wife ith drowning."

"Why don't you walk out with her then? You don't appear to be out of your depth."

"Yeth I am. I'm standing on her."—Tatler.

Scott—A man may be so effusively pleasant with everybody that he becomes a nuisance.

Mott—True. But a man who endeavors habitually to make himself a nuisance never succeeds by any accident in being pleasant.—Boston Transcript.

Former Manchester Teacher Not to Leave Mexico.

Miss Alice Gleason is displaying unusual courage in the present troubles in Mexico. Though Americans are leaving the country by the hundreds, especially since the latest development in the crisis between the two countries, Miss Gleason has decided to remain in Mexico and look after the school over which she has had supervision for a number of years.

Miss Gleason formerly taught at the Story High school, in Manchester. She resigned in 1899 and a year or so later took up missionary work in Mexico, her aim being to help educate and lift from the depths of illiteracy and ignorance the girls in the mountainous country in the vicinity of Guadalajara. At first she was a teacher in the girl's school; now she is principal of the school which has grown wonderfully under her direction. Miss Gleason has become much attached to the country and loves her work; the people have become equally attached to her. So much was she liked by the natives that the Federal Government asked her to remain in Mexico. The school has almost doubled in size since the recent outbreaks. Guadalajara is in the heart of the disturbances and at a point where the anti-American sentiment is the strongest.

Miss Gleason is working in conjunction with the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Women's Club Elects Officers.

The Manchester Women's club elected officers for 1914-'15 at its meeting Tuesday afternoon as follows: Mrs. Grace K. Beaton, president; Mrs. Carrie L. Knight and Mrs. Annie H. Knight, vice presidents; Mrs. Hattie R. Baker, corresponding secretary; Miss Vera Kitfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Eva Rand, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Peabody, auditor; Mrs. Helen M. Robertson, Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Ida E. Rowe directors.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass. P. O. for week ending April 18, 1914: Mrs. E. G. Clark, A. D. Dodge, Clarence Ely, Wm. Frew, Miss Mary Heath, Robert Harmon, Mrs. N. P. Hall, L. Kaplan, Norman T. Miller, A. K. Oliver, Henry Potter, Ross Bros. Co., William H. Stanwood.—Sam'l L. Wheaton, P. M.

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Morrow—Hutchinson.

At the Baptist parsonage at East Gloucester last Sunday noon Miss Theodosia L. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutchinson of Washington St., Manchester, was united in marriage to Harold C. Morrow, by the Rev. Irad B. Hardy. Miss Ella B. Hutchinson, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Wm. E. Baker of Gloucester, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Miss Hutchinson wore a blue suit with white hat. Following the wedding there was an informal luncheon and reception, which was attended by the immediate relatives of the young couple at their own home, 45 Hartz St. Mr. Morrow is a steam-

fitter in the employ of L. E. Andrews & Co. of Gloucester. Miss Hutchinson has a great many friends in Manchester. She was for several years, until last autumn, bookkeeper at the Breeze office.

California state inspectors at San Francisco have found a new canker disease on chestnut trees recently imported from Japan. According to Dr. Haven Metcalf, the government's expert on such diseases, this appears to be of the same type as the chestnut blight which is ravaging the forests of the eastern United States, and it is possible that the new disease would be equally as destructive if it became established in this country.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. F. M. Andrews, who has been visiting with her brother, Benjamin Huntoon in Beverly Cove, has gone to Bath, Me., for a visit.

Work has been started on the new cottage house to be built for G. A. Knoerr on School St. Roberts & Hoare have the contract. Ground has also been broken for a new house for Harry Hooper on land purchased from Frank P. Knight in the field opposite the School St. end of Lincoln St. Roberts & Hoare also have the contract for this cottage.

George R. Dean has taken a 5-year lease of the Wetherbee cottage on Summer st., and it is understood Mrs. Dean will conduct a tea room there the coming summer.

Robert Mitchell and family moved to Danvers last Saturday. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the faculty of the new Essex County agricultural school located at Danvers.

Miss Theresa Walsh sailed from New York last Sunday for Porto Rico, where she is to become a bride in the near future. She was to have arrived there yesterday. Her brother Edward Walsh accompanied her as far as New York.

The engagement of Miss Florence Emma Mylin and Mr. Andrew Herrick is announced. The wedding will take place in early June at Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their home, Mr. Herrick being connected with the Weather Bureau at that place. Miss Mylin has been private secretary to Mrs. Jas. McMillan for six years, coming each summer to Manchester.

The president Miss Mary Morgan and Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Hattie J. Preston of Allen Relief Corps, No. 119, recently presented, in behalf of the corps, three framed pictures of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, to the public schools. These memorials will be hung in a conspicuous place in each building and will be greatly appreciated by teachers and scholars.

Patriots' Day—Monday—though a legal holiday in Massachusetts was not very generally observed in Manchester. Many of the mechanics were at their work as usual and business was not generally suspended. Many visitors came to town for the day. The dance of the baseball association in the evening was the only holiday attraction. This was largely attended and was a success financially.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

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7-ROOM COTTAGE to let at 49 Webster St., Beverly Farms. Apply J. P. Sullivan, Prides Crossing. 15tf

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TUTOR desires a position during the summer vacation. Good references; Normal School student; experience; male, 19 yrs. old. "Tutor," the Breeze office.

WANTED for summer months. Single bathhouse at Singing Beach. Reply to Box 86, Manchester.

WANTED—A position as gardener on private estate. Good references. Write Joseph Maneley, Maedbury, N. H. 14-4t

WORK WANTED by the day, or would do a family washing at home. Apply Breeze Office. 13-25

CHICKENS for sale at \$15 per 100; single cone White Leghorns and White Wyandottes; from thoroughbred stock, hatched weekly. Eggs for hatching \$5 per 100. WILSON, 325 Summer St., Manchester. Tel. 263J. 13tf

THOROUGHbred White Orpington eggs For Sale, \$1.00 per setting. Howard M. Stanley, 7 Vine st., Manchester. 17-tf

PEA STICKS for sale. Apply to S. K. Prince, Manchester, Mass. 14-20

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XII

Apr. 24, 1914.

No. 17

Senator Lodge has had years of experience in the Senate and by virtue of his services his judgment may be relied upon. The preamble he proposed to the authorization President Wilson requested for the use of the armed forces of the Nation is incisive and masterly. As an expression of our national policy, to Huerta, to the Mexican people, to the people of the United States and to the nations of the world particularly in Europe, it is an effective statement. There can be no misinterpretation of our national attitude: "That the state of unrest, violence and anarchy which exists in Mexico, the numerous unchecked and unpunished murders of American citizens and the spoliation of the their property in that country, the impossibility of securing protection or redress by diplomatic methods in the absence of lawful or effective authority, the inability of Mexico to discharge its international obligations, the unprovoked insults and indignities inflicted upon the flag and the uniform of the United States by the armed forces in occupation of large parts of Mexican territory, have become intolerable.

One May Well Ponder these words, "stick to the thing you know, don't forget the toil, thought and planning you have invested in the business you have mastered. Don't lose sight of the safety, the certainty, that the work in hand affords you. Don't let rosy visions of opportunities afar blind your eyes to surer opportunities close at hand. Don't forget the duties of to-day for the difficulties that may swamp you. Stick to the thing you know." This is good advise and happy is the man who can follow it with determination and patience to the attainment of his ambitions.

Massachusetts Leads in the construction of good roads. All along the North and South Shores of the State excellent highways have been built but they are not connected. The next step in road construction should be the connection of the good roads to the south of Boston with the good roads north of Boston by building a broad and well built road from Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge to Somerville and to the North Shore Boulevard. Such a road would connect the road systems north and south of Boston.

"Teddy" Will Come Home from South America now—or wherever he is. It wouldn't be surprising to hear of him stopping at Mexico on the way home, to take a hand in things.

War or Peace! The difficulties in Mexico have now reached a crisis and to turn back is impossible. For a period of years with patient long-suffering the American people have watched the progress of events in Mexico and have feared the necessities of a war that armed intervention would cause. With studied patience this government has avoided every movement that would mean the use of the armed forces in Mexico. The United States, despite the fact that Great Britain has done so, declined to recognize one of the contestants for supremacy in Mexico, Huerta, because the United States maintained that his supremacy was not based upon conditions of political prosperity that a republic could honorably recognize. With malice aforethought, Huerta has, since the refusal by the United States to recognize him, endeavored to offend and humiliate or trick our government into a reversal of its decision or by strategy wrest a left-handed recognition from the United States. The arrest of a United States mail carrier in the uniform of the United States navy and the incarceration of the members of the boat's crew that landed for gasoline at Tampico are merely incidents in the general policy and attitude of Huerta to the United States. Rear Admiral Mayo acted well with his rights in demanding a national salute to our flag. In sustaining Rear Admiral Mayo President Wilson was not seizing an opportunity to "pick a quarrel" with Huerta, but with sagacious good judgement made an issue of an incident in which the honor of the United States had been affronted to notify Huerta that his insolence and affronts to United States citizens, and to the United States Government must cease. The Senate and House of Representatives of the United States has sustained the President's demand that Huerta salute the American flag, honorably and without equivocation. This Huerta refused to do. The seizure of Vera Cruz is not to be construed as an act of war. War has not been declared. It is not the aim or desire of our government to become involved in a Mexican War. The activities of our government should be interpreted as peace measures. The present activities involve some blood shed, but it will prevent in the end greater slaughter. Never has the real peace value of an army and navy been shown to better advantage than in this week's events in Mexico. Without adequate forces to assert our national dignity Huerta could laugh us to scorn. War is hell; war is out of keeping with the progress of the times, but when dealing with a half-civilized cohort that know nothing about the higher laws of comity and good will there is nothing left for the Government to do than to show its armed forces.

The Cape Cod Canal construction work has been continued with energy. August Belmont opened the sluice and the waters of the Buzzard's Bay and Cape Cod Bay mingled. Only the stirring events of the Mexican embroglio prevented the news item from the Cape becoming a first page article.

Twenty Years Ago July 4 was the holiday that opened the summer and country season. Later June 17 began the great exodus from the city to the country. But now April 19th has become the joy of the summer resort real estate agent. The season for country life is longer than ever and begins earlier.

The Dates April 19, 20, 21, and 22 have been momentous in the history of our country. Must we learn to say "beware the ides of April."

"The Cruel War is Over" was the title of the leading editorial referring but a week ago to the Tampico incident. But the week's events have been otherwise. No one knows how far the present difficulties will lead us! Every war that has embarrassed our country has been begun under circumstances that seemed to indicate that the struggle would not be a long one. Even the attack upon Sumter was not rightly judged. Little did either side, north or south realize that a long four years' war had opened.

President Wilson had power by the Constitution of the United States to use the armed forces of the Nation, but our level-headed President recognized the value of the moral support of Congress in the policy he had determined to pursue. Huerta ought to realize by the vote in the lower House that his supposition that President Wilson is not sustained in his policy is false. Huerta is a shrewd, unscrupulous man and Wilson has shown himself to be a man of patience, courage and judgment.

The New York Man who received a five-dollar bill for the return of jewels and money to the amount of \$5,300 must have an exalted idea of the generosity of the careless hotel lodger who lost the bag.

The Senate Committee has reported a two-winged addition to the State House. Now that building operations are assured on the Hill it is wiser and better that the wings be built contemporaneously.

Monterey Pine Makes a Hit in New Zealand.

Foresters in the United States are much surprised by the statement in the January issue of the Journal of Agriculture of New Zealand, just received in this country, that Monterey pine "is by far the most valuable and profitable timber tree that can be planted" in New Zealand.

This pine grows naturally in a few very restricted areas in southern California, principally in the neighborhood of Monterey Bay, with one or two isolated areas to the south and on Santa Catalina Island. While foresters have known that its growth is comparatively rapid, the tree has been regarded as practically valueless for timber, though it has been planted to serve as a windbreak for orange groves.

The reports of its behavior in New Zealand, however, seem to make a further investigation of its value in this country well worth while. In view of the extraordinarily rapid growth which the tree has made in their country, New Zealanders have given it the common name of "remarkable pine," and from the figures reported by the New Zealand department of agriculture, industry, and commerce, this seems to be well merited. The

claims for Monterey pine are based on the phenomenal growth which it has made in plantations and the many uses to which the wood seems adapted.

In one plantation, for example, in which the trees varied from 26 to 29 years old, one tree gave a yield of 1,400 board feet of saw timber and the average yield of the plantation was approximately 100,000 board feet for each acre. White pine, the tree best adapted to forest management in the northeastern United States, will scarcely yield more than 20,000 board feet per acre at this age. Loblolly pine, the most rapid-growing pine of the southeast, makes not more than 16,000 board feet per acre in equal length of time. Another 27-year-old plantation of Monterey pine in New Zealand yielded 75,000 board feet of saw timber and 60 cords of fire wood per acre, yet both of these plantations were on pure sand not suitable for farming purposes.

An individual tree, only 46 years old, was estimated to contain more than 6,000 board feet. Average white pine trees of the same age in this country, when grown in the forest, seldom contain more than 125 board feet, so that the figures given in the New Zealand report seem almost incredible. It is known, however, that certain trees, outside

The Plans of the Institution of Technology for a group of academic buildings along the Charles River on the Cambridge side are beginning to mature. The turned sod, the tall powerful derricks, the moving throng of working men and stone foundations are transforming the Cambridge shore. Cambridge with both Harvard and Technology will be a University City unrivalled in America.

What a Study in Human Nature the Villa-Huerta-Wilson controversy presents. To the present generation anxieties incident to diplomacy with an ignorant nation of men are new. If these Mexicans, half breeds were skulking about in the woods all round, one would then begin to appreciate the burdens the early colonists bore in New England.

With the Probabilities of trouble in Mexico the war value of the Panama Canal is evident. In one short week it is believed that the canal will be navigable for war vessels.

It is a Significant Fact that the veterans of the Civil War, who have had experience in armed conflicts, are not enthusiastic over the prospects of blood-shed in Mexico.

1914 is the Tercentenary of the naming of New England by Captain John Smith. Here is an opportunity for a pageant celebration.

of their native habitat, make remarkable growth, particularly in their earlier years, as has been strikingly shown in some of the Australian eucalypts in California and in Brazil.

On the basis of the tremendous yields of Monterey pine reported for New Zealand, the author of the article in the Journal of Agriculture believes that Monterey pine can be grown profitably in that country on land worth upwards of \$50 an acre, even when there is a comparatively high cost of planting.

In New Zealand the wood is said to be used for practically all building purposes except flooring. It makes excellent lumber for boxes, fruit packing cases, and for other similar purposes. It is not durable in contact with the ground or when exposed to the weather unpainted.

The behavior of this pine in New Zealand has been so remarkable that the forest service considers that a further investigation of its value in this country would be well worth while.

In many parts of the west snow is leaving the mountains earlier than usual. Foresters say that this may mean a bad fire season, and they are making plans for a hard campaign.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, April 24, 1914.

Mrs. Abraham Lampron and family recently moved to Beverly.

Frank P. Knight returned last Saturday from a month's trip to his mining property in Arizona.

The Arbella club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers at the Chapel Tuesday, April 28, at 4 o'clock.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

The members of L. A. Div. No. 22, A. O. H., are to attend a social and lecture given in their honor by L. A. Div. 18, in Hibernian Hall, Salem, Monday evening, April 27.

New line of galatiers, ginghams and percales at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

The County Commissioners give notice elsewhere in this issue that they will meet in the Town hall on Wednesday, May 27, at 10.30 a. m., in the matter of Pine street improvements.

Charles Fletcher Donnocker, connected with the advertising staff of the New York Herald was in town Wednesday a guest of his former classmate at Bates, J. A. Lodge of the Breeze.

A brush fire on Powder House hill last Saturday night gave the fire wardens a stubborn fight. Warden Peter Sheahan was quickly on the job with chemicals and did splendid work in getting the fire under control.

Fresh Oysters at Swett's Fish Market. adv

Many people wondered if there was a fire Wednesday morning when they saw the auto fire truck speeding through town with two or three of the firemen on board. Though it was only one of Driver Chadwick's occasional practice runs, it came nearer being a real fire than usual, for when they reached the engine house again and smelled smoke they began to investigate only to find that one of the firemen on the truck—R. J. Baker—had put his pipe in his pocket when the trip was started and the smouldering tobacco had been fanned by the rush of wind and burned through the pocket and almost set the clothing afire.

A meeting of the baseball association will be held at Lee's hall, Wednesday evening, April 29, at 8.

Miss Alice Barnes of Danvers was a guest over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson, Union st.

William Hall of Boston was renewing acquaintances in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald (Ada Crombie) of Beverly spend the holiday in town with the latter's parents, Beach st.

Spring lines of shoes now in,—Elite for men and Queen and Boston Favorite for women. Walt Bell, Central Sq. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd of Cambridge were in town for the holiday. Mrs. Floyd is to remain a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Rust, School street.

Camp 149, Sons of Veterans, will observe their 22nd anniversary at G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening, April 28th at 8 o'clock. Post 67, G. A. R. Associates and W. R. C. are invited.

Miss Mabel Lodge has an advertisement in another column of the effect that she is prepared to do hourly nursing. She is a graduate of the Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, from which she received her diploma last fall. She has been conducting a Red Cross training class in town the past winter.

Comforters and blankets at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

Ground was broken last Friday on Manchester's new sewerage system. Sewer Commissioner Oliver T. Roberts turned the first sod in breaking ground for the test well in the rear of the Congregational parsonage, where the pumping station is to be constructed. The work on digging the trench for the sewers was started Tuesday morning with two gangs of men, one on upper School street, near the junction of Pleasant street; the other on Summer street near Boyle's stable. The work is progressing quite fast. Contractor Tomasello has the reputation of doing things when he once starts, and he will doubtless maintain his reputation in Manchester.

The last of the series of Winter Club dances will take place in the Town hall tonight.

Bert Floyd and his fiancée Miss Blanche Bailey of Charlestown spent the holiday in town.

A sale of aprons, home-made candies, etc., will be held in G. A. R. hall Saturday from 4 to 9 p. m.

David Chadwick, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Beverly hospital last Friday, is recovering as well as could be expected.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's express. —Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester. Telephone 327 W. adv

Herbert Lampron, formerly of Manchester, after a successful operation at the Massachusetts General hospital, has entered the navy and is now at the training station, Newport, R. I.

Thomas Nickerson of Hyde Park and his brother Archibald Nickerson of Quincy were renewing acquaintances in town Patriots' Day. Both are well known here where they formerly lived. The former is employed with the Sturtevant works at Hyde Park and the latter is a master in one of Boston's schools.

Special to-day.—Finnan-Haddie 12 cents lb. Swett's Fish Market.

The Manchester club rooms were crowded last Friday evening for the musical program arranged to show off the new piano-player purchased last week from M. Steinert & Sons Co. The company furnished the entertainment, sending along two singers and an operator. Mr. Huddy, the baritone soloist has been connected with the Boston Opera House, and his rich clear voice was certainly of unusual merit. He sang several operatic selections. Mr. Briggs, a brother of Rev. Mr. Briggs a former pastor here, was the other soloist. The Manchester Launch club was the special guest of the club for the evening. A collation was served by the entertainment committee.

G. E. WILLMONTON
Attorney and
Counselor at Law

WILLMONTON'S AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds
School and Union Sts., Manchester :- Old South Bldg., Boston

SUMMER HOUSE FOR
RENT
MORTGAGES - LOANS
TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Cora M. MacDonald (nee Reed), who recently came on from the west to make her home in Manchester, has bought the small cottage, off Pleasant street extension, owned by Chester L. Crafts, through the combined efforts of Mr. Crafts and Geo. E. Willmonton.

After a winter spent in California with her sister Mrs. Shea, Mrs. J. W. Campbell returned to Manchester this week and is at her home on School street. Mrs. Campbell had a most enjoyable trip and was much impressed with the beauties of that country in winter, though she professed she is equally delighted to return to New England soil and to her home in Manchester.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newman will be pleased to receive their friends at their home on Pleasant street, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. It will be an informal affair and they will be pleased to greet as many as will call. Mr. Newman is at present connected with the advertising department of this paper.

Following the weekly meeting of Allen W. R. C. last Thursday evening former president Mrs. Rita Mitchell, who was to leave town Saturday, was surprised by the corps and was presented with a string of gold beads and a ring. An entertainment and social hour followed and refreshments of cocoa and cake were served.

An entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Story High Athletic association in the Town Hall, Manchester, Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p. m. The High School orchestra will play, a double quartet of High School boys will sing, and readings will be given by G. S. Fulbright, of the Curry School of Expression, Boston. Homemade candy will be on sale during the intermission, and an hour of dancing will follow the entertainment. The admission will be 25 cents.

Local Odd Fellows will observe the 96th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Town hall next Thursday evening, when an entertainment will be provided. Cartwright Brothers of Boston, musical entertainers will be the attraction, assisted by Miss May E. Gordon, reader. Any visiting Odd Fellows will be welcomed at this entertainment and may obtain tickets from the committee, of which Stephen Henry Hoare is chairman. The Deputy Grand Master Andrew M. Stone and suite of Marblehead will attend.

Mrs. K. B. Sherman

MILLINERY

44 Central St.,

Manchester

Many interesting features have been arranged for the Sunlight party under the auspices of Liberty Rebekah lodge at the Town hall on Saturday, May 2, from 2 to 5 o'clock. A good entertainment will be given, including the "May Pole Dance," "Crowning the May Queen," a "Sun Flower Drill," a solo and duet, and a "Dwarf Dance." This will be followed by dancing. A doll exhibition will be a new feature which should please the children. All who would like to have their dolls on exhibition are requested to bring them to the hall early Saturday or late Friday, so they can be arranged; care will be taken that no harm will come to them. Old-fashioned dolls or those of later style are equally welcome. A table of useful articles not over 25 cents and ice cream and cake will be for sale. The admission fee will be ten cents. Mrs. Flora Hersey is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Annual Entertainment of Manchester Men's Brotherhood.

The annual entertainment of the Manchester Men's Brotherhood was given in Town hall Wednesday evening, April 22d, by the Univer-

sity City Entertainers. The artists were Mr. E. B. Powell, violin; Miss Edith Marshall, 'cellist; xylophone and musical lyre; Miss Wales, pianist, and Miss Garland, reader. The program was of unusually high order and held the attention of the 200 or more present for almost two hours. Deserving of special mention were the selections by Miss Marshall, Mr. Powell and Miss Wales on the Swiss bells. The entire program received most hearty applause.

Fire at Manchester.

The Manchester Fire Department was called out at 9.10 this morning for a roof fire at the residence and store of John W. Carter, School St., next door to the fire station. The fire seemed to be confined to the roof, on the outside, and probably started from a spark from the chimney, though the chimney was not on fire. The damage was slight.

Silk hose for ladies—all the new shades, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv

New and attractive line of negligee shirts at Walt. Bell's, Central sq. adv

A very pretty line of shirt waists at E. A. Lethbridge's adv



DIVORCE YOURSELF From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery

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Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of moving and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the **Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper**, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.

THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days **Free of Charge**.

For more detailed information write **TODAY**

AGENTS WANTED

Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Company
620 So. State St., Chicago

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- 31 Electric Light Station.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Maseonomo.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief,
GEO. S. SINNICKS,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
M. E. GORMAN,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).
Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.18, 10.48.

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R. & L. BAKER,

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Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Application for the removal of the
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should be made to A. C. HASKELL,
Per order the Board of Health.

WALTER R. BELL, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Health

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Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and
Standard Oil

**TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER****NOTICE**

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

WALTER R. BELL,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor. — Sunday morning worship with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor. — Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor. — Masses, 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an entertainment and social in the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening, Apr. 29. Home-made ice cream will be for sale; a silver offering at the door.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Wednesday evening, Apr. 29, with Mrs. Frank P. Knight.

The Friendship Circle will meet in the Vestry of the Baptist church Tuesday evening, April 28th. All those who have earned their dollar please bring it and be prepared to tell how it was earned.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "Preventive Ministries of Life"; his evening subject will be "The Power of Our Salvation."

The monthly vesper service at the Congregational church will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Mildred Ridley, 'cello soloist, will render several selections, and the girl's choir will sing. Miss Ridley, it will be remembered, was one of the entertainers at the annual Guest Night of Harmony Guild last month.

The entertainment given in the Vestry of the Baptist church Tuesday evening by the C. E. society was well attended and was much enjoyed. The program included: Piano solo by Mrs. J. Davis Baker; vocal solo, Mrs. J. Warren Lee; reading, Miss Annie Younger; solo, Rev. Mr. Warner; reading, Mrs. Nellie M. Smith; solo, Archie Cool; reading, Miss Effie Stidstone. Ice cream and cake was for sale. Something over

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Postoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouge Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries

\$13 was netted from the evening's entertainment. Miss E. A. Lethbridge was chairman of the committee in charge.

Manchester Brotherhood.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Men's Brotherhood was held last Monday evening in the Vestry of the Baptist church. Rev. Frederick E. Heath of the Warren Ave. Baptist church, Boston, spoke on "The Brotherhood of Man." He traced the historical development of brotherliness from tribal and racial antagonism to the present existence of philanthropy and all humanitarian interests. He showed clearly the influence of Christianity in bringing about this transformation, and made a strong plea for adherence to the fundamental truths of Christianity, upon which the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man are based.

Fifty-seven members attended the meeting. Light refreshments were served after the address.

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*A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands
face or lips, or any roughness of the skin.*

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Winchester were in town over Patriots' Day as guests of relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner and little daughter, Helen, spent the holiday in Boston visiting friends.

Jesse Mullen of Malden was a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Mackay, over the week-end.

Carl and Henry Seaberg of Boston, who spend the summer at Magnolia, were in town Monday.

John Morrison of the Coolidge estate is again at Magnolia for the summer season.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rees entertained Miss Marian Spang of Boston over the holiday.

Miss Amy Lycett spent Saturday in Lynn as the guest of Miss Anstice Locke.

Mrs. Rufus Stanley has had Miss Gertrude Aldrich of Boston as her guest for a week.

Colby Staples was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Staples, Monday at their home on Magnolia Ave.

Mrs. A. P. Story entertained Mrs. Walter Nelson of Gloucester at her home on Magnolia Ave. the latter part of last week.

Miller Foster of Wakefield and Mrs. Frank Cutter of Lexington have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt.

Miss Olive Chane returned Saturday from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane of Manchester.

Misses Martha Burke, Marian Story and Marjorie May made up a theatre party attending two performances in Boston Patriots' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Lycett entertained Miss Viola Dean of Somerville over the holiday and week-end.

Leon Foster has been having his car overhauled and repainted and a truck body put on in readiness for the rush of the busy season.

Irving Eaton has returned to Worcester Tech after spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Jacobs and a party of friends motored from Waltham Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Magnolia Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott had as their guests over the week-end and holiday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howe, and children of Boston.

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Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

A number of Magnolia young people attended the dance at the new armory, Gloucester, Monday evening. Another party attended the minstrel show given by the Knights of Columbus at the City hall. The game between M. I. T. and Gloucester High drew a number of Magnolia students in the afternoon.

Talks on Sunny South.

Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., addressed the Forum meeting at the Village church Sunday evening in place of Prof. MacWaters of Boston University, who was unable to keep his engagement here. Dr. Eaton chose for his subject "Reminiscences of the Sunny South," a very practical and interesting talk based on his work in the negro schools there and on other experiences in Florida and Alabama. Dr. Eaton's first school was near Jacksonville, Florida, and it was here that he first gained insight into the character of the negro. The best known characteristic of the black man is a distaste for work, but as this is also true of the white man of the South, it may be laid more to the climate and atmosphere than to the race. The negro is extremely sensitive, emotional and in many cases, keen of mind.

The speaker gave an interesting

M. KEHOE

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Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

incident in connection with a brilliant young student of Talladega college at Talladega, Alabama. Dr. Eaton delivered the baccalaureate sermon there upon this occasion and one of the graduates was a young negro of only about twenty years of age. He delivered an oration, the most brilliant and most eloquent which Dr. Eaton had ever hear before or has heard since. A few years later Dr. Eaton attended a meeting at Tremont Temple, Boston, and this same young negro spoke again from the same platform as Lyman Abbott and other noted men, and spoke so well that he was given more applause than any other speaker there. Again, after a long period, Dr. Eaton opened the Boston Herald one morning and saw the picture of the same man who had won the highest honor that Yale offers to undergraduates. Grover Cleveland became interested in him and Theodore Roosevelt's sister offered to send him abroad for further study but, refusing all offers

of aid, the negro returned to the Southland and is there now working among his people. He is only one example of the type of negro, who is a fine scholar, a man of high ideals and faithful to his people.

It is a significant fact that it is the Northern whites who have devoted themselves and their money in the negro cause; not the Southerners, who seem in many cases to be asleep to the fact that if they would save their own children they must save their negro brothers and sisters. Because the colored race is so excitable under stress of emotion, particularly religious emotion; because the negro has all the finer feelings of his white brother and because he is an important factor in our country, he must be educated and made strong, not only for his own sake but for the sake of the white people, too.

Easter Party at Men's Club, Magnolia; Very Successful.

One of the most pleasant social affairs of the season was the Easter party at the Men's club house last Thursday evening under the auspices of the following committee: Frank H. Davis, chairman; Dennis C. Ballou, John V. Carr, Winslow Story, Oscar P. Story, Gilbert Crispin (as a Jew) and Lafayette Hunt.

To Mr. Davis as chairman of the committee belongs much of the credit for the success of the affair. Credit is due also to the ladies' committee who assisted, particularly in the serving of the supper. They are: Miss Ethel May, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. D. C. Ballou, Mrs. Winslow Story, Mrs. O. P. Story, Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Mrs. J. V. Carr and Mrs. Thomas Abbott. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. O. P. Story were dressed as negro women of about a century ago. The greater part of their costumes was genuinely antique and the rest they themselves designed. They were very funny and kept the whole company in laughter throughout the supper hours. Supper was served buffet style, at six o'clock, and was followed immediately by the appearance of the Magnolia Marine Band. The band gave several selections and Drum Major Foster did some exceptional stunts with the baton. The members of the band were as follows: Guy Symonds and Frank Randall, trombones; Oscar Swanson, alto horn; Edward Ballou, bass horn; George Adams, Frederick Dunbar, Frank Dunbar and Gilbert Crispin, cornets; Charles Hoysradt,

clarinet; Lafayette Hunt, bass drum; Ralph Stearns (in clown make-up) drum-bearer; Leo Chane, snare drum and Russell Lucus, cymbals. The band was followed by a unique wedding procession with D. C. Ballou as the negro bride and John V. Carr as the bridegroom. The bride wore a white lace gown, draped, slashed and cut in the height of fashion, complete even to the bridal veil and its wreath of roses. The veil was borne by little Samuel Emerson and Victor Nelson, dressed as colored girls. The wedding procession was a complete surprise to everyone and was the hit of the evening, especially on its second round. Others who marched in costumes behind the band were Winslow Story, tramp; Edgar Story, "chicken inspector"; Frederick Lycett and William Hunt, Mutt and Jeff; W. B. Richardson, George Washington; Oscar P. Story, organ grinder; William Till, colonial gentlemen. Many others came in costume, among whom were Frank H. Davis as Aunt Abby; Axel Nelson, who was unrecognizable as a young woman; George Till, clown; Misses Marion and Beatrice Story, Susan Lycett and Jennie Brown in charming crepe paper dresses, Mrs. William Till, as the Pink Lady, little Miss Eleanor Ballou, as an Irish boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, in Scotch costume, danced the Highland Fling and were much applauded. James J. Cullen gave some songs and impersonations that were quite out of the ordinary. After the entertainment a Gloucester orchestra provided excellent music for dancing which closed the party at 12 o'clock. Story and Greenwood and Mr. Davis generously lent their automobile to convey people to and from the hall.

Court house attaches are having a lot of fun with Amateur Lecturers' union, "No. 23," which they claim is affiliated with the I. W. W. Anybody who has ever harangued an audience with an amateur lecture, is eligible to membership, provided he can get elected. The membership is now close to a million in Essex county alone, and only one applicant has been black-balled. He has taken his case to the Grand Lodge of Amateur Lecturers, which meets in Paris, Maine, on the next rainy Thursday.—Salem News.

China imports wood pulp from Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, and Germany.

MAGNOLIA

Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor of the Village church will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. He will preach on "The Answer of Philanthropy to the Prayer of Poverty." In the evening Dr. Eaton will have for his subject, "Ezekiel's Vision of the Dry Bones."

The regular Friday evening service will be held at seven o'clock at the little chapel on Magnolia Ave.

The Ladies' Aid society met for sewing at the parsonage Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the same place Thursday of next week.

Mrs. H. C. Foster, president of the Parent-Teacher association, is rehearsing the pupils of the Blynman school for a play to be given, if possible, in June.

Patrick McTighe has a position for the 1914 season at Foster's drug store.

The Magnolia Inn has been having a busy month. First came a merry party of Dana Hall girls for the Easter vacation and later many Boston people to enjoy Patriots' Day. Following are those registered at the Inn recently: Mrs. J. Herbert Sawyer, Boston; Mrs. E. W. Decker, Misses Margaret and Katharine Decker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Beatrice Bryan of Hinsdale, Ill.; Lois Fish, Minneapolis; Helen Sengfelder, Spokane, Wash.; Emma R. Stuart, Wausau, Wis.,—all of whom were Dana Hall students; L. D. Austin, Wellesley; Helen King and Miss Force, Wellesley; Miss Esther Bailey of Arlington; Miss A. G. Abbott, Boston; Edward S. Decker, Minneapolis; Torrance Fische, also of Minneapolis; Mrs. William W. Page, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Boston; Mrs. French, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Emmons, Brookline; Miss M. S. Parker, Roxbury; M. E. Baker, Dedham; E. L. Burnett, Wellesley; M. L. Stockwell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hale, Salem. A number of Gloucester people enjoyed a dinner party here Monday evening. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hallett, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. T. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McKenzie, Mrs. Paine, Alice Hallett, Ronald Hallett, Marguerite McKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Jr.

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Poultry and Game	BREWER'S MARKET WALTER P. BREWER, Prop. Meats and Provisions Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled. Beverly Farms Mass.
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James B. Dow	John H. Cheever
JAMES B. DOW & CO. COAL AND WOOD <i>We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.</i>	
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Springfield Republican

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A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has lately written: "I have read The Republican faithfully for nearly a week. It seems to me it is one of the most complete newspapers in the world. Your general news is first-class, likewise your editorials, and your typographical arrangement of the news in your field is simply superb."

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER is what The Republican aims to be every day in the week and every week in the year. Its constant purpose is to enlighten and inform its readers. It has its own views on public questions and is not afraid to advocate them, but it considers that the primary functions of the newspaper is to present the facts which will enable the people to reach their own conclusions. In this spirit and with this object The Republican's Editorial Page as well as its News Columns are conducted.

THE REPUBLICAN'S NEWS SERVICE is prompt, thorough, painstaking. It spends lavishly for the news of its own field and it commands the best agencies for the General News of this and other countries. It employs able special correspondents at Boston and Washington. Its Sporting News pages are particularly strong and attractive. It presents its news with intelligence, discrimination and art.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE is one of the distinctive features of The Daily Republican appealing especially to all who are interested in literature and the arts, but embracing as well a wide variety of entertaining reading.

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THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

BEVERLY FARMS

There will be a meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening of the eligible Sons of Veterans for the purpose of forming a camp at Beverly Farms. A committee appointed more than two weeks ago have had charge of making the preliminary arrangements.

Miss Muriel Publicover, recently appointed playground instructor in Beverly, has been assigned to the Ward six grounds.

John Daniels has been busily engaged in renovating his store in Central square this week and will open for business early next week.

Yesterday noon a brush fire, fanned by the high winds, made a lively blaze in the woods of the Haven estate near the railroad tracks. The fire department and many volunteers were called out, but it was nearly an hour and a half before the fire was put out, after burning over a large area of land.

Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, principal of the Beverly Farms school, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now reported to be much improved. During her absence from school, Miss Piper is the acting principal.

An illustrated lecture was held this week by the local Baptist church for the Italians living at Beverly Farms. Rev. Clarence S. Pond was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Varney and son Harold left today for a few days' vacation at Mr. Varney's former home at South Wyndham, Me.

Michael T. Murphy has been circulating a petition during the week in favor of the removal of the large elm tree on West St.

Elmer Standley went to Cape Cod to view the new canal yesterday.

Dr. John J. Riordan was a guest at the dinner given one evening this week at the Ferncroft Hotel, Middleton, in honor of the Philadelphia-American ball players, especially "Stuffy" McInnis. "Stuffy" and the doctor are great chums.

The adult dancing class of Miss Jane M. Watson had the last lesson of the season in Marshall's hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sleeper of North Adams have been among this week's visitors at Beverly Farms.

The baseball committee is to have a meeting early next week to elect a manager and make plans for the organization of a ball team at Beverly Farms the coming season.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Alice R. Stevens of Rockland, Me., has been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mrs. Edwin L. May entertained the Ladies' Sewing circle at her home on Hart St., last evening.

Miss Marie Linehan entertained a large party of her young friends last Friday evening at her home, corner of Hale and Haskell Sts.

On Tuesday Fred J. Johnson was called to Ossining, New York, by the death of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clancy of New York City are visiting Mrs. William Leahy of Hale st. Mrs. Clancy was Miss Helen Leahy.

At the last Monday evening's session of the aldermen, Daniel J. Murphy was confirmed as a reserve police officer.

On Wednesday, Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, shipped a carload of cows and sheep from his Beverly Farms estate to his farm at Greenwood, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Waters of Greenwich, Conn., have been visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

"The Village Postoffice," a play now being rehearsed, and to be presented under the auspices of Preston W. R. C., will be in Neighbor's hall on June 2nd.

Dr. J. Wm. Dougherty, who has been confined to his home some time, was able to get out of doors this week, much to the pleasure of his many friends.

Miss Carrie Davis, assistant at the Beverly Farms postoffice, is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation visiting friends at Holyoke and Springfield.

Thomas Jack and family have moved from the O'Hearn house on Webster St. to the Hodgkins cottage, recently vacated by Theodore Voorneveld, on Greenwood Ave.

Mrs. Mary A. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Jane M. Bartlett, who have spent part of the winter at Clinton, La., are planning to return to Beverly Farms about the first of May.

Miss Mary E. Graham died in Boston last Sunday, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston. The deceased was a ward of Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, and she was well known and had many friends here. For long periods in the last few years, Miss Graham has made her home here.

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ty-five years and her moving away is the cause of sincere regret.

Mrs. Winthrop F. Low and son Oliver, moved to Beverly Wednesday, where they are to make their future home. Mrs. Low has lived at Beverly Farms for the past twenty-five years.

Thomas D. Connolly has been re-elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Beverly Savings Bank. Among the new members of the bank's corporation from Beverly Farms are Howard A. Doane, Fred W. Varney and Howard P. Williams.

Maddalena—Daniels.

Miss Cecelia Barbara Daniels, a popular Beverly Farms young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, was married last Monday evening to Charles Edward Maddalena of Boston. The ceremony being performed at St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, by Rev. John J. Downey in the presence of the immediate members of the families. Miss Olive Tracy of Boston was bridesmaid and F. D. Donovan, also of Boston, was best man.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white crepe meteor with white silk tulle and real lace. She wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of rose silk with a blue girdle, a black lace hat trimmed with red roses and she carried a bouquet of roses.

At the home of the bride's parents, 692 Hale St., which was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, a reception was held, where a large party of young people gathered to offer their congratulations and best wishes. There was a large assortment of wedding gifts consisting of silver, cut glass, gold, linen and bric-a-brac, and a check of five hundred dollars, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maddalena, the parents of the groom. A wedding supper was served under the direction of Mr. Daniel Maddalena, who is a well-known Boston caterer and who is also located at Pride's Crossing in the summer months.

The happy couple left in an automobile amidst a shower of confetti, and after a vacation trip west will live at Beverly Farms for the summer and in Boston next winter.

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BEVERLY FARMS

The "Elliott," also known as the "Fenno" cottage, recently purchased by Connolly Bros., has been moved this week from its old location on Hart st. to land owned by Connolly Bros. on Hale st.

The Beverly Grammar School Baseball league opened the season last Monday. The nine representing the Beverly Farms school plays in the second division, and started the season on the Beverly Farms playgrounds by losing to the Prospects by a score of 9 to 4.

Lawn mowers sharpened to cut like new by special machinery. All work guaranteed. Price \$1.25. Ship by either Dunn's or Smith's express. —Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, cor. Vine st., Manchester. Telephone 327 W. adv

"Clean-Up" Program.

The following program for clean-up and paint-up week, May 3 to 9 inclusive, should be carried out by every family in Manchester!

May 3, Sunday. Church Day. Start the week right.

May 4, Monday. Fire Prevention Day. Clean up indoors. Start in attic and finish in cellar. Put all rubbish into barrels ready to be carried away.

May 5, Tuesday. Back Yard Day. Gather up all rubbish, old papers, empty cans, or ashes in your back yard and put into barrels. Whitewash cellar, straighten up fences, repair walks, sow grass seed.

May 6, Wednesday. Front Yard Day. Put the front yard in order. Trim up lawn, remove weeds, plant flower garden.

May 7, Thursday. Paint Day. Call your painter in and look your property over and see what painting is necessary to make things spick and span. Porch chairs and small jobs can be done by yourself.

May 8, Friday. Fly and Dandelion Day. Screen garbage cans, put oil on stagnant water, and get rid

of flies and mosquitos. Remove dandelions from lawn.

May 9, Saturday. Children's day. Ask the children to pick up papers in vacant land and around parks and playgrounds. Reward the children that have helped with prizes and by giving them a party in the afternoon, serving lemonade and cookies.

Titus' Big Sale.

"The wonderful 'Going out of business sale' of furniture, carpets and rugs has taken on fresh power since Easter," remarked Mr. — of A. C. Titus & Co. "Last week's and this week's great business taught us something. A sale of such magnitude cannot be done all at once, neither can its economies and values be learned all at once. Spending over eight hours a day with it now, we ourselves, still find out new things every time we walk through the several big floors. People are realizing as never before the large advantages which this unusual sale brings to them and how extremely unlikely it is that any such savings and values will ever again be offered them.

"The sale has been patronized very largely by home-makers and upon several occasions this has been said by some of them, 'I feel that I must buy all I can now for I never will have this opportunity again,' showing, plainly that they realize the

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gain which accrues to them. And judging by the volume of business we've done, the above intelligent remark voices generally the feelings of all. Of a certainty the patronage being accorded this sale is a fine tribute to the intelligence and wisdom of the men and women of Essex County."

Money No Object.

She—And your father gave 500 pounds for that picture. Just to show how much you care for art, I suppose?

The son and heir—No. Just to show how much we don't care for 500 pounds.—Sydney Bulletin.

THE BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

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Jasper R. Pope, Vice-Pres.

Edward S. Webber, Cashier

Empire Theatre, Salem.

"Our Wives," a new comedy of sex which will be the offering of the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, had a very prosperous run at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, last winter headed by Henry Kolker. It is the work of Helen Krafft and Frank Mandel.

The plot concerns an extremely successful librettist, who believes that he has made his success in life through the elimination of sex. He doesn't hate women, he merely avoids them, because they suggest sex.

Meanwhile he has been lured by a lilting melody that floats frequently through his windows from the rooms of a young composer living above him. He determines to send for the composer to help him with the opera he is working on. The composer appears. It is a woman. He is insensed at the trick nature has played on him. Finally, however, he finds that the very clever and beautiful young woman has the same objection to men that he has to women. They agree to smother sex, to look upon each other as sexless, call each other by their last names and work together.

The predicaments they get into, particularly while his erstwhile

bachelor friends arrive with their wives, each jealous of each other, together with the very serious complications that arise, form a background for a very humane play.

The Raising of Babies.

There are 300,000 babies die each year in the United States, and the Children's Bureau at Washington says that one-half of all the deaths would not occur "if individuals and communities applied those measures of hygiene and sanitation which are known to be available." There is no question of the correctness of this startling estimate, as it has been absolutely verified by the government. Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, comments that "it was once thought that a high infant death rate indicated a greater degree of vigor in the survivors." But this old fashioned fallacy has been exploded; and when the public gives the same attention to the conditions surrounding the raising of babies as then this terribly needless loss of has been furnished by the government to hogs and other animal life, 150,000 babies each year will be checked.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

"Willie," sadly said a father to his young son, "I had not known his young son, 'I did not know 'till today that last week you were whipped by your teacher for bad behavior."

"Didn't you, father?" Willie answered cheerfully, "Why, I knew it all the time."—Woman's Home Companion.



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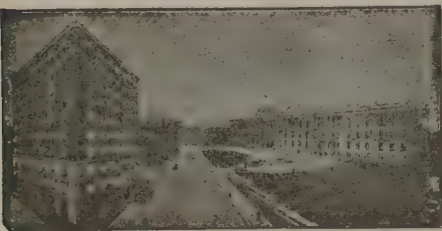
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Those wishing for an extension of credit for 6 months can be accommodated also when they come to the store.

Free delivery within 25 miles of Salem.

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Goods will be delivered as rapidly as possible after being purchased, consistent with care-taking service.

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- 1 Inlaid Mahogany Table, value \$12.00, now \$6.00
- 1 Inlaid Mahogany Table, value \$30., now \$13.50
- 3 Round Top Pedestal Tables, value \$7.50, now \$5.75
- 1 Oak Library Table, value \$30.00, now \$18.00
- 1 Gate Leg Table, mahogany, value \$26.50, now \$21.00

HALL MIRRORS

- 1 Hall Mirror, large, oak, value \$13.50, now \$10.
- 1 Hall Mirror, value \$11.00, now \$7.50
- 1 Hall Mirror, fumed oak, value \$16.50, now \$12.50
- 1 Hall Mirror, solid mahogany, value \$21.50, now \$16.00
- 1 Hall Mirror, mahogany, value \$12.00, now \$7.50
- 1 Hall Mirror, mahogany, value \$19.00, now \$14.50

DINING CHAIRS

- 5 Solid Mahogany rush seat Chairs, value \$11.00, now \$7.00
- 5 Colonial mahogany leather seat Chairs, value \$6.00, now \$4.50
- 25 High back cane seat Chairs, value \$1.50, now \$1.15
- 5 Spindle Kitchen Chairs 50c each
- 1 Lot of odd Arm Chairs at exactly one-half price
- 5 Massive claw feet mahogany Chairs, value \$11.00 now \$8.75
- 6 Chippendale Mahogany Chairs, value \$9., now \$7

HALL SEATS AND HALL MIRRORS

- 1 Fumed Oak Settee, value \$22.00, now \$17.00
- 1 Mahogany Settee, value \$24.00, now \$18.00
- 1 Mahogany Settee, value \$15.00, now \$9.00
- 1 Very Heavy Mahogany Settee, value \$37.50, now \$28.00
- 1 Weathered Oak Settee, value \$8.25, now \$5.00
- 1 Weathered Oak Settee, value \$8.00, now \$5.00

LADIES' DESKS

- 1 Quartered Oak, Carved Desk, French Legs and Bird Claw Feet, value \$21.00, now \$15.00
- 1 Bird's Eye Maple Desk, just as it is, \$12.00, now \$7.50
- 1 Desk, Mahogany, 2 drawers, value \$30., now \$23.
- 1 Desk, Mahogany, 2 drawers, bird claw feet, value \$27.50, now \$19.50

PARLOR FURNITURE

- 1 3-piece Suit, very beautiful, in tapestry, value \$165.00, now \$130.00
- 1 3-piece Suit, mahogany, damask, beautifully carved, value \$100.00, now \$77.50
- 1 3-piece Suit, mahogany, velour, value \$55.00 now \$45.00
- 1 5-piece Suit, velour, value \$38.50, now \$31.00
- 1 3-piece Suit, velour, value \$28.50, now \$23.00
- 1 3-piece Suit, very heavy, in panne plush, value \$67.50, now \$53.50
- 1 Chippendale Suit in panne plush, value \$55.00, now \$44.00

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A DAVENPORT BED

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